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# MEANS 'CALAMI

'Avalanche of Selling" Would Follow Passage. Says Head of North American Utility System.

DENIES EXORBITANT FEES ARE CHARGED

James F. Fogarty Stresses 'Co-operative" Relationship With Subsidiaries at House Hearing.

By MARQUIS W. CHILDS, A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

ASHINGTON, March 26. - De that his company has been practices at which hold legislation is aimed rican utility system, told mittee today that pashe Wheeler-Rayburn bill se a "national calamity."

members of the commitsought to bring out the that would be followed ing the vast North Ameri ure, as would be required e of the holding company present form. The Union of St. Louis is an opit of the North American By the Associated Press.

ssage of this bill would an avalanche of selling

was an issue at tong. Representative Hudterstate Commerce Com-Wheeler-Rayburn bill, had

asked. "He is a large and chairman of the garty answered.

ings and his interest in

ed whether in Fogarty's was not a sufficiently ock to dominate North

ot think so." Fogarty an-"No other stock holding aggregate so large as that

would not say 20 per cent "Co-operative" Setup. North American Co. does

or construction company s and staff have constant active part in the afrograms, which during

it Fogarty sought to the relationship between units in the North system was a "co-operawhich worked for the benefit of all.

is no warrant for the hat extortionate fees have ied on the subsidiaries," he

ity presented a rate study that operating companies North American system an average of \$3.74 a hunas compared to charged by municipallytilities, and \$4.50 charged endent companies. of taxes," according to

"the average rate of merican units would be hundred kilowatts." He at residential users of elecvould save \$4,500,000 this result of rate reductions operating subsidiaries dur-

sked About Cleveland. stioning by members of mittee Fogarty said that of North American's d Illuminating Co. were higher" than those of the municipal plant but inat the private company had

een the first to make rate

### Americans on Trial for Espionage



MR. AND MRS. ROBERT GORDON SWITZ

American Pair Assert She

Is Not Involved.

time since her arrest in jail.

as soon as Mrs. Switz sat down.

the Court, "out of humanitarian

Bridge Club Expels Jacoby.

By the Associated Press.

for half an hour today.

yesterday.

### garty, head of the HUEY LONG MADE **ACQUITTAL OF WOMAN** \$25,000 LAST YEAR. HE TELLS SENATE

Relates How He Spent Income, in Debate on "Pink Slip" Repeal Bill.

WASHINGTON, March 26.-Huey Long told the Senate today his last year's income was \$25,000-\$9000 his tion of where control of sense that I have and hired me as ert Gordon Switz that she was not speech, their lawyer."

The Louisiana Senator made his Alabama, pointed statement in response to a question from Senator Tydings (Dem.), Maryland, in the debate on repeal of the "pink slip," permitting in- Mrs. Bercowitz. The 30-year-old home without the interview." come-tax publicity.

committee that Harrison Asked by Senator Neely (Dem.), New York financier, con-West Virginia, what he did with the \$25,000, Long said: "I spent it on brass bands, football games and Benja not so," Fogarty replied. brass bands, football drinks for my friends."

Senator LaFollette of Wisconsin, immediately offered a substitute lawyer pleaded on his behalf. items required by the "pink slip"

where publicity was provided.

Chairman Harrison of the Fiof possessing a false passport, howsaid this action would leave in ef- leased on bail. fect an old provision leaving pub- In the case of Bercowitz, the

Package Liquor Sale in Utah.

By the Associated Press. SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, March juct a management, engi- the State-owned package liquor everything. stores bill last night, ending almost testified. "Nevertheless its 18 years of prohibition in Utah. The charges, Mrs. Bercowitz was ex- clients who have been harassed be- The rubber cement company in 1932, State liquor stores, prohibits sale by operating utilities. This the drink, limits the sale of draft f great advantage to the beer according to population and reperties, particularly in quires every buyer of liquor to obtain an individual permit,

### years have involved ex-of more than \$350,000,-PARTLY CLOUDY AND COLDER

THE TEMPERATURES.

Yesterday's high, 67 (1:30 a. m.); low, 53 (11:59 p. m.)) Official forecast for St. Louis and the prisoners' dock. vicinity: Showers temperature about 50; tomor- kissed his daughter, born row partly cloudy months ago in jail, for the first

Missouri Cloudy, colder in west and north feeling," permitted Salman to go to central portions, the prisoner's box and embrace his his brother, in east and south for awhile above the infant's cries, portions tonight; the father returned home and the tomorrow partly mother returned to jail with the cloudy and colder. Illinois: Showers probable tonight and tomor-

row; warmer in NEW YORK, March 26.-Oswald

Grafton, Ill., 13.5 feet, a rise of the dissouri at St. Charles, 13.5 laws, he was conducting propaganthe Missouri at St. Charles, 13.5 laws, he was conducting propaganthe Missouri at St. Charles, 13.5 laws, he was conducting propaganthe Missouri at St. Charles, 13.5 laws, he was conducting propaganthe Missouri at St. Charles, 13.5 laws, he was conducting propaganthe Missouri at St. Charles, 13.5 laws, he was conducting propaganthe Missouri at St. Charles, 13.5 laws, he was conducting propaganthe Missouri at St. Charles, 13.5 laws, he was conducting propaganthe Missouri at St. Charles, 13.5 laws, he was conducting propaganthe Missouri at St. Charles, 13.5 laws, he was conducting propaganthe Missouri at St. Charles, 13.5 laws, he was conducting propaganthe Missouri at St. Charles, 13.5 laws, he was conducting propaganthe Missouri at St. Charles, 13.5 laws, he was conducting propaganthe Missouri at St. Charles, 13.5 laws, he was conducting propaganthe Missouri at St. Charles, 13.5 laws, he was conducting propaganthe Missouri at St. Charles, 13.5 laws, he was conducting propaganthe Missouri at St. Charles, 13.5 laws, he was conducting propaganthe Missouri at St. Charles, 13.5 laws, he was conducting propaganthe Missouri at St. Charles, 13.5 laws, he was conducting propaganthe Missouri at St. Charles, 13.5 laws, he was conducting propaganthe Missouri at St. Charles, 13.5 laws, he was conducting propaganthe Missouri at St. Charles, 13.5 laws, he was conducting propaganthe Missouri at St. Charles, 13.5 laws, he was conducting propaganthe Missouri at St. Charles, 13.5 laws, he was conducting propaganthe Missouri at St. Charles, 13.5 laws, he was conducting propaganthe Missouri at St. Charles, 13.5 laws, he was conducting propaganthe Missouri at St. Charles, 13.5 laws, he was conducting propaganthe Missouri at St. Charles, 13.5 laws, he was conducting propaganthe Missouri at St. Charles, 13.5 laws, he was conducting propaganthe Missouri at St. Charles, 13.5 laws, he was conducting propaganthe Missouri at St. Charles, 1

### F. M. CURLEE SAYS HITLER PASSES DISARMAMENT JOHNSON SCARED ST. LOUIS IN 1933

Tells Senators City Was "Deserted" Day After TWO ACCUSED

ASSERTS BUSINESS · MEN 'RAN HOME'

Committee Chairman Finds Only Two Subpensed Letters Tending to "Intimidate" Lawmakers.

By RAYMOND P. BRANDT, A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, March 26 .-Quoting Gen. Hugh S. Johnson's speech in St. Louis on Aug. 13, 1933 counsel of the group of clothing manufacturers opposing the extension of the National Industrial Recovery Act after June 16, declared at the Senate Finance Committee meeting today that the Blue Eagle label was the most effective boy-

cott weapon ever devised. French Prosecutor Acts After Eagle labels. He paraphrased Kipling's "Danny Deever" to show ment of Herman E. Pitman of St. President

PARIS, March 26.—The acquittal Eagle banner. salary as Senator and the remainder was recommended by the prosecu"paid by people who didn't have the tion today after testimony by Robthe day after Johnson delivered his involved in an alleged Soviet espionHe said that a manufacturer from other persons.

speech, "St. Louis was deserted." charged that they obtained money in Wannagat and Emil Lepa.
They were among 126 alleged Nazis age plot. Trial of 20 other alleged East St. Louis had come across the spies continued after the prosecu- river to interview Johnson on a

Curlee's Correspondence. woman had protested her innocence At the beginning of today's sestion, Chairman Harrison an-He was alleged to have to firmed.

nounced that an inspection of Curprospects he had patented a methors.

Benjamin Bercowitz, 42-year-old lee's correspondence had disclosed of obtaining rubber from the prison sentences. Benjamin Bercowitz, 42-year-old lee's correspondence had only two communications which, in any way, could be interpreted as attempts to influence the attitude of members of Congress toward the lawver pleaded on his behalf.

Two Given Life A. Two Given Life A. Two were sentenced to life imprisonment. The sentences of the PWA loan examiner until Oct. 6, 1934. tax returns, not just the half dozen the case of Mrs. Bercowitz along the correspondence was issued Frithe case of Mrs. Bercowitz along the correspondence was issued Friday after Senator Barkley (Dem.), with the Switzes at the end of the provision.

La Follette reviewed the history of the fight over publicity during mendations, usually are second.

nance Committee, in urging repeal, ever. Mrs. Bercowitz later was re- into the record but were later made ment Co., of which he formerly was tenced. One was addressed to George M.

cutor contended he was the real leader of the band. In the face of mittee of the United States Senate that he sold 11,980 inner tubes withdocumentary evidence tending to is now considering the President's out knowledge of the St. Louis Rubshow that he paid other members proposal for new NRA legislation. ber Cement Co. Pitman was arof the group arrested 15 months Senator Bennett C. Clark is one of rested when on a vacation in De-

that committee. "Many lawyers in Missouri have lice recovered 6000 of the tubes. If convicted on the passport since she already has spent the ers no doubt have clients who think against Pitman and a customer of well of it. May I suggest that you the concern. The customer testidelayed the reopening of the trial your views of and experiences with not knowing they were stolen. the NRA and have your clients do Last August, following his release

The accused American woman likewise. arrived with her guards after the Judges already had entered the I am not and never have been a be- woman of \$21 by purporting to be made as to why she was late. She vice for the regimentation or bu- her in obtaining a Government loan. wore the same black suit as on yesprises. terday and carried a coat over her Her husband, nervous as usual, appeared better dressed than he did The two babies of two of the and record, that he will weigh all money. woman prisoners were also back in issues in a judicious and statesman- A year ago, when in prison, Pitcourt and they set up their crying like manner and will do what he man obtained a temporary restrainas soon as their mothers entered

The secret hearing was resumed for this letter. I alone am respon-sible for it, but I feel sure he would Noise Salman, who is free on bail, welcome an expression from the members of the bar of Missouri and their clients." At the close of the day's session,

(Curlee is vice-president and ounsel for the Curlee Clothing Co. 1001 Washington avenue, of which Shelby H. Curlee, is wife and baby girl. After chatting president. His law firm, Curlee & Teasdale, has offices in Boatmen's Bank Building and Hagee has offices with the firm.) Second Letter.

Trades Association in Cincinnati, cles said today. suggesting that each member of the extreme south Jacoby, a contract bridge patrner association should write to Senator tonight; of P. Hal Sims and later of Ely Cul- Nye and McCarran giving their the stabilization law of 1926. portion tonight, of r. Hall later a rival of views and experiences with the conder in north and central portions bertson and still later a rival of views and experiences with the cree intended to halt the decline of war. It was seized by Lithuanians omorrow.

Sunset, 6:19. Sunrise (tomorrow), been expelled from Crockford's co-authors of the resolution for inclub, where Sims, Culbertson and vestigation of the NRA. The com- currency Stage of the Mississippi at St. their wives are playing a 150-rub mittee is proceeding under the au-

## SAYS "WE AWAIT PROPOSALS" OF \$3900 FRAUD

F. B. Woodcock and H. E. Found Guilty of Murdering Pitman Indicted in Promotion of Scheme to Extract Rubber From Plant.

FORMER RECENTLY A PWA EMPLOYE

That \$10,000,000 Loan to Finance Venture Had Been Authorized.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, March 26.-An what should happen to manufac- Louis and Frederick B. Woodcock, Lithuania has the power to com- the plane bearing Siscoe, was found German conversations ended late

Government investigators

The indictment said Pitman, in soliciting funds, exhibited a letter problem but, after listening to the signed by Woodcock as "super-He was alleged to have told his

La Follette reviewed the history of the fight over publicity during mendations usually are accepted to accepted the last 14 years, saying in some American stock, Fogarty

American stock, Fogarty theft of \$12,000 worth of inner Christian Socialist People's Comtubes from the St. Louis Rubber Ca.

The co-operative air pact and the detoday to have told a friend here question of Austrian independence that he had "no aspirations" to be also were treated. The two letters were not put tubes from the St. Louis Rubber Ce-

superintendent. He was twice convicted by juries "As you know, the Finance Com- in four indictments, which charged eign power and the autonomous 26.—Gov. Henry H. Blood signed ago with Soviet money, he denied the most influential members of troit and a local tire dealer was Treasury, went to Memel to con- when I think the right moments subsequently indicted with him. Po- duct the case for the accused but have arrived."

Mrs. Switz, nonchalant as ever, write Senator Clark at once, giving fied he bought tubes from Pitman, resent the majority in the Chamber, reaucrasy" under the Roosevelt adfrom the penitentiary. Pitman was tional absence of five Lithuanian FERA MEN ACCEPT LIMIT "Those who know me know that charged with swindling a Negro

courtroom and no explanation was liever in the NRA or any other de- a Federal agent who could help reaucratic control of private enter- He was released on \$2500 bond This letter cannot and signed by Irwin Spasser and at a should not be construed as a com-mitment of Senator Clark to my the charge was dismissed when the views. In fact, he is not committed at all on this subject, but I know had not told her he was a Federal and you know from his character agent and had not obtained the

> considers his patriotic duty and his ing order to prevent an associate duty to his constituents. "Senator Clark is not responsible a patent for the taking of finger

### BELGIUM IS EXPECTED TO DEVALUE THE BELGA

Have Parlament Repeal Stahilization Law of 926.

BRUSSELS, March 26.—Paul Van The other letter was addressed gram of his Government in Parliao an official of the National Metal ment tomorrow night, informed cir-Parliament is expected to go into session the following day to repeal

Pending definite action, a new de Stage of the Mississippi at St. their wives are playing a loot to thority of this resolution and at the deviation of the club's by-deficient and the West Ken-American and the

### 4 GERMAN NAZIS SENTENCED TO BE ON ST. LOUISAN SHOT IN LITHUANIA

Accomplice in Alleged Conspiracy to Seize Memel District.

35 OF 126 ACCUSED IN PLOT ACQUITTED

Francis M. Curlee of St. Louis, Said to Have Represented Others Given Prison Sentences and Some of Them MONTREAL MAN FOUND DEAD, Deprived of Property by Military Court.

KAUNAS, Lithuania, March 26 .tor of the NRA, appealed to con- alleged scheme for extracting rub- A Lithuanian military court today tor of the NRA, appealed to consumers in St. Louis not to buy ber from Poinsettia plants and the goods unless bearing the NRA Blue soliciting of money to finance the face a firing squad in three days Lake Matchimanitou, Quebec, today, President Antanas Smetona of

PARIS, March 26.—The acquittal Eagle banner.

of Mrs. Clara Levitan Bercowitz

Curlee, appearing for the third specifically with obtaining \$3900 was believed he might show clem-

The four under death sentences also are Emil Boll, Walter Preiss, Hein-They were among 126 alleged Nazis placed on trial on charges of conspiring to seize Memel for Ger-many. The four in question faced speech, was "so scared that he ran visor of the finance division of the the additional charge of murdering PWA" which stated a \$10,000,000 a fellow Nazi whom they suspected of betraying them in the plot. Of the entire group, 35 were ac-

Prominent leaders of the German

There are 100,000 German inhabilicity to the discretion of the President.

| The was addressed to George M. | The was twice convicted by juries and pleaded guilty on his third apprisonment was asked. The prose-ling, St. Louis, and was as follows:

administration of the district. Briton Tries to Intercede.

facilities were denied him. by a directorate which did not rep- sailing "regimentation" the Landtag, which consists of 29 ministration. members prevented the Landtag from obtaining a quorum and there. fore from voting lack of confidence in the directorate.

years in prison was a former president of the Memel Chamber Most of those convicted, who

testimony, began in 1933 and in-cluded preparations to send 20,000 The Assessor's survey program, and consolidating the peace of Eutroopers across the frontier discontinued Jan. 31, is being re- rope by promoting international cointo Memel.

Reichsfuehrer Hitler was authorithuania provided adequate provision was made for protecting the ights of German minorities there.

Memel, a port on the Baltic Sea, Belgian travelers may were debating its status in the

### HITLER USES SENTENCING OF NAZIS TO DEATH IN ARGUMENT AT PARLEY

QUESTION BACK TO ALLIES,

BERLIN, March 26. THE fact that four Nazis had been sentenced to death at Kaunas, Lithuania, today, was telephoned to Berlin and he message was taken into the Chancellory immediately.

Reichsfuerher Hitler impressively interrupted the conference to acquaint his British visitors with the severity of the sentences, offering the news as confirmation of his point of yes-terday, namely that German minorities were ill-treated in certain parts of Europe.

One of his closest collabora-tors commented: \*Deplorable though the verdict is, it comes at an opportune time to illustrate the difficulties of Lithuan ian-German relations drastical-

### PILOT OF HIS PLANE SAFE

Stanley E. Siscoe, Mining Executive, Missing for a Week, Frozen to Death.

MONTREAL, Quebec, March 26.

The body of Stanley E. Siscoe, according to word received here. He had been missing for a week.

Capt. Wrathall told Burge, ac-cording to the account telephoned turned back the whole arms here, that Siscoe left Saturday to lem to the World War's allied enewalk north to the Transcontinental mies of Germany. Railway or West to gold mining

the plane. More than a dozen planes had joined in a search for the two men, have told Sir John.

### HOOVER SAID TO HAVE NO ASPIRATION TO RUN AGAIN Former President, However, Intend-

Is Going On." WASHINGTON, March 26.-Former President Hoover was report-

ident in 1936. tants in Memel, where there long sary of his departure from the

Sir Alexander Lawrence, former rection you mention, but I intend learned. assistant director of the British to take a shot at what is going on

The date was several weeks prior do. British sources said Sir John He drew up a memorandum to delivery of his message to Cali- made it clear that Great Britain 18 years of prohibition in Utan. The charges, Mrs. Bercowitz was excellents who have been harded to the obtained a judgment for \$12,000 charging the Lithuanian attention of pected to be expelled from France, yound endurance by the NRA. Otherwise the obtained a judgment for \$12,000 charging the Lithuanian attention of the charges, Mrs. Bercowitz was excellents who have been harded to the drew up a memoranduline of the lithuanian attention of the charges, Mrs. Bercowitz was excellents who have been harded to the charges, Mrs. Bercowitz was excellents who have been harded to the charges, Mrs. Bercowitz was excellents who have been harded to the charges, Mrs. Bercowitz was excellents who have been harded to the charges, Mrs. Bercowitz was excellents who have been harded to the charges, Mrs. Bercowitz was excellents who have been harded to the charges, Mrs. Bercowitz was excellents who have been harded to the charges, Mrs. Bercowitz was excellents who have been harded to the charges, Mrs. Bercowitz was excellents who have been harded to the charges, Mrs. Bercowitz was excellents who have been harded to the charges, Mrs. Bercowitz was excellents who have been harded to the charges, Mrs. Bercowitz was excellents who have been harded to the charges, Mrs. Bercowitz was excellent to the charges which the charges wa were attempting to govern Memel itant action by his party and as- Hitler consents to join in collective

### ON HOURS SET BY ASSESSOR

One of those sentenced to eight By Majority of Five Agree to Resume Survey Discontinued Jan. 31.

FERA employes went to work for were at liberty on bail, were re- Assessor Coale this afternoon after the frankest and friendliest spirit arrested as the sentences were pro- a morning spent in discussing and resulted in a complete clarifiwhether to accept a reduction in cation of each other's viewpoints." The Nazis activities, according to the number of weekly hours of em-

sumed and 150 men were called operation. George Jessutis, the Nazi whom to work by B. B. Craven, in charge four of the defendants were ac- of the FERA group assigned to the Ministers are satisfied of the usecused of murdering, disappeared job. There was no change in the fulness of these direct conversalast April. His body was recovered rate of pay, 63 cents an hour. When tions, from the river Jura. It was alleged Craven informed the men that the "Sin he had admitted to Lithuanian po- maximum working week would be tomorrow, while Eden proceeds to lice that a trip he had undertaken 24 hours, they called a meeting and Moscow, Warsaw and Prague toto Berlin was for the purpose of took a vote on the question of ac- night. negotiating with Nazi authorities. | cepting it. The proposal to return to work carried by five majority. mated that the German leader had The meeting was attended by A. insisted Germany's rearmament is Zeeland, Belgium's new Premier, is itatively said to have assured Great W. Nichols, president of the Pro- an accomplished fact, from which almost certain to herald devaluation Britain in his negotiations with fessional Works Employes' Asso- he cannot recede and that it is up of the belga in announcing the pro- British emissaries in Berlin yes- ciation which, Nichols said, had 225 to other nations to say what they terday that he was prepared to members. Last year the Assessor are willing to do t conclude a treaty of friendship with employed about 300 FERA workers.

Silver Goes to 61.25.

NEW YORK, March 26. - The price of silver in New York today at the British embassy, and then reached 6114 cents an ounce, 114 cents above yesterday's price, and which lined the Wilhelmstrasse, to the highest quotation since Aug. Hitler's office for more conversa-314 cents of the price paid by the to emphasize that the conversa-United States Treasury for newly Continued on Page 2, Column 4. Continued on Page 2, Column 2, mined domestic silver.

# REICHSFUEHRER

Regarding League, Leader Repeats That All Matters Must Be Settled for Germany Before He Considers Re-Entering.

OF ARMY'S SIZE

### STATEMENT REFERS TO 'FRANK' EXCHANGE

Sir John Simon Told Hitler Would Consider Aus-Non-Aggression Pact but Not Support of Government.

safe yesterday.

The flyer was found at a small that Reichsfuehrer Hitler had not lake between Lake Matchimanitou given a definite indication of how and Senneterre, Que., by Glen large a military force he intended to build.

flew Capt. Wrathall back to Senne- Hitler, German officials said, parried the questions of Sir John Si. mon, British Foreign Secretary, and

Railway or West to gold mining "We will await disarmament pro-camps to seek aid for Wrathall and posals from other Powers rather than to make such proposals our selves," Hitler was officially said to Regarding the League of Nations,

last Tuesday during a snowstorm. it was said the Reichsfuehrer repeated the familiar German argument that all matters must be settled for Germany before he would consider re-entering the League. Dealt Mainly With Armies.

The largest part of the conversa-tions, which were conducted in private, were reported to have dealt with "armies rather than disarmament.

The co-operative air pact and the suggested a non-aggression pact for

White House, he was said to have would mean the perpetuation of the non-interference agreement which written the following in response to a suggestion that he make the The question of a larger German navy was kept in the

and was barely mentioned, it was Sir John will return to London cabinet what Hitler will and will not

and "bu- efforts to keep the peace." "Clarification of Views." The following official communique was issued

"The Anglo-German conversations conducted between Sir John Simon, Capt. Anthony Eden, Reichsfuehrer Hitler, and Baron von Neu-

rath were concluded tonight. "The subjects under discussion were the matters set out in the London communique Feb. 3. The "Both sides agreed that they

"Both the German and British

"Simon returns to London by air

A British Embassy spokesman intiare willing to do toward bringing

The representatives of the two talked throughout the morning at the chancellory, lunched together returned through a cheering throng,

A British spokesman was careful

### U.S. DROPS ONLY NRA TEST CASE IN SUPREME COURT

Attorney - General Cummings to Ask for Its Dismissal, Terming It "Unsatisfactory."

ALABAMA LUMBER SUIT INVOLVED

Richberg Gives Out Roosevelt Letter Asking Justice Department to Aid in Upholding Codes.

WASHINGTON, March 26.

Terming "unsatisfactory" the only NRA test case now pending before the Supreme Court, the Department of Justice today announced it would ask for the dismissal of its appeal from a District Court decision holding the recovery law unconstitutional in the case of William E. Belcher, Alabama lumber mill owner.

This decision was announced by after a three-hour conference. berg, NRA chairman, made public letter from President R osevelt STUDENT FINED FOR 'MURDER' stating that the President has requested the Department of Justice HCAX ON MISSOURI U. CAMPUS to "give every assistance in main taining compliance with the codes.

Statement of Reasons.

The statement issued by the Deher code involved in the Belcher set this code in a class by itself."

planned to revise this feature of \$33.45. all codes under the new legislation, Lest. all codes under the new legislation, the statement said: "Other cases White, Kansas City, a sophomore, open the \$4,000,000,000 work-relief while and pending desirable amendments to the lumber and timber products code, there will be no re
The shooting took place near the last night. Mr. Roosevelt received

argument before the Supreme Court released.

provisions of the lumber code. Belcher's attorneys attacked the constitutionality of NRA and their contention was upheld by Judge

constitutional guarantees of a right probate today. fliction of unusual punishment.

ministration shall be exerted to in- Louis. codes of fair competition.

at the present time for members of trade and industry who have varie, Jan. 23. She had lived in sponsored and are subject to these Stamford and Greenwich for about to fail to give them whole- 10 years. hearted support. Nor can there be any justification for the bad faith 4 GERMAN NAZIS involved in attempting to lengthen hours or reduce wages contrary to code requirements. I am particu larly requesting the Department of Justice to give every assistance in maintaining compliance with the codes and in advising the District Lithuanian republic. Attorneys throughout the country to take prompt and vigorous action diet." Save Berlin Newspaper. ers but made only one arrest. It was all but impossible, Weatherly to prevent or to punish such vio-

"Let me also suggest that the National Industrial Recovery Board nated the front pages of Berlin broke out here and there for blocks ahould bring the facts of this sit-newspapers today.

The Allgemeine propriate committees of the Senate and the House of Representatives joined the darkest Soviet imposition the strikers themselves struggled to and the House of Representatives joined the darkest Soviet imposition hold the crowd back and escort so that they may understand the turned against law and justice." has a retarding effect upon indus- high time for the signatories

The letter is in reply to one from rope." Richberg which said that in some sections and in some industries "vithat the unreasonableness of the olations have been increasing of the verdict at Kaunas results in action wage and hour provisions of the by the signatories. It is up to the codes because of the mistaken feel- world to prove itself willing to paciing that NRA may not be extended for Europe."

According to Boersen Zeitung, the be inclined at the present time vigorously to enforce code requirements.

According to Boersen Zeitung, the court decree caused 70 apprehensive Germans to flee from Lithus and Sundar, one rear the court decree caused 70 apprehensive Germans to flee from Lithus Sundar, one rear than the court decree caused 70 apprehensive Germans, and Sundar, one rear than the court decree caused 70 apprehensive Germans, and Sundar, one rear than the court decree caused 70 apprehensive Germany."

### Swedish Princess Betrothed

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH \_



Attorney-General Cummings and Solicitor-General Stanley S. Reed after a three-hour conference. Simultaneously, Donald R. Rich-Simultaneously, Donald R. Ric

and Victim in Jail After Stunt One Hoped Would Win Vaudeville Contract. By the Associated Press.

COLUMBIA. Mo., March 26 .- A visions perculiar to itself with respect to the extension of discretionspect to the extension of discretion-ns powers to non-governmental day. Wilnam Lester, Springfield, a agencies—a fact which was empha-sized many times in the recent Sensized many times in the recent Sen-shooting in the hope the publicity set this code in a class by itself." would obtain him a vaudeville conet this code in a class by itself."

After noting that the NRA Board discharging firearms and was fined in Southern waters, sent Relief Di-

In which these objections do not exist are being pressed in several of the circuits in order that decision of the Appellate Court may be secured as soon as possible. Meansupposed the secured as soon as possible. Meansupposed to the circuits in order that decision of the Appellate Court may be secured as soon as possible. Meansupposed to the circuits in order that decision of the Appellate Court may be secured as soon as possible. Meansupposed to the circuits in order that decision of the Appellate Court may be secured as soon as possible. Meansupposed to the circuits in order that decision of the Appellate Court may be secured as soon as possible. Meansupposed to the circuits in order that decision of the Appellate Court may be secured as soon as possible. Meansupposed to the circuits in order that decision of the Appellate Court may be secured as soon as possible. Meansupposed to the circuits in order that decision of the Appellate Court may be secured as soon as possible. Meansupposed to the circuits in order that decision of the Appellate Court may be secured as soon as possible. Meansupposed to the circuits in order that decision of the Appellate Court may be secured as soon as possible. Meansupposed to the circuits in order that decision of the Appellate Court may be secured as soon as possible. Meansupposed to the circuits in order that decision of the Appellate Court may be secured as soon as possible. Meansupposed to the circuits in order that decision of the Appellate Court may be secured as soon as possible. Meansupposed to the circuits in order that decision of the circuits in order that decision of the Appellate Court may be secured as soon as possible. Meansupposed to the circuits in order that decision of the Appellate Court may be secured as soon as possible. Meansupposed the circuits are circuits as the circuits are circuits

laxation in the enforcement of other administration building. White assurance of remarkable improve interested It was unworthy of ment in the condition of Louis I believe I have the whole the NRA. I am against giving The Attorney-General said ded States District Attorneys been requested to continued been requested to continued been requested to continued enforcement. This was in line with the President's letter.

I am opposed to the whole theory of the NRA. I am against giving of the NRA. I am agai and Hinson The Belcher case was set for Mo., were taken into custody, but the yacht Nourmahal of Vincent

### lumber mill owner, was charged with violating the wage and hour provisions of the lumber of the lumb

Beneficiaries of Will.

Several bequests were made to ing grounds. Text of Roosevell's Leher.

The text of President Roosevell's the residuary estate was left. in trust to the Stamford Trust Co, with Washington I wish to answer your letter of today and to express to letter of Board my desire that the full pow- sister, Kate Gauggel Posey and a er of the National Recovery Ad- niece, Helen Cremin, all of St

sist upon and to obtain compliance At their deaths the principal of with the requirements of approved the residuary estate, estimated to be upwards of \$250,000 is to be "There is no excuse whatsoever turned over to a grandniece, Jean

### SENTENCED TO BE SHOT IN LITHUANIA Continued From Page One.

pointed by the President of the

dict," Says Berlin Newspaper.
BERLIN, March 26.—Accounts of said, to identify the assailants.

importance of accelerating action A headline in the Boersen Zeito extend the National Industrial tung said; "Act of violence instead to extend to end a period of verdict." The newspaper apof uncertainty as to the provisions pealed to the signatories of the and the extension of the law which Memel convention, saying: "It is trial recovery and tends to unset-tle commercial and labor relations." act. The execution of the verdict would mean moral shame for Eu-

ed at the present time vigto enforce code requiresive Germans to flee from LithRemit either by postal order, express
erder er St. Louis sixhange.

Sends Hopkins Back to Open serving for several months without Work Relief Program When Congress Approves It.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., March 26. President Roosevelt arriving here rector Harry L. Hopkins back to Washington with instructions to

Lester and White are held in the after the President's special train

The shooting took place near the last night, Mr. Roosevelt received ple,"

both of Morehouse, haps two, of deep sea fishing on

Astor, a distant relative, Beach, Fla., fishing guide for three would have no trouble getting efthe exemptions granted to some Presidents, sent word that barra- ficient employes. Everything they clothing manufacturers." \$250,000 ESTATE INCOME cuda and wahoo were in abunasked was granted." Phillip and Ida Hahn, Kate G. PoPhillip and Ida Hahn, Kate G. PoThe presidential party was expected to stay near the Florida Coast so of L. Greif & Bro., Inc., to show country would see better times.

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### CLOTHING TORN FROM GIRLS

Factor as Workers Leave for

CINCINNATI, March 26.-Shouting crowds pulled clothing from six girl workers and attacked men leaving the plant of the Crosley Radio Corporation late today. Calling 50 extra policemen to forces already on duty, Chief of Police Eugene L. Weatherly esti-mated 7000 strikers, sympathizers, and onlookers gathered at the plant as workers who refused to strike began to leave for their homes. Police reported frequent

struck between workers and strik-

"Let me also suggest that the Naonal Industrial Recovery Broad The Allgemeine Zeltung said: around, however, as police and 50 workers to safety,

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### ASHURST APOLOGIZES AFTER SENATE CLASH

Denounces McKellar but Later Publicly Expresses Regret.

the Associated Press WASHINGTON, March 26.-Senalar (Dem.), Tennessee, in the Senate today, after attacking him. Ashurst charged that McKellar, in proposing legislation last session to require agents in the alcohol unit of the Transpire to page 2 compatible. The session to require agents in the alcohol unit of the Transpire to page 3 compatible. tive examination, had done a "wild, Minister, directly

doing him an injustice. When As- morning. walked over to his chair in the the momentous questions of the rear of the Senate chamber, and, Reich's rearmament program, its with clenched fist, herated Ashurst possible return to the results of the view that before Germany can decide whether to reight the n an undertone.

A few minutes later Ashurst got air pact. the floor again and said he was advised that he had "spoken im- forecast that Sir John would obtain properly.

that I have been ungenerous or un- in the proposed defensive air al-

cepted the apology. The galleries men, Frenchmen and Italians. ere crowded during the exchange. Before the apology was delivered the Senate passed the \$907,000,000 Treasury Postoffice appropriation bill with an amendment carrying pay for the agents who have bee compensation.

record vote an amendment to the NIRA shall be revised and extended bill which provides that the agents after June 16. petitive examination.

out very close inspection."

"offers of money." Mrs. Parker has its appeal.
denied the charge, and asserted all "We have come to the parting of Crowd of 7000 Gather Around Radio tive other than to befriend Mrs. by the courts or a bureaucracy." Hooper and her husband."

Sizes 36 to 56

### Hitler and Simon End Conversations

Present Arms for British.

As the British negotiators ar-

Continued From Page One.

tions" as Sir John and Capt. Anthony Eden, British Lord Privy Seal, were merely listening to what lether the day and ware informations. Seal, were merely listening to what been coerced into conceding Gerball Reichsfuehrer and the visiting dip-Hitler had to say and were informman equality in the family of nalomats passed. ing the Reichsfuehrer as to what tions. fears and anxieties animate Great Britain and its friends.

that Sir John and Capt. Eden, as they passed from the Embassy back tor Ashurst (Dem.), Arizona, pub- to the chancellory, looked far more Reichswehr presented arms. licly apologized to Senator McKel- serious than they did yesterday and

of the Treasury to pass a competi- Konstantin von Neurath, Foreign lory and remained closeted with his McKellar replied that Ashurst was disarmament experts until early

with clenched fist, berated Ashurst possible return to the League of Nations, and the proposed defensive Unofficial, but reliable quarters

Praising McKellar as a Senator Germany's return to the league. In return, these quarters believe, "devoted to the public interest," As-hurst added: "If the Senator feels Hitler will be invited to participate

McKellar.

"I have done all that may be done," he then said. "If the Senator now wants to sever our friendship, all right."

In a single of the Nazi equality demands—and Hitler to reach the British and Hitler to reach the McKellar insisted Senator Ash- the Nazis to put their feet under swastika armband and an iron Admiralty; Sir John Simon; Gen. urst had violated the rules, but accepted the apology. The galleries men, Frenchmen and Italians.

> F. M. CURLEE SAYS JOHNSON SCARED ST. LOUIS IN 1933 Continued From Page One.

cannot be paid after May 15 unless Again admitting that the profits they have qualified by a non-com-petitive examination. The amend-dustry in general and the Curlee failed to pass a "surprise examination" to take a new non-competitive examination rather than an open examination and minimum wasses. Even in this tive examination rather than an open examination.

Ashurst said he had voted for the McKellar rider last year "without very close inspection."

Ashurst said he had voted for written to take away the present discretionary powers of the code out very close inspection."

TRENTON, N. J. The private audit, and minimum wages. Even in this taken from him. The private audit, and minimum wages. Even in this taken from him. The private audit, and minimum wages. Even in this taken from him. The private audit, and minimum wages. Even in this taken from him. The private audit, and minimum wages. Even in this taken from him. The private audit, and minimum wages. Even in this taken from him. The private audit, and minimum wages. Even in this store is a constitutional amendment, spoons of the child labor amendment, spoons of the

Cites Judge's Decision. Curlee cited the opinion of Judge to lapse and if the check reins were coleman of Baltimore in the case taken off histograph believed this. Fifteen other state legislatures milk.

to speedy trial and against the infliction of unusual punishment.

Text of Roosevelt's Letter.

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Several bequests were made to residents of Germany. A \$10,000 trust fund was left to James J. Butler and his family of Rye, N. Y., and the residuary estate was left in Migral and winds accompanied of Mrs. The President was accompanied his southward journey by a secretary. Marvin H. McIntyre, who is accused of Windrawal of an appeal in the alienating the affections of Mrs. Hoosevelt's headquarters at the residuary estate was left in Migral and was accompanied by trust fund was left to James J. Butler Roosevelt's

The president was accompanied by a significant for the Alienating the affections of Mrs. Hoosevelt's headquarters at the residuary estate was left in Migral and against the in
The President was accompanied by a significant for the Alienating the affections of Mrs. Hooper's husband, Henry de Berlier Hooper's husband, Henry de Berlier Hooper's husband, Henry de Berlier Hooper, publisher and travel to meet the issues," Curlee continued. "The Belcher case, typical of the Alienating the affections of Mrs. Hooper's husband, Henry de Berlier Hooper's husba

IN CROSLEY PLANT STRIKE her acts toward the Hoopers "were the ways. The question is whether in good faith, and without any mo- a citizen shall have his rights tried Curlee contended that the diffi

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SIXTH and LOCUST

Observers also regarded it as like tions, only changing to a tailcoat retary of the vice-chancellory. culties of the Greenspoon Clothing of \$221,000 of which \$122,612 was Co. of St. Louis illustrated the evils of the present NRA organization.

According to Curlee, the Greenspoon Co., employing 30 workers, spoon Co., employing 40 worke had been informed by a field agent code authority received \$25,000 a of the clothing code authority that year. \$35.06 was due five employes under a code formula. This formula Curlee later described as "cock-eyed." Greenspoon asked the code au ment was submitted by Senator Byrnes (Dem.), South Carolina, and permitted all those who last year Curlee insisted that the only way lee said, was informed that unless the average of the NRA. thority for time to have an audit

"It is no secret," he said, "that authority maximum requirements.

[ am opposed to the whole theory "This overpayment," Curlee de-

lee declared that it was his conviction that if the NIRA were allowed Indiana. The last four acted this salary of 700,000 francs (\$42.50

on its feet because the code prac- and South Carolina are now in tices were designed to fit the New sion. York market mold.

At the outset of his testimony, Curlee put into the Record without comment the budget figures of the clothing code authority for the first six months of 1934. This called for a total six months' expenditure



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Prospective tenants for vacant rental property are reached economically through the rental columns of the Post-Dispatch-dally and Sunday.

ly that the visitors would leave behind something in the way of contions could not be called "negotiacessions which the alert propaganda sy and another before the Chancel-

About 50 attended the luncheon ncluding Dr. Hjalmar Schacht, Paul Joseph Goebbels in a gray

lounging suit, and Gen. Goering in his aviation uniform Considerable speculation has been provoked by the fact that Dr. Hjal- Thwarting attempts to for mar Schacht, Reich economic dicta- tance of the Thomas silver

The visitors were greeted by Wiltor, did attend the discussions. Since the Minister of Economics lief bill, the House toda helm Brueckner, Hitler's adjutant, holds a whip hand over many Nazi all the Senate's 31 changes including the Reich's measure and sent it to financial activities, it had been expected he would be called in to ference was 186 to 78. pave the way for some sort of An. glo-German economic rapproache- of the bill will be written tive, had entered the Chancellory ment.

French Statement Resented. Schacht's absence was interpret- the Senate and House ed as re-emphasizing the viewpoint ably, this conference wil The Foreign Office, the Propaganda Ministry and Nazi party of Hitler and Von Ribbentrop that the amendment by Senate politics and not economics count." as (Dem.), Oklahoma, It was recalled that the Reichs- estimated to mean a fuehrer had declared "we have boost in the issuance of thought too long of the economics tificates. of our future." their accusation to the League that

Because of this unanimity, observers took it for granted that Hitler, during today's discussion Hitler, during today's discussion, brought this point forward in his consultation. Wilhelm strasse Foreign Minister Konstantin von Following party lear in the proposed defensive air arguments of the proposed defensive air arguments, I want to tender him my apologies."

McKellar replied: "The Senator has so outraged my sense of what is decent and proper that I haven't listened to what he had to say. The Senator, if he's a gentleman, should apologize; if he isn't, he won't."

Meaning of Equality.

In the proposed defensive air arguments arguments arguments arguments arguments arguments. They say that if by Germany's new military air fleet, the creation of which was announced only a few days before could be advanced it might, as a little strength of the propaganda Minister; Dr. Alfred Rosenberg, so-called philogize; if he isn't, he won't."

Meaning of Equality.

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Ashurst finally resorted to the Ashurst finally resorted to the unusual procedure of having the official stenographer read what he had said in tendering an apology to McKellar.

McKellar.

Meaning of Equation only on the basis of equality which, to the German mind, includes the withdrawal of France's charges.

The British statesmen also were to the German mind, includes the withdrawal of France's charges.

Werner von Blomberg, Defense to Hitler regarding the exact mean to the Hitler

### CHILD LABOR AMENDMENT EFFORTS DROPPED FOR 1935

Acted Favorably; 12 Short of Ratification

WASHINGTON, March 26 .- Falling short by 12 states in procuring 

The President plans a week, perhaps two, of deep sea fishing on the yacht Nourmahal of Vincent Astor, a distant relative, Herman P. Gray of West Palm Beach, Fla., fishing guide for three President plans a week, perhaps two, of deep sea fishing on tor doesn't want to make a statement like that. The department of men. I don't think any group of men should have no trouble getting effective would have no trouble getting effective would have no trouble getting effective would have no trouble getting effective with the withdrawal of the Blue thank any group of men should have the power to suspend the law. This power has been exercised in the exemptions granted to some the provided to the provided to the power to suspend the law. This power has been exercised in the exemptions granted to some the provided to t Favors Letting NIRA Lapse.

Asked directly whether he favored extensions of the NIRA, Curber devices and the control of the NIRA curber devices and the cur vania, Wyoming, Utah, Idaho and (about \$585) monthly of his

that Mr. Roosevelt could return should Howe suffer a relapse.

The President this afternoon will by the Associated Press.

Woman Names Mrs. G. L. Parker, that the Government had no desire to have defined the powers of the NRA officials. The judge in that the Government had no desire to have defined the powers of the NRA officials. The judge in that would see better times.

Curlee disclaimed any knowledge to the states by Congress in June. On the states by Congress in June. The president this afternoon will by the Associated Press. He held the NRA was in violation of the commerce clause of the Constitution, in that it deprived a man of his property without due process of law; that it constituted an unlawful delegation of power an unlawful delegation of power by Congress and that it violated by Congress and the destroyer Farragut, 341-box Accompanied by Congress and the law and the clothing and the destroyer Farragut, 341-box Accompanied by Congress and the law and the clothing and the Constitution and the clothing and the Constitution and the clothing and the destroyer of Carton. NEW YORK, March 26.—Mrs.

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### HOUSE REJECTS SILVER ALDERMEN RIDER TO WORKS BILL

Measure Sen t to Conference After All of Senate Change

Are. Defeated.

WASHINGTON, March

rider to the \$4,880,000,000

The vote to send the bill to This action meant the fi ference Committees repr

The Conference Comm Ivan Maisky, the Russian Ambassador to London, arrived in Ber-Republican members of

### MAN KILLED BY TRAIN: HAD BEEN IN ILL HEALT

Body of Fred C. Weber Geraldine Avenue, Found on Terminal Railroad Tracks. Fred C. Weber Sr., 55 years of

A brakeman saw the body wh was decapitated. was made by Weber's wife, F ence, with whom he lived at 5 stated, according to police, that

### COST OF LINDBERGH

tal \$1,000,000. TRENTON, N. J., March 26 The cost to New Jersey of the L bergh kidnaping, includ of Bruno Richard Haupt filed a blank space in the expe sary for adoption. The legislatures account, which for all agencies

PARIS, March 26. Joseph



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New Committee, With Majority Democratic Quickly Winds Up Its Work-to Report Soon.

FIVE WITNESSES ARE QUESTIONED

Procedure Is Perfunctory and Group Is Now Ready for Briefs From Accused Legislators' Lawyers.

> special Aldermanic commita majority of Democratic named last Tuesday to a committee of two Reand one Democrat which usly investigating interested in city held its first meeting today taking testimony for 12 announced it had com-investigation of all three

Democrats, were present he hearing. Chairman Colre the witnesses and asked Alderman Scott made a half nquiries, Alderman Golden a number. Alderman Brown. Democratic member of the committee, showing no curi-bout the evidence unfavor-Alderman Hoeflinger obthe old committee, spoke

an Brinkman, Republican the conclusion of testithe other Republican of the committee, Alder-wartz, did not appear. ioning of the Aldermen was little more than a After being sworn and

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ays All Called Appeared. ponse to an inquiry by reed had appeared, Chairman tandard Clothing & Tailor-who had testified before headed by Collins, named.

Aldermen Named in City Contract Investigation

today at the City Hall hearing.

HOLDING FIRM BILL

MEANS 'CALAMITY'

WITNESS ASSERTS

who will follow Fogarty.

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# TABOR'S LOVE LETTERS

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### IDENTITY OF CABARET STABBER An interested listener during Fo-DISCLOSED BY POLICE RECORDS garty's testimony was Louis H. Egan, president of Union Electric,

"Marion King," Held at New Or-Born in Arkansas.

NEW ORLEANS, March 26. "Marion King," charged with stabbing to death a suitor who took her into his French Quarter apartment from a waterfront cabaret, was disclosed today to have a police record extending across the country.

Police said she had admitted her real name was Bonnie Hill and that Pacheco will die in June with his she was born 23 years ago in Johnson County, near Yale, Ark. Her he helped to build. family later moved to Houston. Tex., and records of the Gainesville (Tex.) Training School showed that worked as a laborer on Colorado's new lethal gas chamber, was conan incorrigible and delinquent. She victed with his brother of the murwas released two years later in custody of her mother in Detroit, Mich. farmer, a year ago. The Supreme

A check of fingerprints disclosed Court denied their appeal yesterday that have been made the girl was arrested three times in newspaper articles."

A check of linger three times in and ordered them executed during the girl was arrested three times in the girl was arrested three times are the girl was arrested three ti lice records here show she was arrested on narcotic and moral charges.

She stabbed John I. Pierce, member of a prominent Jackson (Miss.) family, in a night club here last week.

peared before the old committee w this fellow Riley," he and who were not summoned today included Theodore Sievert, cashie of the Manchester Bank, who had testified and produced bank rec ords showing that Alderman Hoeflinger had obtained a renewal loan for \$4225 last February, the 39 shares of Standard Company stock as collateral.

This testimony was obtained by the old committee while attorneys for the Standard Company were in Circuit Court seeking a writ of prohibition to prevent the committee s to whether all witnesses d had appeared, Chairman The application for the writ was replied that they had. No dropped March 14 and a week later were issued for officers the Waldman committee was dis-

dman committee that Al- Protesting to the Board of Al-Hoeflinger had transferred hares of the company's 100 dermen against discharge of the committee of which he was chairto his son last August, a before the company began on city contracts.

The company is 100 to him tee or an Waldman charged that the purpose was to "white-wash" the Democratic Aldermen er witnesses who had ap- under inquiry.



### 287 AMERICANS WIN —By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer. LEFT, ALDERMEN HARRY ISRAEL, OTTO LIETCHEN and HUBERT HOEFLINGER

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Illinois Woman Draws Horse. The other favorites in the race

Those who drew tickets on Rey-Glasses," of Philadelphia.

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Teed, Rogers Heights, Md.; "Old Mussler was walking along the DENVER, Colo., March 26.-Unless the Governor interferes, Louis brother, John, in the detathhouse C. Weilhranch, Catonsville, Md. Pacheco, who spent 16 years in Galveston, Tex. worked as a laborer on Colorado's

### FOR MAIL FRAUD IN STOCK SALES

tions Also Accused of Violating the Federal Securities Act.

against 15 individuals and two today. corporations, charging conspiracy, mail fraud and violation of the

McNeel's Financial Service of Bos- was severely bruised. ton, said to be owned by Jarvis; Barry, Harold B. Hale, Henry Barry, John L. Callahan, Walter F. Dowler, Ralph Moore, B. Shuman and Sidney Pollak all of Pollak a At Least \$1,036,850 to Be Divided in This

Albert A. Crosby and Charles Vrooman of Chicago, and Arthur C. Gardiner of Brooklyn. Details of Indictment.

The indictment, the first in this

### TRAIN VICTIM IS IDENTIFIED

are Reynoldstown, Tapinois and Man Killed Friday Is Otto Mussler, The body of a man who was killed noldstown included Ray Gold of the by a Missouri Pacific passenger by a Missouri Pacific passenger Bronx, New York; Ann Goldberg train Friday near Jefferson Barof Philadelphia; Mabel Letzelman racks has been identified as that of Otto Mussler, 1324 Second street, a marble packer. He was 54 years

B. old. Faithful," Indianapolis; S. Koerber, tracks only partially clad when he Richmond Hill, L. I.; The Four Murrays, Port Washington, L. I.; train. He is survived by a brother and two sisters. The funeral will Other holders of tickets on Castle be tomorrow afternoon from Hoff-Irwell included "Mary," Avenue O, meister Chapel, 7814 South Broad-



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### 15 ARE INDICTED | TWO MEN KILLED WHEN AUTO HITS TRAILER TRUCK

Group and Two Corpora- Gillespie, Ill., Miners Returning Home From Alton After Seeking Work for Orchestra.

Two Gillespie (Ill.) men were NEW YORK, March 26.-Stock killed and another injured when an selling by telephone, said by the Federal District Attorney's office to have netted its promoters \$600,- ing crashed into the rear of a trail-000, is alleged in a 16-count indict- er truck on Illinois State Route ment returned in Federal Court 140, three miles east of Alton, early

The dead are John Burns, 32-Securities Act.

Named with Philip H. Philbin Jr.
of Denver and Pueblo, Colo., are
William L. Jarvis, Boston broker;

year-old coal miner and part-time orchestra leader, and Steve Bosnik, 27, also a coal miner and member of Burns' orchestra. Trice New-Samuel L. Gaines, Jarvis' associate; man, owner and driver of the car,

The accident occurred just east of stop. an overhead pass over the Big Four Railroad and of the intersection of the Wood River road with Route

140.
The truck, loaded with corrugated paper and driven by Marion Manier of Conover, O., had turned on to

KILLED BY SOLDIER

### MAYOR QUALIFIES POLICY ON JOBS FOR EX-CONVICTS

Board Ordered to Investigate Whether City Employes With Prison Records Have Reformed.

Mayor Dickmann today qualified his announcement of last week that no former convict could hold a city job, by saying that an independent investigation will be made in each case where a former prison inmate has obtained employment from the city, to determine whether or not he should retain his post. The Mayor's inquiry showed that

five ex-convicts and a former reformatory inmate had been on the was severely bruised.

On Way Home.

The three were driving east, on their way home from Alton, where they had gone early last night seeking engagements for the orchestra.

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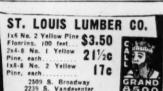
The accident occurred just cast of the secret of the formatory inmate had been on the payroll. Two of the former convicts were fired, Gus Webbe from a job as laborer in the Water Department, and Elmer Barnes from a place as laundry attendant at the City Sanitarium.

In qualifying his original stand

Mayor Dickmann told reporters he would have the Efficiency Board make investigations of the cases of NEAR THEIR HOMES Webbe and Barnes, as well as of the other former prison inmates,

lision at Ashland and Arlington
Avenues.

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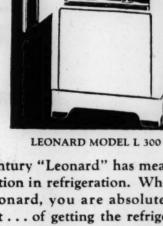


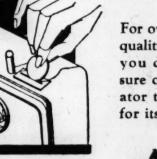
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By the Associated Press.

COLUMBUS, O., March 26.-An investigatioon of natural gas reduction, distribution and transportatioon, was requested yesterday by two members of the State Senate. proposed investigation would permit a committee of five Senators By the Associated Press. to go into the actual and potential

of the rate cases In a majority of the rate before the State Utilities Con sion in recent months, utilities have based a request for higher rates on contention that the supply in Ohio is almost exhausted and that it is necessary to go to West Virginia and other fields for sufficient sup-

Danbury, Conn., Goes Republican

supply of natural gas in the State, For the first time since 1927, Danand the party made a clean sweep tributed their pennies

River, Mass.

SAN JOSE, Cal., March 26.-Thirleave by train tonight eration for correction of an invertfund so he can take advantage of who operated on Alyce Jane Mcand the cost of fuel gas to the ulti- bury went Republican yesterday without charge. Schoolmates con-

and Mrs. D. H. Neilson. The fund totaled \$850 this morning, and the committee thinks the

DR. ERNST JONAS' WIDOW SEEKS ACCIDENT INSURANCE

Husband in Leap Last

Although a Coroner's turned a verdict of suicide, Mrs. Jones contends in her suit that he husband's death was accidental and within the terms of the insuran

principal of the policy, a 10 \$1500, and \$3000 attorney's fee cause of the delay in payment. A note found in Dr. Jonas' medi-

Suit was filed in Federal Court cal kit, on the fire escape from yesterday by Mrs. Rose Jonas, 1159 which he jumped, indicated that he Hampton Park, against the Pacific had worried about his wife's health, Mutual Life Insurance Co. of Cali- and about relatives in Germany, fornia to collect \$15,000 accident in- who, he feared, were subject to the Board of Election Co. surance for the death of her hus- persecution. His leap was witnessed ers to place their names on the

Hearing of mandamus suits re cently filed by Non-Partisan can-East St. Louis Township, to force of the board is upheld, Democratic

ton of Alton presiding. The Board of Election Commissioners obtained a change of venue had appeared at the Metro; yesterday from City Judge Grif- in New York and also in L

fith of Granite City, who had been and Italy, died yesterday sicians were preparing to on him. A few years ago h contended it could not get a fair

rial before Judge Griffith. mandamus suits were filed after the board held the Partisan ticket invalid because the nominating petitions of its canlidates failed to have the required number of signatures. If the action ission- candidates will be unopposed. There no Republican ticket in East St.

SANTIAGO. Chile, March 28 Renati Zanelli, Chilean sin



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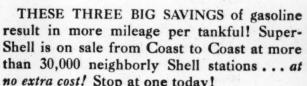
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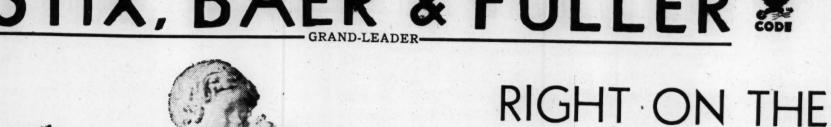
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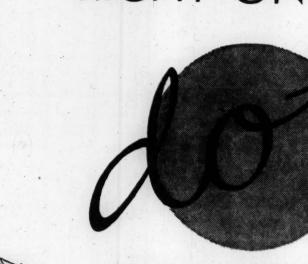
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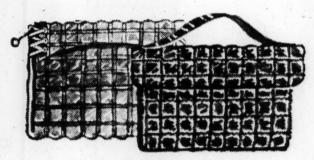
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### MEXICAN BANDITS Kline's FREE AMERICANS WITHOUT RANSOM

Mining Engineer and Treasure Hunter Released When Troops Begin to Close in on Kidnapers.

AGUASCALIENTES, Mexico, March 26.-Mark Fowler and Louis Vremsak of California and Joaquin Diaz de Leon, Fowler's assistant in a mining enterprise, were released Sunday by Mexican bandits who kidnaped them, and arrived here late yesterday on two horses. Vremsak was hunting treasure in the Mexi-

can mountains.

The men were freed by the kidnapers when Federal troops began to close in. No ransom was paid, although 10,000 pesos (less than \$3000) had been demanded for the release of each of the Americans. Troops are continuing the search of the mountains of Zacatecas for the kidnapers.

One Man's Story. Vremsak said that he, Mrs. Mary McKinney, a young California widow, and an interpreter were captured March 4 and she and the interpreter were released the next day to obtain ransom. She left immediately for California to obtain the money. She returned to Zacatecas Saturday, but before she could get into contact with the kidnapers, Vremsak and the others were

"A band numbering about 100 took me into the mountains, allowing me to ride my pack horse," he said. "I spent the entire three weeks living underground during days and the nights riding to escape our pur-

in a cave when I heard someon say, 'Hello, Mr. Vremsak.'

"I answered, 'Is that you Fow-ler?' And the kidnapers pushed Fowler and De Leon down along-side of me.

"As the pursuit got hotter, the rebels had more difficulties obtaining food and took the supplies I carried, leaving me little to eat.

"Sunday night they released us. giving Fowler and De Leon one horse and leaving me mine. We rode 16 hours to Calvillo, Zacatecas; then Fowler and De Leon went to their mining camp and I continued here. I had just recovered from a severe fever when kidnaped and now am very weak, but expect to continue to Mexico City after four or five days of rest."

Band Composed of Indians.

Vremsak said the leaders of the kidnapers said he was "Don Juan Villarreal, military commander of the army of the revolution," and told him the band was "fighting for the liberation of Mexico." It is composed of Indians, well armed with Austrian, German and American rifles, he said.

Fowler was too exhausted to dis-cuss his experiences. He was kidnaped at his mining camp at Jalpa,
Zacatecas, on March 15.

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Although he had not talked with Fowler, George Shaw, American Consul at San Luis Potosi who represented the American embassy efforts to free the mining engineer confirmed Vremsak's story that the three were held together.

and threatened with death if the Annual SALE

Mrs. McKinney was taken in custody by authorities, it was underare captured or killed.

### J. M. FRANCISCUS ESTATE **EXECUTORS SEEK INJUNCTION**

They Allege Probate Judge Arnold Has No Jurisdiction in \$92,700

Claim Against Holdings. A petition for a writ of prohibi-on to prevent Probate Judge Arnold from proceeding with the trial of a \$92,700 claim against the estate of James M. Franciscus, realty operator, who died two years ago, was filed in Circuit Court today by the

tice of the demand was not given to one of the executors, Mrs. Katherine Franciscus, widow, and there-fore the Probate Court is without jurisdiction to hear the claim. It appeared that her co-executor, the St. Louis Union Trust Co., waived service of formal notice, but it was contended by the executors this ac-tion was insufficient to confer jurisdiction. Judge Arnold decided that service on any of the executors was sufficient,

The claims arose from two prom issory notes executed in July, 1928, one for \$90,000 and the other for \$2700, signed by Charles A. Hart payment of which was guaranteed by Mr. Franciscus. J. Howard Wemhoener, present owner of the notes, who filed the claim, said that the papers were executed as an acwho expected to fulfill his guarantee. The Franciscus estate was inventoried at \$69,000.

### Realty Sale Set Aside.

An approved sale of a parking lot at 3647 South Kingshighway by the rustee of the bankrupt St. Louis Motor Parts, Inc., for \$1250, was set aside yesterday by Referee in Bankruptcy Hope after he was in-formed purchasers desired to submit higher bids. He announced new bids for the property would be ac cepted in Bankruptcy Court Thursday morning.



stood, pending an investigation.

Troops have been instructed to follow the band until the kidnapers

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### U. S. JUDGE ATTACKS **AUTHORITY IN CODES**

E. S. Vaught Says Congress Lacks Right to Decide What Is Interstate Business.

By the Associated Press OKLAHOMA CITY, March 26.-Congress has no right to decide what business is interstate and what is intrastate. United States District Judge Edgar S. Vaught declared yesterday. He advised busi-ness men engaged in intrastate commerce to refuse to answer NRA questions about their business.

Judge Vaught's remarks were

made from the rench as he refused an injunction against NRA officials on the ground his court had The Colbert Mill and Feed Co.

of Oklahoma City sought to enjoin John W. Ewing, State compliance officer, and United States Attorney W. C. Lewis from enforcing code provisions against it. The action, Colbert attorneys said, followed an order from NRA to show why additional wages should not be paid to three former employes.

Judge Vaught said he did not have jurisdiction because no action had been threatened by Lewis' office, but expressed belief NRA offi-cials had no authority to enforce code provisions against the company because it apparently was engaged in intrastate commerce.

Rivers' Stages at Other Cities.
Pittsburgh, 15.0 feet, no change;
Cincinnati, 36.3 feet, a rise of 6.4;
Louisville, 29.9 feet, a rise of 3.1; Cairo, 48.8 feet, a fall of 0.6; Memphis, 37.0 feet, a rise of 0.3; Vicksburg, 38.7 feet, a rise of 0.7; New Orleans, 12.8 feet, a rise of 0.2.



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Four of Seven Indicted in PWA Fraud





A BOVE, WILLIAM A. HARDING, who was director of a \$5,000,-000 PWA irrigation project in Willacy County, Texas, in which it is alleged there was a conspiracy to defraud the Government of \$400,000; right, CHARLES R. OLDBERG, former PWA engineer examiner; below, right, HARRY W. COLE, vice-president of the Hammond Lumber Co. and president of the California Redwood Association of San Francisco; and LEONARD C. HAMMOND, vice-president of the Hammond Co. Cole and Hammond and three vice-president of the Hammond Co. Cole and Hammond and three corporation did not expect to "lose much maney." others were indicted in the same case by the special grand jury in

### PROTEST OVER RELIEF MEAT Spoiled FERA Food Trampled Un-

derfoot by Tampa Crowd. TAMPA, Fla., March 2.-Several hundred men and women, lined up to receive free meat from the FERA yesterday, protested against the quality of the food given out. A few threw packages of meat at

of a truck. Others trampled under foot until 300 pounds of Officer J. R. McEachern and M. J. Mackler, his assistant, said they saw meat unfit for consumption.

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### FAVORS INQUIRY IN RAIL FINANCING ONE DEAD, 20 HURT

That Investigation of Banker Control 'Might Serve Good Purpose.'

the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, March 26. -Chairman Jesse Jones of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation good purpose."

the Wheeler resolution proposing such an inquiry, Jones said he had long been of the opinion that "our railroads are dominated by bank-

"That's rather natural where the bankers hold the purse strings," he said, adding such control had 'not always been to the detriment of the roads and not always in the interest of the roads."

He said the RFC had no power to subpena witnesses, but could rithhold loans to railroads.

He appeared after Charles D. Mahaffie, member of the Interstate Commerce Commission, said a law preventing one railroad from investing in the securities of another without commission approval was "entirely feasible" and one way of keeping close tab on "extravagant expenditures" and unwise stock

Total Loans to Railroads. much money.'

Senator Couzens of Michigan recalled that Jones had said the RFC agent, escaped by jumping through would not lose any money on the \$90,000,000 "Dawes bank loan." "If I said that I was pretty op-

timistic," Jones said. He added the corporation had tentative commitments now for the Colorado Southern, Missouri-Kan-

the men who were handing it out of the Denver, Rio Grande Western, the Missouri Pacific and Westhad been scattered on the ground.

Suggested thus far for reorganization of the Rock Island or the St. Louis-San Francisco His Reorganization Plan.

He said he favored reorganizations of railroads whereby securiies would be issued on the basis of interest payable if earned, such as giving a man a \$1000 bond, but a half hour, swept through a farmwith contingent interest, and letting the bondholders have a "voice juring one man seriously, destroyin the management of the road." The Van Sweringens, he said, and uprooting trees. Powell Old-had not submitted a complete reorganization plan for the Missouri a timber from a barn that was

"If and when we do co-operate in a plan for that road," he said, HERDMAN ESTATE \$27,317 old money he referred to is \$23,-000,000 of RFC loans.

Mahaffie's Testimony. ers at present to prevent unnecessary and speculative investments by the railroads were limited.

railroads to persons other than their own employes in the years 1930-34," he said, "and reported we were requiring that information hereafter annually, and so far as we could see publicity was the only thing we could do about it."

Chairman Wheeler cited testinony before the committee to the effect that New York bankers had forced the Missouri Pacific and St. Louis-San Francisco Railroads to make large unprofitable investments and said: "According to the testinony it is quite apparent that some | co "numerical control." oads, when in a bad way financially, through their bankers specand lost large sums which affected said. the public, the general investor and

the road upkeep."
"And the ICC is helpless to correct that?" he asked.
"That is correct," Mahaffie replied. "The best illustration of that was the expenditure by the Penn-sylvania through a wholly owned subsidiary to acquire 49 per cent of the Wabash, which in a couple of years went into receivership, and through the Wabash indirectly to urchase the Lehigh Valley."

Kansas City Question.

He said the commission found i could do nothing about the pur-chase of about \$18,000,000 worth of Terminal properties in Kansas City the Van Sweringens in 1930 which later were turned over to the Missouri Pacific, except that "incidentally to it there was a pos-sible violation of the Clayton Act." He said the proposed law would prevent transactions in excess of \$50,000 between companies with common directors without competitive bidding and that the Kansas City transaction was without such bidding. But he added the commission felt it could not get very far with proceedings against the road n view of a 4-to-4 decision by the Supreme Court in a similar case.
As for the joint purchase by New
York bankers and the St. Louis-San Francisco Railroad of Rock Island Railroad stock which had been criticised before the committee. Mahaffie said the commission could do nothing about that except give publicity to it. There was no

law against that, he said, because

### TORNADO STRIKES METROPOLIS, ILL.;

Jesse Jones Tells Senators 45 Buildings and Houses Demolished With Loss of \$200,000-Railway Station Destroyed.

METROPOLIS, Ill., March 26.-A tornado struck this city of 5000 killed one man, injured 20 persons told a Senate committee today an and demolished or damaged 45 investigation of banker control and buildings and residences. Damage financing of railroads" might serve was estimated at more than \$200,

Sam Abell, garage proprietor, was Questioned by members of the killed when a steel beam in his one-Interstate Commerce Committee on story brick garage, struck him on the head when the building col-

jured and were taken to a hospital. Otis Holder, 33 years old, an automobile salesman, who was in the garage with Abell, and Victor Mc-Daniel, 14, who ran into the building to seek shelter, were the most seriously injured. They suffered cuts and bruises and possible internal injuries. Holder, pinned in the wreckage, was dug out by rescue workers.

Other injured persons are: Ward Hudgins, Texas, cuts and bruises on head and body; Miss Eileen Kious, 17, Smithport, Ill., cuts and bruises; Mrs. Clarence Spencer, cuts on the legs; Frank Barger, cuts on hands; Ralph Frazier, Massac County Deputy Coroner, bruises and cuts; Phil Revnolds, cuts on head and body; Nathan Kirkpatrick, lacerations of face and scalp. The tornado approached from the

Southwest following a brief down-pour of rain and hail. It struck the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy Railroad station, a one-story frame building, and leveled it. Hudgins, who was standing on the station platform, was injured by falling debris. Harold Miller, the station

The storm cut a path about three miles long and from 50 to 100 feet wide through the residential district, leveling some buildings, moving others from their foundations and damaging others.

The municipal power plant was ern. He said there had been a "lot shut down two hours, but service of talking" about reorganizations was restored last night and relief workers and city employes began clearing away the wreckage. The ern Pacific but no plans had been storm touched Brookport, Ill., blowing out windows at a school house and wrecking a number of shacks. There were severe hail storms with rain and strong winds at Golconda, Roseclare and Elizabethtown. Windstorm in Kentucky.

A windstorm, accompanied by a two and one-half inch downpour in ing section near Princeton, Ky., ining farm buildings and livestock.

"we'd have a clean first mortgage Principal of Gallaudet School Left

No Will.

The estate of Miss Pearl Herdman, principal of the Gallaudet School for the Deaf, was valued at \$27,317 in an inventory filed in Probate Court yesterday. Among the assets were notes, \$3965; accounts, "We investigated expenditures by allroads to persons other than bonds, \$5795; cash, \$529; miscellaneous assets, \$5715; value of a crop at Taylorville, consisting of soy

> Miss Herdman, who died last Oct. 29, left no will. She resided at 1615 South Grand boulevard. A brother, a niece and three nephews are her legal heirs. George H. Cloud, one of the nephews, is in charge of the estate as administra-

"We did decline to give the Fris co the right to issue securities on ulated in other or their own stock the basis of that investment," he





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Inheritance Levy Paid on Valuator of \$390,000. pecial to the Post-Dispatch

JEFFERSON CITY, March 26.-An inheritance tax of \$8939 was paid to State Treasurer Nacy yesterday by executors of the estate of Edwin T. Nugent of St. Louis. The net taxable valuation of the estate was \$390,000, including real estate inventories at \$217,000.

Nugent, a former officer of B. Nugent & Bro. Dry Goods Co., died March 12, 1934, leaving his estate in trust for his widow and two daughters.

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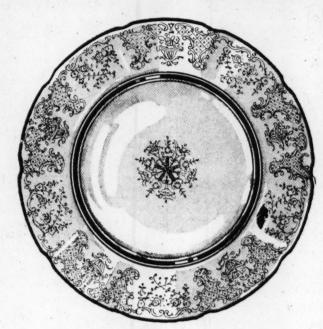
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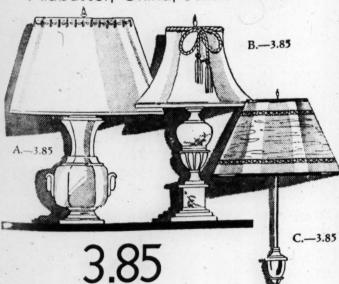
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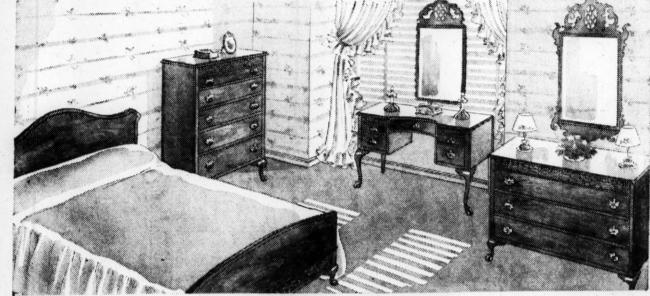
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### CORRECTION

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If any of our customers feel dissatisfied with their purchase, as a result of this error, we will gladly refund their money

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH\_\_\_

Guilty at Chicago by

U. S. Court Jury, Which

CHICAGO March 26.-John Paul

Chase, associate of George (Baby

Face) Nelson, was convicted in Federal District Court last night of the killing of Inspector Samuel P.

Cowley of the Department of Jus-

tice. The sentence, under the ver-

dict of the jury, recommending

mercy, will be life imprisonment.

The Government had asked for the

after a convicted prisoner had been

turned over to the United States

Marshal the Court had no further

Thirty minutes later the jury re-

death penalty.

Recommends Mercy.

VIRGINIA CHERRILL DIVORCES

Actress Obtains Interlocutory De cree at Los Angeles; Property

Settlement Previously Made. LOS ANGELES, Cal., March 26.

The divorce hearing was brief.

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Grant, film star.

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OUR 37th YEAR SSES ON CREDIT

granted an interlocutory decree of divorce here today from Cary In December last year, the actress filed suit for separate maintenance, requesting \$1000 a month for sup-New Measures Relate to port and a division of community property which she estimated to be Defense of Insanity and worth \$50,000. Announcing a property settlement had been effected to Regulation on Bail out of court, she dropped her separate maintenance suit early this month and filed an amended suit, She accused her husband in the new suit of nagging her without cause, refusing to accompany her to places of amusement and to the homes of friends, and of deserting Proponents of criminal code reform her. She said that on the day of their separation, Sept. 27 last, Grant told her he thought their marriage House yesterday by perfecting two more reform bills advocated by the her he was leaving for good. Have Your They were married Feb. 9, 1934, other bills have already been per- their names being recorded at the

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period is stipulated by the court.

Carl L. Carter, general agent for the bail bond measure would rethe Sinclair Refining Co., who disquire the bondsmen to submit to located a vertebra while taking the court a list of all outstanding calisthenics Sunday at his home, 7542 Byron place, is at Barnes Hosbonds on which they were sureties pital undergoing treatment for the and certify that no unsatisfied unusual injury. judgment was pending against A plaster cast, placed around his neck and shoulders, must be worn for about two months, physicians Vote on Perfection.

fected and four others remain to bald Alec Leach and Virginia Ad-

late to the defense of insanity and ball bond regulation. The insanity merely testified the charges in her

PERFECTS MORE

Bonds.

be perfected.

CRIME CODE BILLS

a Staff Correspondent of the

Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, March 26 .-

House yesterday by perfecting two

Missouri Bar Association. Two

The measures perfected today re-

bill would require the defense to

plea at least 10 days before the

date of the trial unless some other

announce that insanity is to be its INJURIES

The first bill was perfected by a vote of 48 to 21 and the second

The same group of lawyers that mittee, only to have the members of the House override their action opposed the bills on the floor today. Representative Taylor of Chariton County attacked both measures as unconstitutional and Representative

Representative Bennett of Dent County and Smith of St. Joseph

Bennett, in urging their perfec-tion, said that the bills should be "Pretty soon the Baby Face. Prosecutor, told the jury as he John (Chase) and Helen (Nelson's closed his argument yesterday, wife) drove up in another car," he acted upon favorably so that "so"They died to protect you against said. "There were a couple of maciety shall at least have an even chance against the forces of organ-They remained in the vicinity, ized crime."

Judge Sullivan told the jury the Government need not prove Chase knew the man he killed was a special agent of the United States. He added that Government of the Covernment of the Dills that they had been indorsed by the Missouri Bar Association, declaring that as far as he knew only a small group in the association were interested. killed and then Nelson and his proponents of the bills that they stitution of the State.'

Those on trial are Anthony Moand, believing he was in personal danger, to defend himself.

And that are Anthony and the defendant in criminal reno, Mrs. Perkins, Louis Tambini, cases to give advance notice of an Williams, Hall, Mazet, Cochran, alibi defense and that persons ar-Chase was the first to be tried under the new law authorizing cap-

Agent Herman Hollis were killed his wife to the Vallejo (Cal.) Genand "Baby Face" Nelson fatally eral Hospital managed by Thomas wounded, made a motion for new C. Williams, another defendant,

fight at Barrington, Ill., last met Nelson in a San Francisco Nov. 27, when Cowley and Federal saloon and went with Nelson and by a vote of 41 to 21. With many members of the House absent or trial. Judge Sullivan set the hear- where Mrs. Nelson was treated for failing to vote, only a small group of lawyers and a few of the St ing for March 28. If the motion is overruled Chase will be formally sentenced within three days.

Another charge of murder, grow-station operator, from whom he re-Louis members voted against the bills. ing out of the death of Hollis, is ceived a letter, without an enpending against Chase, but it was velope. He said he was instructed

killed the bills in the Judiciary Comwould not prosecute on this indict- (Tex) Hall, to make arrangements Lauf of Jefferson City referred to them as "silly" measures.

depressed by the verdict, which, it was reported, would sent him to the new Federal "escape proof" Negri testified. "That night," Prison, Alcatraz, off the California came with Frank Cochrane and again led the fight for the bills Smith again said that the bills had coast near San Francisco. "Scarface said, 'This man will give you the been indorsed by the National Crime Conference at Washington last year same prison. Chase probably will Negri went to Cochran's home, and were designed to tighten up the be taken first to Leavenworth pris- he said, and later drove to Chicriminal laws. on, and then moved to Alcatraz.

"Cowley and Hollis died in a "Jimmy Murray's place."

"Even Chance" for Society.

that if you kill a special agent, you Negri said, until Dillinger was Taylor challenged a statement by

Government dismissed in approval of the measures. In atadded that Government officers had a right to arrest him without a dismissed against Arthur R. Pratt, tacking their constitutionality, he a right to arrest him without a warrant if they had reason to believe he was violating the law.

Schivo, San Francisco bail bond tamper and tinker with the Con-On the other hand, the Court in- broker, and Ralph Rizzo, San The two bills perfected previously require the defendant in criminal

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Movements of Nelson and Chase Disclosed at San Francisco Trial. SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., March 26.—Secret meetings with George (Baby Face) Nelson were described yesterday by Joseph (Fatso) Negri, who pleaded guilty and turned State's witness in the trial of persons accused of harboring Nelson in California and Nevada before he

was killed by Department of Justice agents. Negri told of carrying weapons to Nelson, of Nelson's meetings with John Dillinger, also killed later by Government men, and of his

flight from the law. Negri, a former San Francisco night club "bouncer," identified the remaining nine defendants on trial after the Government had consented to dismissal of charges against three persons. Only once did Negri go near the defendants, how-ever, despite the presence of guards in the courtroom. Instead, he pointed when he was asked to identify the defendants.

Negri told of a meeting with Nel-

son, his wife, and John Paul Chase

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He was joined in I W. C. Sutherland, vi the Pittsburgh Steel was "biased in favor: labor unions," and to would "set the stag which would retard The bill would ou pany-dominated uni manent the Labor F with added powers, labor organization majority of the empl Ployes.

### DIES SUDDENLY IN TAVERN NELSON'S PAL GEIS Robert Letford Collapses as

Robert Letford, 39 years old, died suddenly, presumably of a heart attack, in a tavern at 3753 Page bou-

levard, last night.
Thomas Roth, bartender, said Letford had no drinks, and started to leave the place at 8:30 o'clock, when he collapsed. Both when he collapsed. Roth called po licemen, who took the body to the morgue: Letford resided at 3810A John Paul Chase Found Evans avenue.

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### The jury began its deliberations at 4:17 p. m. Shortly before 8 p. VERMOUTH m. it asked Judge Philip L. Sullivan for further instructions, inquiring whether, if it found Chase guilty, he would be kept in prison for the

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Judge Sullivan answered that W. A. TAYLOR & CO., N. Y.

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jurisdiction, and parole was up to the Federal Parole Board and the

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Found Guilty of Killing Federal Agent

JOHN PAUL CHASE (center)

that he acted in self-defense in the He said that in January, 1934, he

that the Government to go to Reno and meet Henry O.

"I think I'd rather dangle," was gri flew to Reno and met Hall.

the comment today of Chase on the He said Hall told him about an

His jailors said the gangster was used in a killing at St. Paul."

men like this. Let the word go out chine guns in the back seat."

ormed the jurors that Chase had Francisco bartender.

for motor cars. In June, 1934, Ne-

automobile, remarking, "it was

Counsel for Chase, who pleaded BEING taken from Federal Court in Chicago yesterday after his

ing for March 28. If the motion an illness.

Al" Capone is incarcerated in the car."

Brien McMahon, Special

ieve he was violating the law.

the right to "repel force by force,"

tal punishment for the murder of

The jury was given four possible verdicts: Guilty of murder, with the

enalty of death by hanging; guilty,

with recommendation of mercy guilty of involuntary manslaughter

Weapons in Court.

The stage was well laid by the prosecution for the final argu-

ments. On the counsel table were

the machine guns, rifles, shotguns and bullet-proof vests used by Nel-

son and Chase in the fight at Bar-

rington.
On the jury rail were a half doz-

en fragments of glass from the Gov-

ernment automobile in which Chase

and Nelson fled with the latter's

Chase had been the sole defense

witness. He admitted he was Nel-son's companion, and that he fired

at the officers—but in self-defense, believing the Government men were

rival gangsters, he said. The final arguments revolved about this

District Attorney Green recalled

testimony that two other agents, William C. Ryan and Thomas M. McDade, had encountered the armed

desperadoes and, unarmed them-selves, fled-proof, Green said, that

Nelson and Chase were the ag-

ederal men on duty

or acquittal.

NEEDY FAMILIES IN MISSOURI

Using Free Seeds Will Have to Explain.

JEFFERSON CITY, March 26.-

available to them, will have diffi-

culty in convincing those in charge

of relief that they are entitled to remain on the relief rolls."

Crossley said the average family can practically live on the produce

The State Relief Administrator

WARNED TO PLANT GARDENS

cal civic and governmental organi-

zations would be provided families without suitable back yards, or va-

Between Midnight Sunday and 7 O'Clock Last Night. Rainfall from midnight Sunday

ported. The rain was accompanied by hail in several sections of the

### SIMS AND WIFE LEAD IN BRIDGE CONTEST

in Three of First Four Rubbers in Match With Culbertsons.

sacclated Press. YORK, March 26.—Mr. and Hal Sims are off to a flying their long-awaited battle and kings with Mr. and

otund Sims and his wife emerged from the opening opposing contract bridge with a margin of 2200 points hey gained in winning three four rubbers played last The match embraces 150 and is expected to last

than 50 bridge experts gathom at Culbertson's de luxe d's Club to see the start of dge epic, which Culbertson cost him \$1,000,000 in preswas sharp contrast in

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the score 890 against them, ubbers by scores of 680, 910

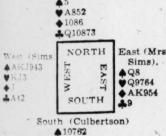
ms Bids and Makes Slam. ng was according to the sysadvocated by the opposing with most of the hands bedinary strength. In the Sims bid and made mall slam of the evening. ation of the 17 hands try members. owed that between them

ulbertson's theory that in nds the variation in card ot more than 6 per cent, a e hopes to demonstrate in

the fact that they were ed by a large group of the players were unrufthey went through the At one time, however, Culstopped the match to a group of talkers in another

small slam in the fourth gave him a considerable the score, although he was perable at the time. He was making the contract, howor a heart lead from Mrs. would have set him

North (Mrs. Culbertson)



dealer. Neither side vulner

The Bidding:

NORTH. EAST. SOUTH Pass 4D Pass Pass Pass Pass the face of a heart bid by Sims and rebid by Sims, Mrs. rtson, holding four hearts to e, chose to lead the seven of Had she opened the ace of nd returned another heart, would have been down one was, Sims took the open k with his ace, ruffed a lummy, then led the Queen cashed the ace and King nds, ruffed a diamond, and only the ace of hearts. ond session will be played oon with another to-As tentatively planned, there

at night each week until

### STEEL EXECUTIVES ATTACK WAGNER LABOR MEASURE

ch is ended.

One Charges at Hearing It Is "Pocal Bill Designed to Placate the A. F. of L.

Associated Press. HINGTON, March 26.—Two ompany executives attacked Vagner labor disputes bill behe Senate Labor Committee saying it was designed to faanized labor.

Poole, vice-president of the oter Steel Co., of Reading, Pa., bed the bill as "fundamentalpolitical measure designed to the American Federation of

was joined in his criticism by Sutherland, vice-president of tsburgh Steel Co., who said it lased in favor of professional unions." and that its passage "set the stage for conflict would retard national recov

bill would outlaw the com dominated union, make per nt the Labor Relations Board added powers, and give the organization chosen by the ity of the employes in a plant ight to speak for all the emContract Bridge Rivals Begin 150-Rubber Match



on a two-heart bid on the hand. But after both sides vulnerable, Mrs. Culbertson made three no trump, givmade three no trump, giv-

NEW YORK, March 26. - Sufees from dog owners, the Textile Processing Code Authority can collect assessments against indus-

The Court made the decision to denying a motion by the defendant, while the Culbertson held while the Culbertson held und 33 kings.

Up-to-Date Silk Yarn Dyeing Co. Inc., to dismiss a suit brought by d 33 kings. conents played splendidly, on many aces against us." assessment. The company alleged said at the end of the that the Code Authority in exact-

t was the only hand she CODE ASSESSMENT UPHELD ing a fee for administrative expenses in reality levied a tax. The By the Associated Press.

New York Judge Rules on Fees to Regulate Improper Practices.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, March 26.— Su
NEW YORK, March 26.— Sufees from every dog owner, and yesterday, one outliving the other by preme Court Justice Charles B. Mc-Laughlin ruled yesterday that if the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals can collect practices in an industry."

half an hour. Doctors said they were unable to operate as the twins had a common liver.

Slamese Twins Die,

PHONE CHAPMAN

GIRL CHOKED TO DEATH;

16-Year-Old Student's Body Found by Sisters-Parent Missing.

NORWICH, Conn., March 26. been choked to death, Coroner Edcharging her father, Ignatius Mikuliewicz, with murder.

to no avail.

tion of the Thames River. Laura's brother, Alfred, an em-FATHER IS SOUGHT

The body of Laura Mikuliewicz, 16 and that on one occasion he years old, a first-year student at Norwich Free Academy, was found n a couch in the dining room of of bruises on the girl's face, arms her home here late yesterday and and neck. after an autopsy disclosed she had ward G. McKay issued a warrant

The body, fully clothed, was found by her two small sisters. Helen and called. Firemen used an inhalator more

hat, and had headed in the direc- not later than April 15.

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ploye of the American Woolen Co. in the same shift with his father, told Coroner McKay that he was home at 3 p. m. and that his father was in the house at that time, al-though he did not see him. By the Associated Press. Alfred also told the Coroner that Laura ran away from home three weeks ago and was absent for three days before being brought back from Fall River, Mass., by her old-

Through vegetable gardens Wallace to 7 o'clock last night measured Crossley, State Administrator, expects to solve a good-sized portion of the relief problem this year. er sister, Wanda. In announcing today that suffi-cient seed for 114,000 subsistence The heavy rain caused the street Coroner McKay quoted the youth as saying his father watched his gardens is being distributed by the paving in the 5800 block of Julian Missouri Relief and Reconstruction avenue to crumble, leaving a hole

sister constantly, especially to see if she entertained any men friends, Commission, Crossley said:

"Needy families who fail to plant deep. Police marked off the spot threatened to kill her and also her and properly care for adequate and sent in an emergency call to vegetable gardens, where such are the Street Department. mother.

The autopsy followed the finding

ESTATE HEARING POSTPONED

from a good garden for six months 500 Persons at Courthouse for Acor more each year. counting on \$17,000,000. PHILADELPHIA, March 26. - A Genevieve, upon their return from foreign and domestic army of claimgrade school. They notified an ants, waiting four years for a slice older sister, Wanda, and then the of the \$17,000,000 fortune known as police and fire department were the Garrett estate, must wait some

A search for the dead girl's fa-ther proved futile, but the Coroner said neighbors told him he had left the house, coatless, and without his About 500 of them appeared at the

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### **AUDIENCE CHEERS** AND HOOTS EAST SIDE CANDIDATES

Meeting Held by Landsdown Group Which Has Made Issue of Murder of W. C. Moss.

The East St. Louis election campaign went into its final week with an old-fashioned political meeting last night in an overcrowded hall, where all candidates on both tickets spoke and the audience rootcted or heckled, according to its beliefs or disbeliefs in the speak

Candidates were guests of the Lansdowne Improvement Associa-tion, which has made an issue in the campaign of the murder last Feb. 22 of William C. Moss, street

to indulge in personalities, "or mud-slinging," but some of the speakers ignored the instructions and even if the speaker took a dig at an opponent by innuendo, nearly all

Mayor Reviews Fiscal Record. to a \$280,000 reduction in indebted-

ployes, and balancing of the budget. of the police. On Crow's ticket are Commissioners Albert Lauman and Thomas J

to be held next Tuesday are John Connors, who is running in opposition to the administration ticket; censes. Herman E. Zierrath, City Clerk and

"Show Us," Woman Says.

Street and sewer improvements, drowned out the hecklers.

the Lansdowne district, which has inadequate sewer outlets, resulting mained full, the speaker charged. in flooded basements, during such a heavy downpour as fell yesterday. nors said he had introduced the popular confidence since the beginning of the year. This lessened in-His promise was received with city's economy plan that balanced fluence is found in practically all cheers and applause, but one wom- the budget and reduced the inan was heard to remark "Show debtedness. At that time, he said, three members of the Council

the gathering that "everybody knew drastic condition of the city's fi- one time were supporters of the ad- tary annuities from the administrapolice were not responsible for nances." the Main street bond racket."

ters who were out on bail furnished were unable to get in. bondsmen who have been

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### Movie Players at Oriental Dinner in Hollywood



FROM left, OLIVE DE HAVILLAND, DICK POWELL, FRANCES EARLE, GEORGE BRENT, KAY FRANCIS and the host and hostess, MR. AND MRS. FRANK BORZAGE, at the Oriental dinner given by Borzage at his home in Hollywood.

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vent the re-election of Franklin D

NEW RECEIVERS NAMED DUE

Cases at Request of the Attorney.

ness of Seneca C. Taylor, Circuit

Judge Baron yesterday appointed

successor receivers in two cases in

which Taylor, an attorney, had been

receiver. The action was taken at

ministration's

car motorman, in a holdup in charged in warrants with violation ansdowne.

J. B. Williamson, chairman of the state Bond Act. The bondsmen are political leaders in Negro MGR. JOHN A. RYAN association, told the candidates not precincts, and Lauman's opponents charge that the administration was influential in getting them accepted

Referring to John Krul, who an opponent by innuendo, nearly all with two others is under indict-present knew to whom he referred ment for the murder of Moss, Lauand replied with applause, shouts man said the police had obtained of "wrong again," or "no mud-sling- statements from him in which he admitted a series of other crimes, and then turned him over to the Mayor James T. Crow, the first speaker, reviewed the financial reconner he was when released on bond. speaker, reviewed the financial rec-ord of the administration, pointing to a \$280,000 reduction in indebted. He pointed out that when the pris-oner was brought before a Justice to a \$280,000 reduction in indepted-ness during the last four years, res-toration of pay-cuts to city em-toration of pay-cuts to city em-

Administration Attacked. English and the candidates on his the beginning of the year" was on

Board, and candidate for Mayor; tection fund for building of fire Commissioner of Finance John T. houses and purchase of equipment. sary" for public works. and failure to collect saloon li-

Several women kept up a conformer Commissioner; Leo J. tinual fire of remarks, such as, "Is sity of America, and nationally Dougherty, tavern owner; and Dr. that so," and "How do you get that Stanley A. Wynn, dentist and mem-way." When the speakers, however, of the East St. Louis Park took after the administration on the "Main Street bond racket," they got resounding applause that

payments."
There are five elements, he said, virtually discontinued during the last four years because of a lack amounts to about \$60,000 annually, of funds, will be resumed, Mayor and only \$12,000 was spent last year Crow pledged. as soon as the in collecting garbage in East St. Louis, English said. The balance al administration to bring about in dustrial recovery: His reference was particularly to was used for other purposes, while

Police Commissioner Lauman, "walked out on me, and they did complaints of the slow process of wo-vote margin, the House Ways and Means Committee defeated totion with the murder of Moss, told were forced to by the increasingly

More than 450 persons attended have been diverted from that course the meeting, which was held at the Moss was killed by police charac.

More than 450 persons attended have been diverted from that course the meeting, which was held at the Jefferson School. About 200 others dustrial remedies.

### FORTY AND EIGHT HEAD URGES SPECIAL SQUAD FOR 'REDS'

to Combat Activities.

months of improvement.' the work of combatting Communist asserted. activities, John G. Crowley of Cam- The conference also heard Mgr. bridge, Mass., national head of the R. Marcellus Wagner, president of Society of Forty and Eight, de- the National Conference of Catholic clared at a dinner of the St. Louis Charities, express belief that de-Forty and Eight Society last night pression years seem at Hotel Statler. strengthened some family ties.

The Forty and Eight, national "play" organization of the Amer- Norman Thomas Says Roosevelt ican Legion, should actively support the constituted authorities in By the Associated Press. fighting the activities of "reds," Crowley declared. He added that ngaged in a campaign for child night that six months ago he health and declared that a two-year would have said nothing could preprogram of insistence of immunizaon if children against diphtheria Roosevelt in 1936, but now he is not had "made America diphtheria con- so certain. scious." He urged co-operation of the local organization in adding 300,000 new members to the society, "Wild inflation" will be the ultiwhich he said now had a member-

### STATE SENATE PASSES BILL

Measure, Killed Once in Committee, Is Brought Out After Reconsideration.

CINCINNATI, March 26.-A

The bill provides that the penalties and interest on all taxes delinquent prior to 1934 be computed on the same hasis as 1934.

a year "for three years if necesbills earlier in the session, includover the adverse vote of a commitand morals at the Catholic Univerbear by farmers and real estate in- would cost \$50,000 more than the Harney avenue. He declared the administration

Only Senators Casey of Kansas ing week to 30 hours "in order to City and Lindsay of Clinton spoke against the bill today while more increase the total volume of wage than half a dozen rural Senators spoke in support of it. The City of "in the critical situation" which St. Louis vigorously opposed similar bills in committee.

### HOUSE GROUP VOTES TO RETAIN suffered a considerable decline in VOLUNTARY OLD AGE ANNUITIES ning of the year. This lessened in- Provision Designed for Those Make

ing More Than \$3000 a Year; Vote Is 13 to 11.
By the Associated Press.

cism of the NRA and increasing "(3)-Millions of people who at day an attempt to eliminate volum recovery program tion's social security plan.
These are annuities available to

"(4)—The National Recovery Ad- \$3000 a year, who would not be covministration is still placing too much faith in automatic methods of recovery.

ered by the compulsory annulties for which money will be raised raised through taxes on payrolls recovery.

"(5)—The most important and earnings

J. G. Crowley of Cambridge, Mass.,
Says Police Should Be Detailed
to Combat Activities.

The committee vote against the difficulties confronting recovery is the recent recession in business after several months of improvement. Every large city should have a police squad especially detailed to the work of combatting Communist asserted.

Business, even since Feb. 1, this dent's Cabinet Committee on Economic Security and limit the maximum asserted. mum which any person over 65 years of age could obtain under the voluntary annuity to \$50 a month.

Auto Dynamited, Driver Hurt. ISLAND, Ky., March 26.—When Miss Martha Jewell, 23 years old, stepped on the starter of an auto-mobile here yesterday five sticks of dynamite, placed beneath the floo SAYRE, Pa., March 26.-Norman Crowley declared. He added that the organization was also actively for President, told an audience last wiring the dynamite to the spark board, exploded, injuring her and

### Sensational Offer! "Wild inflation" will be the ulti-mate outcome of the New Deal, he Money predicted, adding if Mr. Roosevelt catches it at the right moment he will be swept into office for another four years. "Inflation, you know, is like a jag," he said. "It's fun for a while." NO METERS NO COLLECTORS If this does work out, Thomas "Roosevelt may wish he had \*3 YEARS TO PAY TO SENECA TAYLOR'S ILLNESS Rollator Refrigerator Action Taken by Court in Two On account of the protracted ill-



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# PERMIT FOR LIGHT

Public Service Board De-Avenue Project.

An application of the Union Electric Light & Power Co. for a permit to place poles and overhead wires for a distance of two miles on West Park avenue and other est Park, was debated today by the

took a positive stand against issu- the matter be taken under adviseance of the permit. He cited the ment, and this was voted, without city's established policy of removing time for further action. poles and putting wires underground, and said the city had not pany, to support its contention that for 10 years permitted such an in- the district is an industrial one, stallation of overhead wires as that showed also well-kept residence

now proposed. Wall said the homes on West JEFFERSON CITY, March 26.— Park avenue were in a few cases pretentious houses, and in other the vote of its rural members, per- cases modest, that there were many fected a bill which would provide trees, that construction of the for the partial remission of penal- Hampton avenue viaduct would ties on delinquent taxes. The bill, tend to build up the district, and sponsored by Senator Rollins, had that the home-owners should be sponsored by Senator Rollins, had been killed once in the Ways and Means Committee, but was brought out after a reconsideration.

The company's application calls for years avenue from Macklind to Kraft avenues, accordance with various national from Macklind to Kraft avenues, accordance with various national from Macklind to Kraft avenues, accordance with various national from Macklind to Kraft avenues, accordance with various national from Macklind to Kraft avenues, accordance with various national from Macklind to Kraft avenues, accordance with various national from Macklind to Kraft avenues, accordance with various national from Macklind to Kraft avenues, accordance with various national from Macklind to Kraft avenues, accordance with various national from Macklind to Kraft avenues, accordance with various national from Macklind to Kraft avenues, accordance with various national from Macklind to Kraft avenues, accordance with various national from Macklind to Kraft avenues, accordance with various national from Macklind to Kraft avenues, accordance with various national from Macklind to Kraft avenues, accordance with various national from Macklind to Kraft avenues, accordance with various national from Macklind to Kraft avenues, accordance with various national from Macklind to Kraft avenues, accordance with various national from Macklind to Kraft avenues, accordance with various national from Macklind to Kraft avenues, accordance with various national from Macklind to Kraft avenues, accordance with various national from Macklind to Kraft avenues, accordance with various national from Macklind to Kraft avenues, accordance with various national from Macklind to Kraft avenues, accordance with various national from Macklind to Kraft avenues, accordance with various national from Macklind to Kraft avenues, accordance with various national from Macklind to Kraft avenues, accordance with various national from Macklind to Kraft avenues, accordance with various national from Macklind to Kraft avenues, accordance with

the same delinquent on 1914 taxes is hecame delinquent on 1914 taxes is hecame delinquent on 1911. English and the caldidates of the Lauman and Thomas J. Corrigan, Joseph W. Ganschinetz, a contractor, and Martin T. Flynn, clerk of the Levee Board.

Their opponents in the election to be held next Tuesday are John T. English, member of the Levee T. English, member of the Levee fund, the fire prosphere to the fire fired to the delinquent on Jan. 1, 1935. Since the bill, if passed, cannot go into effect before April 1, this means that at least 4 per cent prosphere to the fired to the f

overhead method proposed. He said the company had co-operated with

rublic Service Board Defere had questioned the authority for such a hearing. "But," Rassieur said, "suppose the property owners make objection—will district. Several Denver business men are awaiting trial on charges growing out of their arrest paid by the consumers of election. paid by the consumers of elec- in the raids. tricity? The section is not in the underground district as fixed by or-

dinance, and the company has a right to place poles there.' "It has the right if we issue permit," Wall replied, "otherwise this hearing wouldn't be necessary." Director of Streets McDevitt, who has joint authority with Director Wall in the matter, said he saw no streets in the district south of For- objection to granting the permit "from an engineering standpoint."

Board of Public Service, and taken Wall replied, "How about the rights of the property owners?" McDevitt did not reply directly. Director of Director of Public Utilities Wall Public Welfare Darst moved that deciding on a hearing or setting a Photographs shown by the com-

property and trees.

### VISITORS TO JUDGE FLOWERS Votes to Determine Awards in

teur Division at Arena. Votes of visitors to the Greater St. Louis Flower and Garden Show which opens Saturday at The Arena customs and for Easter.

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the city in putting wires underground, and had moved more rapidly than was required, having put conduits along streets which were being widened. In the present case, being widened. In the present case, of a morals offense against a young of a moral of a moral

DENVER, March 26.—Convicted he said, a district largely industrial girl, Charles Manship was sentenced was involved.

Statement by Company's Attorney.

Theodore Rassieur, attorney for Union Electric, conceded that the board had a right to call a public. board had a right to call a public hearing on the matter, though

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THE 88TH ANNUAL REPORT of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company covering operations for 1934 will be presented to the stockholders at the annual meeting on April 9, 1935. The report shows that to operating revenues increased \$18,952,886, or 5.8% as compared with 1933. Although operating expenses increased \$22,017,761, inclu an increase of more than \$7,000,000 in additional maintenance of tra and equipment; the Company earned a net income of \$18,815,604 compared with \$10,281,160 in 1933. Net income for 1934 was equal; 2.86% upon the outstanding capital stock at the close of the year compared with 2.93% earned in 1933. Net income per share (par \$50 was \$1.43 as compared with \$1.46 in 1933.

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secure additional traffic and thus increase revenue. Their active interes in getting people to travel and ship via the Pennsylvania Railroad and thus promoting the business of their Company is again cordially solicited. Philadelphia, Pa., March 25, 1935.

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the request of Taylor, who has been kept to his home in Webster Groves since last December.
George P. Dorris, former president of the old Dorris Motor Car Co., was appointed to take over the reecivership of the Moon Motor Car Co., which had been in charge of

Taylor since 1930. Edward Quicksilver, a clothing merchant, succeeds Taylor in the case of the Carthage Marble & White Lime Co., which has been in receivership since 1931. Both Dor-ris and Quicksilver were required

### CUTTING BACK TAX PENALTIES

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The bill had had a limit of \$100.

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HAS GAS TO SELL PRICE **at Hearing** 

Pipe Line Officer Questioned Two Hours in Inquiry on Natural Fuel Supply for St. Louis.

the Jefferson City Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch. FERSON CITY, March 26.-

Comfort of St. Louis, vicent and general manager of sissippi River Fuel Corporaned today, in two hours oning by members of the Public Service Commisay on what terms and at ce his company would fur-Laclede Gas Light Co. of s with the necessary supply ral gas, if the latter comubstittued straight natural the mixed gas it now sells. rt told the commission that pany, which operates a natline entering St.

had gas to sell, but would whether it had any policy selling gas to the Laclede for resale as straight natto all of its customers. lestioning was in the course ring being held by the comto investigate the feasibilubstituting straight natural the mixture of natural and l gas now sold by the Lampany in St. Louis and by Louis County Gas Co. in is County.

ines Present Contracts. Mississippi River Fuel Cor-n now sells natural gas to de and St. Louis County for mixing purarge industrial users. The ket. have the effect of barring

straight natural to other in his testimony yester- let, "that there would be any subpipe line had a daily stantial difference in price, under of about 100,000,000 cubic this contract, for gas sold to La-000 cubic feet of that ca-was idle. He said that if the company or anyone else. don't believe I company or anyone else. company or anyone else, don't believe I can answer that ings after a recent investigation by the Securities Exchange Commisbe willing to sit down

Laclede company may call on the oan J. C. Collet of the complete line for up to 68,000,000 cubic appearing as a personal observer today tried to obtain a feet of gas a day, the price varying for Goy. James V. Allred of Texas, False Teeth Laclede company paid the pipe-line as possible whether or not St. Louis company an average of 22.89 cents would want to utilize a supply of ow your false teeth to drop a thousand cubic feet. The Laclede natural gas. He referred to plans sales of mixed gas vary from 6.500, of the State to build a natural gas to Detroit when you eat, talk or laugh. iskle a little Kling on your ooo cubic feet a day to about 22,000, pipe line from Texas to Detroit, this new improved powder ooo. Its maximum daily demand on which would pass through or public the state of the sta so snug, they feel and act like

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fort if his company had any objection to the Panhandle-Eastern Pipe Line Co., which operates a natural gas line extending from Texas to burning skin, even in severe

fort if his company had any objection month period ending Sept. 30, 1933.

He said this would result in a rate reduction of about 12½ per cent for St. Louis consumers, without giving Indiana and passing 65 miles north effect to anticipated increases in

its rare ingredients. To re-

Clause Restricting Sale.
In reply to a question by Collet,
Comfort said he did not know who
was responsible for the placing in -to do this you must get Laclede customers, other than cer-tain industrial customers. He said he supposed it was put in the con-tract as "a definition of the mar-

Collet asked who might be able to answer the various questions ton the intestines, which H. C. Cooper, president of the company. When Collet asked if Cooper would come here to testify, Com-fort said he would communicate wards Olive Tablets are They help bring about that which all should

participating in the hearing.

Collet asked Comfort if it would not be advantageous for the Laclede company to have more than one source of supply of natural gas. Comfort said he did not think so, explaining that if two lines were supplying the gas, there would be questions of load factor and demand, which would tend to increase

Paul Wakefield of Austin, Tex.

### NEW RFC DIRECTOR



CHARLES T. FISHER JR. CON of General Motors official, at his desk as he took over his duties as a director of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation.

statement from Comfort as to the her," she said. terms, and any change of price, if the pipe line furnished the Laclede ed in the Daily Californian, student

not familiar with the Laclede company's full requirements, and that ni have no more respect for Presi-

Says He Can't Answer. "Would you see any reason to say to this commission," asked Col-

Under the existing contract, the with a schedule of demand and

cerned with whether the Laclede tion to answer the question, company used the natural gas it would be glad to hear from Texas if the pipe line project materializes.

Figures \$800,000 Saving. fort said that since the contract, executed in 1929, contained a provi-

The chairman later asked Com- analysis of operations for a rning skin, even in severe of St. Louis, building a connection revenues, due to increased use of Tickets Acollan Co., 1004 Olive and torium—Auspices Civic Music League

hing soon stops when Zemo to St. Louis and selling natural gas gas if the change was made. tender and irritated skin be- there.

fair that the pipe line company be longer would be useful or necessary asked to make any commitment at in the public service. this time, under the circumstances.

the contract of the clause preventing the sale of straight natural to ket Mississippi River Fuel was will-

ing to serve at the prices fixed. asked. Comfort said he reported to with Cooper and was certain the. latter would co-operate with the

commission. Representatives of both the Mississippi River Fuel Corporation and the Panhandle-Eastern appeared at the hearing with reservations as to the jurisdiction of the commission to assume any control over them, on the ground they are operating in interstate commerce. The Laclede Gas Light Co. also made a reservation as to its legal rights in

the price. Comfort, in reply to further questions, said that in his opinion, rather than obtaining a supply from a econd pipe line, the Laclede should maintain an artificial gas plant, "to meet emergencies and level off the Assails Mrs. Roosevelt

at California U.

Perkins last Saturday because she didn't approve of having a "mere

effort of a person who feels supe-

"I have yet to hear of her saying anything on any subject in which she was manifestly versed." She continued that she was not inter-Fisher is 29 years old and the ested in Miss Perkins, but in what youngest man ever named to the board. His home is in Detroit.

company with its full requirements, publication, about alumni "so unin the event the Laclede changed believably boorish as to insult over to straight natural gas.

Comfort several times said he was publicly a guest of the university in mere pride of personal opinion," Miss Ijams said "thousands of alumwith the exception of the price would be determined by of straight natural fuel the Laclede's requirement or "mar-

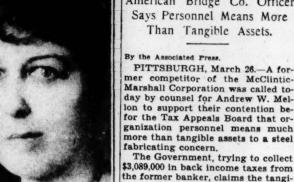
> tary bankruptcy petition filed yes-terday in Federal Court listed liabilities of \$1,543,433 and assets of \$923,000 for the Wall Street Security sion.

told the Commission the State of commodity charges. Last year the Texas would like to know as soon the pipe line for natural gas so far has been about 7,500,000 cubic feet.

Works Administration grants the Works Administration grants the Collett asked if the Mississippi desired loans. Chairman Collet said River Fuel Corporation was con- the Commission was not in a posi-

> Michael Drazen, an engineer for the Commission, testified that subyear in operating expenses of the Laclede Gas Light Co., based on

Drazen told the Commission plant, part of the land and part of Comfort said he did not think it the other valuation allowances no



MISS MARTHA IJAMS,
WHO replied to the President's WHO replied to the President's wife when the latter critishortly before it was split up and cised her for objecting to Secremenged with the Bethlehem Steel tary of Labor Perkins as Charter tended or did not intend relative to Day speaker at the University of

SEATTLE TALKS TO JUNEAU

sy the Associated Press.
SEATTLE, Wash., March 26. new system of wireless telegraphy members hearing the case that will give the commander of the Ninth Corps area instant radio cause no two buildings in this city contact with the entire Territory of or hardly anywhere else are the

formed by Major-General Paul B. have the organization that has the Malone, sent messages at 200 to 400 words a minute from Seattle as far as Point Barrow, most northerly settlement of the United States. Gen. Malone talked by wireless tele-phone over the same system yesterday with Gov. John Troy of Alaska, was in the transmitting office

Movie Time Table

AMBASSADOR - Tullio Carminati and Lillian Harvey in "Let's Live Tonight," at 10:50, 1:40, 4:20, 7:15 and 9:55, "Two Heads on a Pillow," at 12:20, 3, 5:50 and 8:35. FOX-Will Rogers in "Life Be-

gins at 40," at 1:40, 4:25, 7:05 and 9:50. "No Ransom," at 12:30, 3:10, 5:55 and 8:35. LOEW'S-"West Point of the Air," with Wallace Beery Maureen O'Sullivan and Rob-

ert Young, at 10:56, 1:06, 3:16, 5:26, 7:36 and 9:46. MISSOURI - "I'll Love You Always," with Nancy Carroll and George Murphy, at 2:30, 5, 7:30 and 10:05. "In Spite

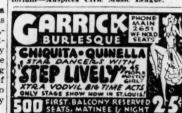
of Danger," at 1:15, 3:45, 6:20

ORPHEUM - Irene Dunne, Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers in "Roberta," at 11:00. SHUBERT — Fred MacMurray and Ann Sheridan in "Car 99," at 2:23, 4:54, 7:25, 9:56. "A Night at the Ritz," at 1:21,

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3:52, 6:23, 8:54.

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American Bridge Co. Officer Says Personnel Means More Than Tangible Assets.

PITTSBURGH, March 26.-A former competitor of the McClintic-Marshall Corporation was called today by counsel for Andrew W. Mellon to support their contention befor the Tax Appeals Board that organization personnel means much spective appraisal of McClintic-Marmore than tangible assets to a steel abricating concern.

the former banker, claims the tangi-ble assets of McClintic-Marshall as of March 1, 1913, were little more than \$2,000,000 and its actual value not more than \$5,000,000. The Mellons owned a 60 per cent

interest in the concern. He con-tends the company had tangible assets of about \$3,000,000 and was Corporation, amounted to \$65,000,-000. The Government charges Mellon owes over \$1,000,000 in taxes on the Bethlehem transaction.

Frank B. Thompson, vice-president and auditor of the American Bridge Co., a United States Steel Corporation subsidiary and largest The Signal Corps of the United structural fabricating concern in States Army demonstrated today a

same. Ours is a specialized, general The instruments, in the test per- contracting industry. You have to

ability to do things in new and novel ways on every job. Every competitor may be able to copy thereafter and you must find new

Frank J. Hogan, Mellon attorney had Thompson introduce a list of the stock which the United States Steel Corporation acquired from va-rious concerns in the formation of American Bridge. He said the evidence was intended to lay the foundation for a comparison on val-ues between that company and Mc-Clintic-Marshall.

Mellon again was not at the hear-

A \$93 item came out in the testimony yesterday of A. B. Hossack, vice-president American Appraisals Co. of Milwau-kee, which in 1924 made a retroshall assets, which increased the firm's valuation as of March 1, 1913, by about \$820,000.

He said the valuation showed the company had written off hundreds of thousands of dollars too much for depreciation and that in other in-stances items listed as expenses should have been credited to invested capital.

Of the latter, a \$93 item for a new crane at the firm's Pottstown, Pa., plant was allowed by the appraisal experts. In other instances book records for machinery depreciation were as high as \$100,000, Hossack said.





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Continued Controversy Over Secretary Perkins Speaking

the Associated Press.
BERKELEY, Cal., March 26. Secretary of Labor Perkins is still "mere politician" to Miss Martha jams regardless of what Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt and Gordon Sproul, president of the University of California, have to say about it Miss Ijams, prominent alumna of the university, declined to be a hostess at a banquet honoring Miss

to address a Charter day celebration at Berkeley. Mrs. Roosevelt commented on the incident Monday at her press con-ference, asking if Miss Ijams inended to snub the Cabinet member, and remarking "a snub is the

politician" be the first woman ever

rior to make some one else feel in-"She is presumptuous as usual in her assumption as to what I in-Miss Perkins," replied Miss Ijams. California. "Mrs. Roosevelt would do well to remember the people didn't elect her President. A little more retirement would be well on her part.

Brokerage Firm Owes \$1,543,000. CHICAGO, March 26.—A volun-

sion limiting such sales, there might be some reason. He said he had nothing to do with execution of natural gas for mixed gas in St. Louis would result in a nothing to do with execution of net decrease of about \$800,000 a

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Chavez had charged that Cutting was unlawfully elected to the Sen-ate and asked that he (Chavez) be declared the duly elected Senator from New Mexico.

Referring to the Chavez petition, Cutting said "it is obvious that the general statement and the complete

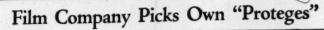
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lack of particularity with which the charges are made that this pro-ceeding is a fishing expedition, such CONTEST CHARGES OF CHAVEZ as has been frowned upon by the courts of the country and by former committees on privileges and elections." Cutting's answer said Chavez charged him generally with an irregular use of money, unlawful expenditure of money, and failure to report expenditures by others and that he guaranteed certain sums which wer borrowed from

> sury of the Republican party.
> "Whereas," Cutting went on, "the petition on its face, together with public documents of which the committee will take judicial notice and affidavits which the respondent submits herewith, all show that not only are none of the said charges true, but petitioner (Chavez) and those signing with him had no rea-son to believe they were true."

Pays Income Instead of the Tax.

DETROIT, Mich., March 26 .ohn W. Terwilliger, Acting Collector of Internal Revenue, opened his nail yesterday and found a check for \$2304.07 as payment of incom tax on a net income of \$2304.07. Terwilliger said the taxpayer was entitled to \$2500 exemption. He returned the check.





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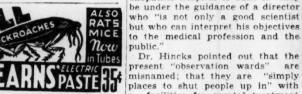
Public Health Service Study Also Shows They Tend to Be Larger St. Louis children, and those

elsewhere in the south central region of the United States, tend to Dr. C. M. Hincks in St. Louis be smaller than those of the north- for Mental Hygiene Meeting eastern and north central regions, but larger than those of the western section, according to a report of the United States Public Health Service received by the Community

were accepted as indicating the ing a brief inspection of phypresence of environmental factors chiatric facilities here prior to adconducive to increased growth in dressing a luncheon meeting at ancertain localities and the absence nual meeting of the Missouri So-

tral sections have relatively the conference, and Dr. A. P. Row-long legs. Children from the east-lette, medical director, City Hospi-Efforts a ern and western sections have rel- tal. atively flatter chests than those After viewing the observation from the central districts."

OKLAHOMA CITY, March 26 .-Observation, Din- Jessie and Woodrow Grady, uncles hospital. found with obscene pictures, plead-ed guilty in Common Pleas Court yesterday to charges of possessing ansas City with day connections from such pictures. They were sentenced



places to shut people up in" with no facilities for mental treatment or scientific observation and all degrees of mental health given the same consideration. Except for legal reasons, when commitments are necessary, sharp distinctions should no longer be

tial alteration for 30 years. He ex-

pressed the hope that when a psychonathic hospital is built it may

drawn in mental cases, the doctor Arbitrarily classifying patients as "sane or insane" is obsoete, he explained Co-Ordination Needed, He Says. Dr. Hincks said that co-ordina-

tion between the medical profession, hospitals, public health divisions and the general public is essential to conserve mental health. Mental cases may be arrested, he contends, just as certain physical ailments, notably tuberculosis, have been curbed.

The primary object of a phy-chiatric clinic, he continued, is to afford a central point for the dissemination of education, to physicians as well as the laity. It's efficiency cannot be measured in statistical terms of patients treated, he

Importance of observing the relaionship of mental and physical ailments, Dr. Hincks observed, may be illustrated by the fact that "fully half of our physical diseases, particularly of the digestive tract, are affected by mental environ-ment." Likewise, he added, many mental cases are influenced by physical disorders. "It is necessary to take into care-

ful account the mental and emotional reaction of the individual, Dr. Hincks said, "to prepare diagnosis of any type of disease. Treatment demands co-ordination of mental and physical research."
Emotions, he added, are "as important in diseases as germs" and must be so studied. Mental hygiene, Dr. Hincks believes, represents a neglected field of whose developnent is of major social importance. It must be promoted, he concluded, hrough group education.

To Speak Again Tonight. Dr. Hincks will speak to-night on "Twenty-five Years of the Mental Hygiene Movement" at the regular meeting of the St. Louis Medical Society, and Dr. H. Douglas Singer of Chicago will speak or The Meaning of Mental Health." Both addresses are being held in conjunction with the conference.

The conference will continue to norrow with the second session at The meeting which will directed by Sidney I. Schwab, professor of clinical neuropsychiatry, Washington University, has been arranged for representatives f youth leadership organizations

throughout the city Speakers and their subjects at the

youth meeting are: Dr. Paul J. Zentay, president of the society, "The Family Scene"; Dr. Henry J. Gerling, Superintendent of the Board of Education, "The Child in School"; Willard E. Parker, personnel manager of the Federal Land Bank, "The Human Being in Industry"; Dr. John J. B. Morgan of Northwestern University, "The Neurotic"; Dr. J. William Beckmann of Washington University, "The Psychotic," and Dr. Hyman Meltzer of Washington University, "The De-

linquent. At the evening session, starting Conditions in the observation ward at 8 p. m., Dr. Morgan will discuss Service received by the Community
Council.

These conclusions were based on a study of 28,674 white children, all of whose grandparents were born in the United States. The results of the United States of the United States. The results of the United States of the United States. The results of the United States of the United States of the United States. The results of the United States of the United State peak on "Delinquent Careers." Rabin the United States. The results Committee on Mental Hygiene, dur- bi Ferdinand M. Isserman will serve as chairman at this session. The conferences will be concluded Thursday evening.

ern area," the report stated, "Chil-advancement of mental hygiene dren from the northeast and west-here, was accompanied by Dr. Paul of an unidentified airplane were ern regions have relatively long J. Zentay, chairman of the Mental trunks, while those from the cen-Health Conference Committee of and burned, near Jalapa, State of

Efforts are being made to identify the plane. It is assumed it was off its course.

wards for men and women and talking with some of the patients, a Uncles of Boy Killer Sentenced.

By the Associated Press.

Laiking with some of the patching.

CARROLLTON, Ill., March 26.—
ets, Dr. Hincks said the wards were

Kenneth Little, 14 years old, was Kenneth Little, 14 years old, was "the worst I ever saw in a general fatally injured Sunday in a plunge from a grape-vine swing Not Changed in 30 Years.

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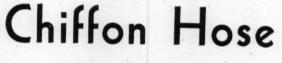
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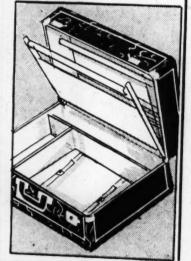
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Prayers for Japan's War Dead

# AIDING PARK IN

Political Boss Credited With Holding St. Louisans in House in Line for 2 Pct.

### DEFECTION WOULD DEFEAT MEASURE

pponents, However, Expect More From William Hirth's Plea Than Any Change by City Group.

By CURTIS A. BETTS staff Correspondent of the

FERSON CITY, March 26.-

ted break did not occur talists! they returned to Jefferfirm, though, apparently ht be changed for them the hall vote was taken. None ached by Post-Dispatch was willing to authorize r no circumstances vote

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e Legislature adjourned week-end it was expected Il would reach a vote to-Representative Hamlin, floor leader, said that the absence of many memwould not be called up berow and possibly not un-Township elections in

an 20 counties today caused s from some of those counremain at home. It was esthat at least 25 of the 150 Hirth's Appeal Against Bill. ursed the rural members against the two per cent somewhat broader base,

ground that the section of the public schools discriminst the rural schools and of the schools in St. Louis, City and the other larger On the other hand, St. Louis some of the opponents of to vote against it on the too large a proportion of

from this part of the distrib- at policies of La Prensa.

### Strachey Debates Communism With Everett Dean Martin as 4500 Applaud, Boo or Hiss

Overflow Crowd at New York Appearance of British Lecturer Awaiting Decision on Deportation.

Spec al to the Post-Dispatch. Mecca Temple and an overflow audience of 1000 in Carnegie Hall tion was engendered by heurotic types, paranoiacs, egomaniacs, manic-depressives and others, for St. Loe Strachey, British writer the purpose of venting their anti-and lecturer, sidestep the question social desires, Strachey bade Marand lecturer, sidestep the question of whether he advocated the overthrow of the government of this country by force and violence. The searchlight on capitalism," he asked or slightly more than 10 per cent.

ported for his views, took the af-

Bursts of applause were frequent atric inquiry there." vote in the House on the 2 for each speaker, but while Strate t sales tax bill postponed chey's adherents frequently hissed evoked a storm of hoos or laughter. ay until later in the week. Martin, Strachev went unhissed Strachey asked himself the quesedit the rising political boss, tion which had been fired at him was an expectation on the munism to be effected-by peace-

heir week-end at home He answered it by saying: "I al-e would be so strong on ways gave and I always give this and liquidation of its enemies is

Peaceful Revolution Best. Strachey repeated his assertion that pure Communist ideology held to the effect that he that a peaceful revolution was best, regarded the crowd for a moment, but that the capitalists prevent the putting into effect of any peaceful, "Where did you ev democratic revolutionary process.

One of Strachey's most applaud-ous ideal, as old as the Bible (ap-St. Louis votes or even of them should be ready to be at the should be rea nst the 2 per cent tax, distinction between his prediction shall be put down and the lowly exif they remain a vir- his advocacy, if any, of that down- the rose. It is Messianic.

the effect of a strong fuse advocacy with prediction. If Kingdom of God but you call it m William Hirth, of Co-esident of the Missouri ginning the next day, we should You think you are very scientific Association, to members have a week of bad weather, would and advanced, but you are the same gainst the bill, is not to you expect a mob to come storming old dreamer man has always been. unted. It might result in down the streets crying: 'You The dream may be so, but it pre-everal rural Representa- brutes! You are advocating bad supposes one thing that makes me the Park administra- weather!' That is what primitive feel that one must be an optimist

is delegation.

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of St. Louis Representaof St. Louis Represen

onents of the bill say property taxes unless they could striving for increased participate in this part of the distribution.

Aside from the school fund feaght accrue from a line up ture, Hirth also opposed the bill as Park administration on the ch the Governor has made less merchants who do not pass the WASHINGTON, March 26.—Deest important administration tax on to the consumer are subject- spite the attitude of Chief Justice ed to severe penalties," he said, "the Hughes, Senator Black (Dem.), Alachain store groups and the wealth-ier merchants will absorb it, and for enactment of his bill to speed in France by voting, 513 to 65, e is talk, too, of a tie up, or empted tie up, between Mild Boss Tom Pendergast of City, who is supporting the cent tax and the adminisin its fight.

In the opposition has not it is definitely passed on to the consumer, the big mail order houses in the constitution of the constitut

ase, the tendency now is not yet too late for the Legislature rectly to the high tribunal from any wife. As the vote involved no quesmore from the Hirth ap- to consider increasing the income injunction or other court decree pre- tion of confidence, the Government and inheritance taxes as a more venting the carrying out of any was not affected. equitable means of obtaining funds Federal law. than through a sales tax.

ting that they are weakening. In considering the possibility of give his views.

defeat of the bill in the House, Senate leaders are considering action EXPORT OF WAR MATERIALS they will take if the bill fails of passage in the House. They generally take the position that it would be a waste of time to attempt to Temporarily Prohibited by Cabinet, pass a bill fixing a 2 per cent tax in the face of adverse House action, and are giving thought to a By the Associated Press. 1 per cent bill, or to continuing the present one-half of 1 per cent with war materials was temporarily proapportioning a part of the additional provisions to place a tax hibited by a Cabinet decree today, yhich it has been estimated will be port on Franco-German relations.

ditional school revenue. that it gave the rural too large a proportion of the position was that the all-40 per cent of the school est circulation in Mexico, was sus to districts which levy a pended by a judicial order pending tax of 60 cents or more on liquidation. Unofficial reports valuation would mean that lal school districts would ed the move because of displeasure

NEW YORK, March 26. — A sarily, to do with violence," he said. capacity audience of 3500 jamming Attacking the point in Martin's ed to \$7,834,460,190, but there was book which contended that revolution was engendered by neurotic

country by force and violence. The occasion was a formal debate between Strachey and Everett Dean Martin, head of the Department of Social Philosophy at Cooper Union, on the subject, "Resolved: That the present crisis can be solved only by Communism."

searchlight on capitalism," he asked with sarcasm heavy in his voice, "Would he find no paranoiacs? What could he think of the ruler of modern Germany? What would he say to Goering? Would he find no neuroses there? Do you think by Communism."

RILL TO FNARIF TENANTS by Communism."

Strachey, who is awaiting the decision of the Department of Labor as to whether he is to be de-Hearst? I believe Dr. Martin would

The crowd whooped at this. The evoked a storm of boos or laughter. Martin's Arguments.

Martin reviewed at some length two phases of the Communist doc-Miller of St. Louis, with be-most powerful single fac-ment of Commerce: "How is the change from capitalism to Com- of dictatorship, liquidation of enemies by terror; the second the state ponents of the bill that ful and constitutional means or by 19 St. Louis representa- a revolution of force and violence?" "After this period of discipline

there would be a decid- answer, before my arrest and after over," said Martin, "there will come their virtually unani- my arrest, that this question should supposedly the kingdom of happinot be asked of me but of the capi- ness. People won't have to be governed any more; the state will pass hey returned to Jeffer-st night they were still Oxford voice, he added: "I could there will be so much wealth that not dream what the answer in this there will be no need to account country would be." Laughter swept for it; there will be a new man, different from the man in the street today; to each will be given according to his need.

He looked over his spectacles, "Where did you ever hear this

before? Why, this is the old religithe second coming of Christ. It is "It is the habit of mind," he Hamlet with Hamlet left out. Oh,

### the surface in the tax tricts would be unable to reduce BLACK INSISTENT ON HIS BILL Donal O'Donoghue, editor.

Chief Justice Hughes Opposes Move for Direct Appeals to Supreme Court.

the opposition has not in adjoining states will have a 2 per hope that before the cent advantage over our Missouri "unnecessary." Hughes was accomposition to the cent advantage over our Missouri "unnecessary." Hughes was accomposition to the cent advantage over our mental by Justices Brandels and

Committee members said Chief IN LINE FOR CANADIAN POST Though no sales tax bill has been Justice Hughes felt that the Black considered in the Senate, individual bill might retard action by clogging Col. John Buchan, Commoner, Like-Senators, who two weeks ago were openly for a 2 per cent bill, now in or those not reflecting final judgcloakroom conversations are admit- ment in lower courts. The committee had invited the Chief Justice to

### BARRED BY FRENCH DECREE

German Relations.

on manufacturers and wholesale during a long session devoted to dealers to make up the revenue Foreign Minister Pierre Laval's reneeded for relief and for old age The decree applies to cotton, magon the other hand, St. Louis pensions. If the 2 per cent bill fails nesium and similar products used there will eb no plan to provide adin making munitions. The decree was advocted to maintain stocks of such materials for national defense. WHITE WAY LAUNDRY

### TREASURY'S SILVER STOCKS NOW UP TO 10 PCT. OF GOLD NEW

Objective Under Act of June 19, 1934, Is to Increase Proportion to One-Fourth.

WASHINGTON, March 26 .- The Treasury's silver stocks have risen \$335,115,766 since the silver purchase act became a law June 19, 1934. This is an average of \$1,-214,187 a day.

The silver purchase act declared it to be the policy of the United States to increase the proportion of silver to gold in the monetary stocks eventually to one-fourth. only \$554,749,710 of silver, proximately 7 per cent. A total of \$2,611,486,730 would have been required to attain the objective on that date.

### BILL TO ENABLE TENANTS

Federal Credit With Amortization Periods as Long as 60 Years Proposed.

WASHINGTON, March 26 - A enable farm tenants and workers insurance policies. to buy small farms was introduced today by Senator Bankhead (Dem.),

Home Corporation with working department is not clear. capital provided from the relief bill and other funds available to the President. The amount of capital

croppers or farm laborers. as the Government could obtain though it is possible it will not be eliminated the taxing section from support of the Government, for tive until two years later.

### IN RAIDS BY DUBLIN POLICE

Saturday's Shootings.

DUBLIN, Irish Free State, March fight for the bill and ac-people do and that is too much the to believe it, and that it that you 26—About 70 Republican party pension problems are cleared up. can make men free by establish- members were arrested today as po-The classic definition of revolu- ing a dictator first. Dictators have lice made a series of raids believed and mutual companies from the sets so held or received in expposition in the House, of St. Louis Representation of St. Louis Representation being placed at 14.

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Deputies Refuse to Shelve Interpellation on Taxes. By the Associated Press.

PARIS, March 26.-The Chamber of Deputies showed its dissatisfaction today with Premier Flandin's cent advantage over our Missouri merchants. Thus it is a case of 'damned if you do, and damned if you don't'."

Hughes was accompanied by Justices Brandeis and Van Devanter.

Senator Black's proposal would the expressed the view that it was not yet too late for the Legislature to consider increasing the i

LONDON, March 26.-Col. John Buchan, author and publicist, probably will be the new Governor-General of Canada, it was stated authoritatively today. He would be the first commoner ever appointed to the post, now occupied by Lord Bessborough, who is to retire The position is one of several im-

portant British overseas' which fall vacant during the current jubilee year.

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# TO STATE SENATE

Committee Cuts Out Controversial Sections, Including Proposal for Regulation of Fraternals.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, March 26.-The Senate Insurance Committee last night reported favorably committee substitute for the bill revising the State's insurance code omitting from the bill most of its controversial sections and those which had received strong opposiion in public hearings.

The committee cut out of the TO BUY SMALL FARMS original bill provisions which would have placed fraternal societies and mutual companies under the supervision of the Insurance Department. It also took out of the bill sections which would have changed the suicide and misrepresentation clauses in life insurance policies, bill to provide Federal credit to and the valued policy clause in fire

cipal features are the sections which propose to tighten the invest-Alabama, and Chairman Jones of ment restrictions of the insurance the House Committee on Agricul- law, making securities of a high ture. Bankhead said the measure type mandatory, and those sections had administration support. The bill would create a Farmers' stances where the authority of the Trying to Rush Bill.

offered their prayers.

The sub-committee had submitted

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ilar tax against Missouri recipro-

Amendment as to investments.

gives the foreign agent the 90 per

Nine Others Sentenced to Prison;

Mass Trial of 68 Civilians

SOFIA, Bulgaria, March 26-Two

soldiers were condemned to hang

yesterday and nine others were

sentenced to long prison terms for

At Haskovo a mass trial of 68

DEATH FOR RED ACTIVITIES

The substitute bill was prepared by a subcommittee composed of would be left to the President, but Senator Kennedy, chairman of the the corporation would have authority to issue bonds up to \$1,000,000,- Clark, Crouse and Barbour. In an 000 with principal and interest effort to rush the bill to the floor guaranteed by the Government. of the Senate, the main committee Preference for financing would acted on the bill in a two-hour sesbe given to applicants who were married and with dependent families and who were or recently had amination were not available. The successful in eliminating it from National been farmers, form tenants, share. original bill of 201 pages is cut the original bill. down to about 160 pages.

considered until next week. It will the substitute bill. be handled on the floor by Senator

Its chances of passage, which at one time were almost dead when the committee had practically decided to kill the bill in its entiriety, Seizure Thought to Be Sequel to Still are problematical. With the Session already three months old, there is the possibility that the Legislature will adjourn as soon as the sales tax, liquor and old age shall believe to be for the best in- been wasted." Among those taken into custody mined effort to retain the proviwere Peter O'Donnell, author, and sions, pointing out what he said Donal O'Donoghue, editor. were abuses of the assessment practices of fraternal societies and saying that most fraternals now saying that most fraternals now gives were writing insurance along the cent. lines of the old line companies anyway. Sections restricting burial so-

cieties also were cut out of the original bill. The provisions changing the sui-cide and misrepresentation clauses and the valued policy clause would have been wholly to the benefit of were dropped without ceremony, al By the Associated Press. though there was little mention of them in the hearings.

Reciprocal insurance exchanges which were left undisturbed in the

### at Koishikawa, where after purifying and decorating the tombs, they was reported from the committee. PREMIER CALLS ON FRANCE

on reciprocals outside the State, a Says "Foreign Nations Are Taking Seriously Our Fighting Among Oourselves."

VINCENNES, France, March 26. Premier Flandin, appealing to the bench. warned of the danger of war if the the League on March 27, 1933, be-The vote in the whole committee political truce is broken.

foreign nations are taking seriously our fighting among ourselves.' Flandid said the country should The substitute bill adds an amendment to the investment sec- have full confidence in its defense Dr. Alfred H. Daniells, administra-

"to be held by the reinsuring com- forces," he said. "It is not true to night at the Seventh Day Adventist pany or to be exchanged for other say that so many billions spent in such assets as the superintendent 15 years of national defense have nue.

terests of the policy holders of such Horner Cuts Vacation Short. insolvent company and such as-

eign agent when there is a resident vere cold. He has intended to be in in the State the resident Chicago to vote in the mayoralt

### JAPAN, WITHDRAWING, PRAISES THE LEAGUE

A Most Important Organization"-Resignation Effective Tomorrrow Midnight.

GENEVA, March 26.- Japan's existence as a world Power and especially its preponderant position in Eastern Asia cannot be ignored by the League of Nations, Matsayuki Yokoyama, Japanese Consul-Gen eral at Geneva, said today.

His statement, authorized by the Tokio Government, was made in connection with Japan's withdrawal from the League, which becomes effective tomorrow midnight.

"Japan for her part," Yokoyama said, "cannot ignore the League as a most important international organization and especially its usefulness as a central organ for humanitarian and technical work.' He recalled the imperial rescript

ssued two years ago when Japan gave notice of withdrawal in which emphasized the intention to continue to contribute to the promoion of international peace He said Japan still would collaborate with the League in every pos-

sible way. Alluding to the Japanese mandate over former German islands in the Pacific, Yokoyama said:

"Japan will continue to present annual reports to the mandate commission. This was approved by the League Council when it took ote of the Japanese delegate's an-TOKIO girl students praying before the tombs of the Japanese detailed replies to questions raised by the Commission."

The students visited the graves by the commission." nouncement that Japan would give

(These questions concern Japan's development of the islands as being possibly a violation of the mandate

Yokoyama also announced Japan yould continue membership in the TO AVOID POLITICAL WARFARE International Labor Organization and World Court. He expressed the conviction the League Assembly would elect Hiruichi Nagaoka, former Ambassador to France, as successor to the late Viscount Mineichiro Adachi on the World Court

The Mikado's Government gave notice of Japan's withdrawal from cause of the League's action in con-

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JOSEPH PULITZER. April 10, 1907.

### LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Objects to a Cartoon.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch REQUEST that you publish this on the same page whereon you so nicely ex-soldier who can represent nothing if not United States veterans collectively

and honor, who gave all that he had-for what? That figure must also represent the sightless, the broken of body and

cumstance that causes the editor of a big city newspaper to be so miserably cow-It is truly a sad and a lamentable ciradvertisers' demands that he must at those which the Kingfish has proposed.

that the attention of the Gold Star mothers, every ex-soldier and every eran down in the eyes of the public.

Surely the editorial page of Sunday, in everything cowardly.

Legion, V. F. W. and D. A. V. meeting in the coming weeks and, if the boys will billion dollars in gold and silver.

give a quarter each, I shall have some

By what magic are these railways and factories. toons you will find on pages 24 and 25 of the American Legion magazine for

ELMER E. GRUPE.

The cartoon referred to by Mr. Grupe showed a figure labeled "Bonus Lobby" threatening another figure labeled "Congress" with a rifle butt. It referred, of course, to passage of the Patman bonus bill by the House of Representatives .-

Deplores Attitude Toward Ex-Convicts.

'purge" because they are ex-convicts. One would scarcely believe that an enlight-

If our Government has no faith in the reformatory value of its own prisons, i occurs to my benighted intelligence that

nied a decent means of making a living find some other way? St. Louis had better beware destroying potentially useful men for any mean political patronage! FREDERICK W. DUNLAP.

### The Public Works Bill.

I F the public works bill is eventually passed, without any strings tied to it, Congress might just as well adjourn, for it will take the undivided attention of Reof this record-breaking appropriation seeps into the campaign fund of the

JAMES (FARLEY) McINTOSH.

### To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch

A paign, I should like to call attention to a condition existing in St. Louis which has made driving quite burdensome and consequently may be a factor in the increase of auto accidents. That condition is the presence of entirely too many unnecessary and improperly located boule-vard stops and automatic traffic siging that this is not necessarily the case.

less or reckless driver, but a driver's li-C. A. KOBER JR.

Photographic Suggestion

their picture taken with this group. And

### HUEY LONG'S ECONOMICS.

four million dollars. Nobody owns property worth Nobody owns property worth more than three or less than \$5000. Nobody's income exceeds \$1,000,000 a year. Nobody's income falls below \$2000 or \$2500. Everybody has an education, a radio and a car in his garage.

Thus the blueprint of Utopia as drawn up by the Senator from Louisiana. Let us look at his plan in all seriousness.

Wealth distribution, in the absence of a property census, is at best a matter of estimate. There are, however, materials available from which a crude estimate may be made. The Federal Trade Commission studied several thousand probated estates would require at least five billion dollars more.

The Senator's minimum wealth guarantee would ceived, in prosperity, some 45 billion dollars. This dispenser. shortage would be around 120 billion dollars.

As a matter of pure arithmetic, the \$5000 mini-

Wealth cannot be "shared," even on paper, without in the face of his large national the application of far more drastic measures than held and the temporary appointees are permanent.

wells, quarries, farm lands and buildings and live- sense become a reality. March 24, makes the Post-Dispatch first stock; 40 billion dollars were in stores, hotels, office buildings and the like; 24 billion dollars were in war-

posters made, together with those car- mines and forests, highways and schoolhouses, oil educational institutions recognize as fully justified. I believe we can by this method get the for every family in the nation? It would take some- continuously. To take any other view is to prepare true sentiments of the American public, thing more potent than a levy on excess capital to the way for unwarranted depreciation and for high turn the trick.

The thing which really matters, of course, is not the distribution of wealth but the distribution of in- ly deserving of the sympathetic attention of the Illicome. Even here, the Senator's number work leaves nois Legislature, since the university in 1931, on its much to be desired. He would appropriate all in own initiative, began a retrenchment program which comes above \$1,000,000. In 1929, this would have enabled it to turn back to the State almost \$3.000,000 given him some \$700,000,000. This fund, divided which had been appropriated for its uses in the equally among the 20,000,000 families which that year 1931-33 biennium. Such foresight and co-operation received less than \$2500, would have given each on the part of the university four years ago call for T is evident that the "knife" is falling one of them the splendid sum of \$35. In 1933, he the Legislature's foresight and co-operation now. on the ex-convicts in the Mayor's would have obtained \$35,000,000 and could have paid every family under \$2500 something less than \$1.50.

If the whole income of the nation had been disened man, the Mayor of a great city, could be found who would do such a tributed with mathematical equality in 1929, each thing. It is well to note that these men family would have received something over \$2800. are EX-convicts, that they have paid But even at the peak of prosperity, it would have their debt to society and that they are entitled to make a clean start without required the confiscation of all incomes over \$4000 tion long to reach an agreement on the vexed bridge forever being damned as "one-time con- to obtain a sum large enough to bring all those be question when officials of the Missouri Pacific, Pennlow \$2500 up to that minimum.

peared. Equal distribution of the nation's income These railroads need the Municipal Bridge, as the 40 billion dollars to 75 billion dollars and distribute tract. It will furnish the \$750,000 which completion it with precise equality.

When the Louisiana Fuehrer glibly promises to

### THE NEW PHILIPPINE CONSTITUTION.

publicans, Progressives, Farmer-Laborites and Father Coughlin to see that none approved the draft of their forthcoming Common-Terminal \$140,000 a year for this deck. Mayor Dickwealth's new Constitution. The next step is a vote mann thinks tolls on the Municipal Bridge will exon the document by the Filipinos themselves, sched-ceed \$500,000, in which case there will be something uled for May. If it is approved, the 10-year transi- left for the rental of the vehicle deck of Eads Bridge. tion period will begin, during which the United If not, he suggests nominal tolls to pay the rental. States will have control over the islands' foreign It is to be hoped that the new bridge agreement affairs and fiscal policy, under supervision of an will end the matter of bridge approaches and railroad PROPOS the Mayor's safety cam- American High Commissioner. The Philippine inde- use of the Municipal Bridge, something that has pendence day is scheduled to be the same as our plagued the community for years. The railroad deck own, for it is indicated the Republic will come into of the Municipal Bridge has never been used by the being on July 4, 1946.

nals. Our City Traffic Engineer seems government, guarantees religious freedom, protects original contract removes all necessity for public to think that an abundance of these de- property rights and contains a Bill of Rights. Un- funds as a means of getting the approaches built. vices is the panacea for all traffic dis- like this country, the Philippine Commonwealth will The Terminal can supply the money, and the loan but records are evidently show- have a one-chamber Congress, thus setting up an- can be amortized by tolls in about four years. other laboratory for the bicameral legislature experieliminate the necessity of safety zones, ment. It has been suggested that it would be well lock was admirable. The Missouri Pacific was repwhich will always be zones of potential to limit the President of the United States to one resented by L. W. Baldwin, trustee; the Pennsylvania danger for the pedestrian. Stop signs and term, somewhat longer than at present, to prevent by H. E. Newcomet, Western vice-president; the New ambition for re-election from influencing his policies. York Central by C. S. Millard, vice-president. James The Filipinos, giving their President a six-year term M. Kurn, Frisco co-trustee, was present as an added and forbidding him to succeed himself, have adopted representative of the Terminal Board. There was

Whereas our Congress may declare war by a mainity was at stake. Here is a matter of mutual accom-To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

The daily press showed a wirephoto of a Jersey City truckman standing gress is required. The Philippine President may to be gained by disagreement or the imposition of between two racetrack owners, and hold-veto separately a single item in an appropriation, unreasonable terms on either side. The railroad exing a check for \$7205, stated to be winrevenue or tariff bill, a power often urged for our ecutives therefore sat down with the Mayor and fixed Now it will be even more interesting if own executive. The islands' Congress will not it up in a hurry. the racetrack men will assemble the thou- be troubled by "riders" on extraneous subjects atsands of other "spectators" who put in \$2 tached to bills, for it is provided that a bill may each to provide these winnings, and have cover only one subject. Amendments to the Constitution require a three-fourths vote of the Philippine high-heeled cowboy boots, wants to get into the share-

units is not required. An effort is made to rule out the spoils system in the Philippines by a provision

confidential nature, to be made on a merit basis. It appears that the Philippines, as they make ready to embark for themselves in a troubled world, have sound constitutional craft in which to attempt the journey.

### COLLAPSE OF THE CIVIL SERVICE SYSTEM.

The ideal of civil service in the municipal government, embedded in the City Charter, has gone the way of all flesh. The Charter provides that no person in the classified service shall be appointed, reduced, suspended or discharged on the basis of politfrom 1912 to 1923. Four-fifths of them were under | ical or religious opinion or affiliation. Of course, the \$500. This is the largest sample ever taken and purpose of this provision was to assure the city of the most recent. If it is typical of the general pop a continuing and competent body of civil servants, ulation, there are now 24,000,000 American families selected after examination on the basis of merit alone, which own less than \$500 apiece. To give them each and removable only for cause. It is the same ideal \$5000 would cost 120 billion dollars. There are prob that has been pursued at times in the Federal Govably 3,000,000 other families which fall between \$500 ernment, only to be wrecked by the Mark Hannas. and \$5000. To bring them up to the \$5000 mark Walter Browns, Jim Farleys and other exponents of spoils politics.

Civil service in St. Louis, barring a short period thus cost at least 125 billion dollars. Would confise after its inception, has been in a state of progressive cation of all personal holdings in excess of \$3,000,000 deterioration. This began in the administration of foot the bills? If we assume that an income of \$150,- Henry Kiel, became marked in that of Victor Miller 000 is a 5 per cent return on an estate of \$3,000,000, and has become virtually complete in the administrathe income tax returns at the peak of prosperity re- tion of Mayor Dickmann. Kiel and Miller paid lip vealed the existence of 9000 such estates. If the Gov. service to civil service, though, in the case of the ernment were to permit each of these persons to re- latter, the pretense was dropped after the Herteinhorror in war days, upon the figure of an tain \$3,000,000 of property, seizing only what they stein expose of the Miller "dot system," which reduced possessed in excess of that sum, it would have re- the Efficiency Board to the low estate of patronage

falls 80 billion dollars short of the sum required to After the Dickmann victory, the Republicans went the Unknown Soldier, enshrined in glory give every family its promised property. With incomes and property values at their 1933 levels, the of conspicuous merit. In came the "deserving" Democrats. To avoid the delay and possible embarrassment incident to holding examinations for positions other veterans' hospitals throughout this mum of ownership which the Senator offers is a in the City Hall, the Dickmann administration adoptcountry, who have lain on beds of pain possibility. But it would have required the confisca- ed the ruse of giving "temporary" appointments. The tion in 1929 of all property in excess of \$500,000, in theory was that the Efficiency Board would later hold examinations to determine the fitness of candidates. Many of these examinations have never been

Is the spoils system in city government a necessary lief that our veterans are exponents of pre-war Hun frightfulness and horror, beconcomitant of the present party system? We may cause of an adjusted compensation quar- not consist of cash in your pocket and balances in machines cannot exist without patronage. Public the bank. Of 450 billion dollars of national wealth opinion can lessen the evils of the system—can put Compensation or no compensation, I in 1929, 88 billion dollars were in factories, machin- a stop now and then to its more shameless manifestaery, tools and raw materials; 69 billion dollars were tions-but only when municipal corporations come citizen of this country should be directed in railways, roads, telephone systems, power plants; to be conducted as a business, with officials elected to the attempt you make to drag the vet- and the like; 79 billion dollars were in forests, mines, on non-partisan lines, can civil service in any large

### FALSE ECONOMY.

shall help you get the publicity you ships, churches, libraries, museums and other public In directing attention to the false economy of so richly desire and deserve by making it buildings. This left only 97 billion dollars in homes, allowing university buildings to fall into disrepair my express business to hold it up at every 48 billion dollars in personal belongings and five in order to reduce operating costs, President Arthur Cutts Willard of the University of Illinois sounds a wells and battleships to be converted into a house At state universities the size of those at Urbana and and lot, an automobile, a radio and a bank account Columbia, replacements and repairs need to be made er repair and replacement costs in the long run.

The case of the University of Illinois is particular

The Charter has been taken for a ride in the City Hall machine.

### THE BRIDGE AGREEMENT.

It did not take the city and the Terminal Associa

in 1933 would have given each family something less city needs to have them use it. The conference rethan \$1400. To have given every family \$2500, we sulted in agreement that the Terminal will build the would have had to boost our national income from bridge approaches upon the terms of the original conof the approaches will cost, and it will use its own machinery and construction crews. The Terminal provide a competence for all by simply lopping off a has already spent \$1,400,000 on the approaches. It small portion of the incomes of the multi-millionaires, agrees to pay the city as much as \$500,000 annually he speaks out of an economic ignorance which is so for tolls, and the city will in turn repay the railroads for the approaches.

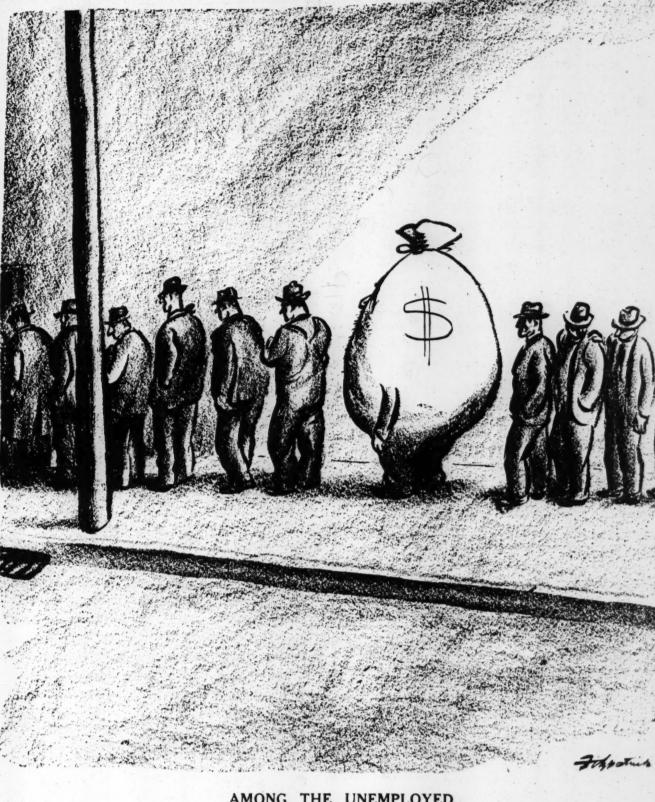
Additionally, the city wishes to acquire control over the vehicle deck of Eads Bridge and facilitate access It was a day of jubilation for the people of the from the East Side to the downtown business dis-

14 roads in the Terminal Association, albeit the The Constitution is an interesting combination of bridge debouches at the foot of Mill Creek Valley the American model and of new ideas in political and is the direct gate to Union Station. The Terscience. Like our own, it provides for republican minal's consent to proceed with the terms of the

a degree to which the good will of the commu-

It was a good day's work.

Congressman Gassaway of Oklahoma, who wears a number of poorly fed and poorly clad wives and children should be included in Congress (as compared with a two-thirds vote in our the wealth debate. He probably wants to say some B. H. JOHNSON. own), but approval of the legislatures of subordinate thing for the well-heeled.



### AMONG THE UNEMPLOYED.

### Prepare for Neutrality

Keeping out of war by means of strict neutrality is difficult, as U. S. experience has shown, says former Assistant Attorney-General; cites measures that, though irksome on citizens and involving sacrifice of neutral rights and loss of profits, will help keep peace; calls on people to urge advance preparation of law and policies.

From an Article by Charles Warren, Historian, in the Yale Review.

ANY Americans (of whom I am one) Many Allie...

believe that the most likely way to act the United States out of war is for this actively with other nations in attempts to prevent the occur-rence of war. Many other Americans believe that the United States can keep out of future wars, without involving itself in the actions of belligerent nations, if it will only insist on maintaining a strict neutrality. But, as the experience of the World War showed

it is not easy to maintain this status. It should be obvious to all of us that there is no protective magic in the word "neutrality" itself. In fact, the very condi tion of neutrality engenders frictions which are likely eventually to implicate a powerful neutral in any war in which great states may be engaged, especially if one of those states happens to be a naval Power.

There are duties and limitations upon the citizen of a neutral nation which the nation, under modern conditions, will find itself obliged to impose, if it wishes to avoid the frictions, the internal passions and the external pressures produced by war; and such limitations may be very irksome to American citizens and seem unbearable even for the sake of neutrality.

Still, compliance with duties, when once imposed, whether by international or by domestic law, is a comparatively simple mat-ter, and might, if uncomplicated with any other factor, enable us to escape from being involved in the war

On the other hand, if maintaining a strict neutrality means to Americans not rigid compliance with neutral duties but also rigid insistence on neutral rights, then there is grave risk and danger in relying on neutrality to keep us out of war; for such rights are far from simple or clearly defined by international law, and they are subject to serious challenge by belligerents in time of strain. Americans must realize, therefore, that the avoidance of war through maintenance of neutrality will mean for us not only extensions of duties but also modifications, concessions and even sacrifices of neutral rights, and more concretely-a thing which will be even more irksome some—the possible sacrifice of neutral commercial profits.

That is the lesson which the heated controversies over our neutral rights during the World War should teach us. Unless the American people can learn that lesson, the chance of their being able to keep out of a major war in the future is slim. Our past experience, however, can be of great value if it leads us to realize the inevitability of future controversy over neutral rights in time of war, and the necessity of preparing ourselves now, in time of peace, to devise means of avoiding such controversy.

There are five ways in which the maintenance of a neutral status may be rendered difficult, or even impossible: Full compliance by a neutral nation with its legal obligations may in itself be provocative of irritation and possible conflict with one or another of the belligerents. Impartial enforcement of the neutral's do-

mestic laws and impartial performance of

its international duties may, in fact, oper-

ate to the advantage of one party to the war and to the detriment of another, owing to geographical or other divergent conditions of the two belligerents.

2. Actions by a belligerent in the territory or ports of a neutral nation, and injurious in their effect to that nation and its citizens, may be provocative of friction and lead to serious controversies with belligerents. The numerous violations of our forgeries and other hostile operations in this ntry by German adherents from 1914 to 1917-illustrate this danger. Entrance into our ports by merchant submarines or by prizes of a belligerent; operation over our territory by belligerent aircraft: negotiations of loans in our country by belligerents; assembly on our soil of reservists of a beligerent army-all these are types of action likely to give rise to frictions

3. Insistence by citizens of a neutral country on their undoubted rights of travel and trade on the high seas is likely to involve a neutral nation in dangerous complications. Instances of this are shipments of arms and munitions and travel on ships of a belligerent carrying munition cargoes. 4. Use of new implements of war or of new methods of warfare, as to which no rules have been agreed upon by nations or

ways produce new problems for a neutral nation whose citizens may be affected. 5. Controversies with belligerents as to the existence or the extent, under international law, of rights claimed by citizens of a neutral country, and disregard by bel-ligerents of such alleged rights, may engender frictions which are likely to drive the neutral nation into the war.

been settled by international law, may al-

Preparedness against the first of these contingencies may be difficult. Preparedness against the second may be had to a certain extent by domestic legislation. Such legislation was sadly lacking in August, 1914; but a repetition of many of the unex-pected belligerent activities which took place on our soil and in our ports from 1914 to 1917 has been rendered punishable, by the provisions of the act of June 15, 1917. Further legislation by Congress, however, is desirable with relation to certain activities not yet dealt with. Preparedness against the third source of possible friction must also be had by domestic legislation restricting rights now lawfully exercised by American When we come to the fourth possible

source of trouble, caused by new methods or implements of war, it is clear that success in handling it will be in proportion to our ability to visualize in advance the new problems. For many years prior to 1914, it was evident that submarines would be used in a future war. It should have been fore-seen that they would probably employ attack without warning, and that they could not be used with entire effectiveness if subject to the international law of search and seizure theretofore in force. Yet neither statesmen nor naval officers had the vision or common sense to frame, in advance, rules to govern submarine operation. And today, there is no agreement between nations upon

### Still Unsolved

From the Pittsburgh Press.

THE unemployment problem become more serious when we consider busine statistics just compiled by the Federal Re serve Board. Industrial production month was 90 per cent of the 1923-25 average the board reports. Yet employment woonly 80.4 per cent of the "normal," as payrolls were only 64.1 per cent.

We can hardly look for any quick comb tion of circumstances to push produc above normal. And, therefore, we can har look for any easy material reducti the unemployed by absorption into existing industries. Machines have taken on the wor of men and will continue to do it.

The probable result will be continued Federal responsibility for millions of jobless men and women.

If this responsibility is to continue, the dole mes less desirable than ever. Work lief is a start in the right direction, but one, from President Roosevelt down, wan to contemplate continuing that expense ever for a few years.

proposed by the administration for this pro lem must be found if the United States is escape the dangers that come with the pre-ence of a permanently idle group of people That is why recovery without reform is inpossible in the long run.

from the Memphis (Tenn.) Press-Scimitar U P in Philadelphia, Tony Conte's horse ran away the other day with Tony's bread wagon attached. Tony chased him and was about to give up the pursuit when a red traffic light flashed. The horse

A head-writer for the Press-Scimitar le beled the little item "Horse Sense. A lot of folks driving automobiles need little more horse sense.

tack upon neutral or other ships in and war. Nor is there any present agree to the bombing of such ships by belligered airplanes—a form of warfare quite pro-

able in the future.

It certainly behooves the United States therefore, to prepare by determi upon the policy which it intend as a neutral with relation to both and airplane warfare. It must wait until such warfare begins the lack of international agreer the respective rights of belligerer trals under the methods of such In like manner, preparedness fifth impediment to maintenance

ity should be had, in advance of wa ernmental planning as to the the United States will adopt. of controversy should be rem ble, by an endeavor to reach agreement with potential belliger But preparing the way for ne

not a matter merely for the Gove for the President. It is now inc the American people to prepare th individually, to comprehend the new tions of warfare and the relation populations to the conduct of warfs readjust their whole point of view their own rights and acts as neutral

Wise preparation for neutrality mean visualizing, planning for and dealing the critical situations which neutr evitably will create, but doing so in of their occurrence. For this cours mestic legislation is needed in Executive powers are adequate to de the situation. But American popu ment must be aroused and educated to the law which shall govern submarine at- support to such executive action.

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### Gen. Johnson's Article

"The Country Didn't Elect These New Medicine Men and Radio Spielers . . . It Elected Unity," and Unity Ought to Have a Chance.

BY GEN. HUGH S. JOHNSON.

TULSA, Ok., March 25. octors are in Washington patient is in the sticks. It eyeopener to look at him. the sickroom have added and heaven." lment of national jitters. sed to take a patient to the place and let anybody pretho wanted to. Savage mednen competing at a sickbed m-toms, burn witch fires. incantations and try such icks as the dried head of a baby, a serpent's fangs and liver of a white goat. mbination of these methods

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The blue-goggled boys who sell the patent pain killers don't make the mistake of using either sesquipedalian words or meaningless hokum. They offer "every man a king-divide our wealth and social justice" mixed with appeals to greed, envy, prejudice, malice and

Both sides are tearing NRA to pieces. When that is done, we are going to hear from some hitherto silent millions. They don't understand the abracadabara, but they know what NRA meant to them. The burden of what people say to me everywhere is, "It helped to get me a day off or a job or enough to keep my family. Does this mean they are going to take that away? In all this confusion there is one thought in common-why can't they let things alone?

This country's didn't elect the Democratic party or any of these new medicine men and radio spiel-ers. It elected a proposition in Mrs. Wendell Spence of Dallas. ut of work, and those with boring long hours at starva
1932, and indorsed its changes in wages, if you reduced hours 1934. It elected unity. Why can't aintained wages it might do elected unity and its indorsement ood. They know that we have a chance till due date? If it fails, the country can change it. They do not understand the But until the country does change dabra of magic words that it, let it stand. The only alternasomething about "nation- tive is the present bedlam, and no perative resultant of un-competition restoring free two is the present bediam, and patient can recover under that. (Copyright, 1935.)



### By Drew Pearson and Robert S. Allen

WASHINGTON, March 26. | During the hey-day of Louey House secretariat is uled for an overhauling. not due entirely to the more and more convinced de White House doors.

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man of anything but a New background, McIntyre has Hoover days as the chief Merry-Go-Round. of the Capital.

Effect on White House.

Views of the famous scenery of portrait painter,

why there was no response. BURTON HOLMES ENDS SERIES the Austrian Tyrol, with little ex-Travel Lecturer to Discuss Latin life, including the last act of "Die America Next Year. Meistersinger" at the Staats-Oper, itton Holmes closed his 1935 and a final review of Austrian winte series at the Municipal Au- ter sports were high points of last ter sports were man to personalities presented were the composers, Richard Strauss and Franz follows: Parcel post for Great Lehar; Dr. Adolf Lorenz, celebrated season would be Latin American seed that his general subject seed to consider the main postofice, Eighteenth and Walnut streets. The program: The Cocasional Overture ... Handel Ronding Overture ... Hande

signs indicate that the Howe this was partly circumvented -but in a roundabout manner. Even Louey did not dare cross the path of Marvin McIntyre. on of Louey Howe, though Once when asked by a certain scribe to a policy of making a hard-nce is most keenly felt. It Brain Truster if Louey would make and-fast pledge never to take part

"Do you want to have my throat in war. Describing himself as a one type of caller is get- cut? Don't you know that the only might be unable to say to his counway we keep peace in the White try, "Go to the devil if you likee they lay at the feet of House secretariat is by a strict di- I'm not going with you." McIntyre, who passes on vision of work? Mac makes the

But Louey, until his health got around the White House, bad, kept a remarkably sagacious was a day in the first part diministration when a cross- the President, first hand, a pretty Ministerial Alliance and Church the country-men of ev- accurate picture of what the coun-

But for several months now with what the nation Roosevelt has had to rely on himself and McIntyre.

The result is that even Mrs. Roosevelt and Anna Dall Boettiger have made one or two quiet moves to see that the President diversi- ed by a committee of the alliance. the artist study the site and subfies his list of callers, becomes emancipated from the dictatorship of his Appointment Czar.

President Roosevelt dislikes sitting in a room heavy with the fumes of tobacco. When a group to discuss them or disclose the further line of questioning until the matter is settled." shows up not only in the caller McIntyre passes of conferes are sitting with him he asks for ventilation. If the DEAN SCHWITALLA TO SPEAK in the memorial. he coveted inner gate, but group is large he asks for no smok-

tor of Transportation are three International Federation of Cath-Secretary Hull, who had officers whose pay is greater than olic Alumnae. pains to cultivate McInis first man in the Cabiinterstate Commerce Commissionfor the Rev. Charles A. Robinson, Interstate Commerce Commission for the Rev. Clarks, who are stold he would have to wait as told anteroom for hours waiting cago region; and C. E. Weaver, college Course in Federal Offices. southern regional director. . . . By the Associated Press. Then when they were called Through its various lending agen-

urged to vote for the World cies the Federal Government has assumed one-fourth of the total ment, the President won-mortgage debt of the United States.

HAMILTON, N. 1., March 20.

Colgate University announced to-day the university had completed night at 8:30 o'clock at Municipal Auditorium. The program is sponsored by the Civic Music League. mortgage debt of the United States.
(Copyright, 1935.) cursions among the mountains and lakes; motion pictures of Viennese Covernment officials in executive resentative works of Gustav Holst posiitons.

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### SITE FOR MARK TWAIN MEMORIAL SELECTED

Market to That Purpose.

streets, created by the street widen-ing and the construction of a cut-Marquard Forster, 1108 Center ing and the construction of a cutoff there, was selected by the Mark will be limited to members of the Twain Memorial Association at a families and intimate friends, but luncheon meeting at the Mark a large reception will follow. Twain Hotel yesterday as a suitable site for an artistic memorial to the maid of honor for her sister, who famous Missourian which will be will also be attended by Miss Jane erected from funds collected in a Lamy, Miss Virginia Garesche and public campaign.

Dickmann and suggest that an ordinance be prepared officially desig-Mayor Dickmann, a member about April 7. of the Campaign Committee, was unable to be present at the meeting. The association also voted to arrange a State-wide competition among artists and sculptors for a design for the memorial which will cost about \$25,000 if so much can be raised.

ington, whose wedding to Charles Plans for raising the money will will take place at St. John's Church, Washington, Tuesday, be announced definitely at the next meeting to be held April 18, the twenty-fifth anniversary of Mark May 7. Mr. Spence, who lives at Twain's death. The fund was start ed yesterday with contributions of \$1 from each of the members pres-Tex., and the late Judge Spence. ent. Cyril Clemens chairman of the association, announced that MINISTERIAL ALLIANCE AGREES mail contributions should be addressed to the treasurer, William L Gregory, 1230 Olive street. ON CONDEMNATION OF WAR

Kiel Suggests Site. Former Mayor Henry Kiel, who But Opposition Is Expressed to Fasuggested the site and the plans for obtaining it, said a memorial there War and Peace were discussed would attract constant attention since Market street would be the at a meeting of the Ministerial Alprincipal traffic artery leading to liance at the Downtown Y. M. C. the proposed Thomas Jefferson A. yesterday. The ministers were Riverfront Memorial.

Kiel also pointed out that this unanimous in condemning war, although some opposition was ex- plan would enable the association pressed to fanatic pacifism under to continue with its original intentions to hold dedicatory exercircumstances of inevitability of cises next Nov. 30, the one hun-The Rev. Hubert A. Woolfall, dredth anniversary of Mark Twain's rector of St. Peter's Episcopal birth. He said it would be possible to dedicate the site at that Church, declared that war was responsible for much of the present- time and thus eliminate the necesday disbelief in God. He and several other speakers agreed that war ing the memorial. Until Victor Holm of the Washington Univer-The Rev. Dr. Arnold H. Lowe, sity Art School, who is a member of the association, told the pastor of Kingshighway Presbytemembers that it would be imposgunner and later a chaplain in the sible for sculptors to execute a suit-World War, said he could not subable memorial between now and November, it was the plan of the

Members of the association made various suggestions for statues, visit. City Art Commission and an art about two weeks. committee composed of Paul Va-ON RELIEF ACTIVITIES lenti, Louis LaBeaume, Jesse P. joint committee, representing the Ministerial Alliance and the members not to refer to the memo- in St. Petersburg. Church Federation, has been appointed by the heads of the two ornot know whether Mark Twain's ganizations to continue considera- physique would be particularly tion of public relief activities start- suitable for a heroic figure. "Let Since the original committee's dis- mit his design after historical recussion of questions about the con- search," he said. "The design must duct of relief activities became pub-lic in January, spokesmen for the and can only be devised with refalliance and United Relief have re- erence to the size and character

O KLAHOMA'S startling Representative Percy L. Gassaway, of ten-gallon hat and cowboy boots, gave the President quite a boots, gave the President quite a boots. The Rev. Dr. George A. boots, gave the President quite a boots. The Rev. Dr. George A. boots, gave the president quite a chairman; the Rev. Dr. George A. boots, gave the president quite a chairman; the Rev. Dr. George A. boots, gave the president quite a chairman; the Rev. Dr. George A. boots, gave the president quite a chairman; the Rev. Dr. George A. boots, gave the president quite a chairman; the Rev. Dr. George A. boots, gave the president quite a chairman; the Rev. Dr. George A. boots, gave the president quite a chairman; the Rev. Dr. George A. boots, gave the president quite a chairman; the Rev. Dr. George A. boots, gave the president quite a chairman; the Rev. Dr. George A. boots, gave the president quite a chairman; the Rev. Dr. George A. boots, gave the president quite a chairman; the Rev. Dr. George A. boots, gave the president quite a chairman; the Rev. Dr. George A. boots, gave the president quite a chairman; the Rev. Dr. George A. boots, gave the president quite a chairman; the Rev. Dr. George A. boots, gave the president quite a chairman and the presi of the surrounding buildings. constantly trotting shock at the last White House reception.

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chairman; the Rev. Dr. George A. to 31 will be shade a share in the Campbell, pastor Union Avenue Composition.

Chairman; the Rev. U. S. Chairman; t ception.

Roosevelt was standing in the receiving line welcoming the hundreds of guests when Gassaway of anything but a New lan of anything but a New lan of anything but a lackground. McIntyre has completely an of anything but a lackground. McIntyre has lackground with the lackground of the lackgrou background, McIntyre has in for dinners, dances, Virhunt breakfasts and all the ngs which an effete Wash-society can heap on a Govern official who has access to come. He has surpassed even and Curtis's high watermark old Hoover days as the chief of the Correct Some of the questions raised have the opinion that school children of the city could probably be counted to discuss them or disclose the furupon for a considerable sum. Chanber of the association, will interest students of Washington University

Other members of the association ing. . . A girl of 15 wrote a letter to Mrs. Roosevelt saying, "I should like some of the association who attended the meeting are the solution of the special control of the special control of the association who attended the meeting are the solution of the association who attended the meeting are the solution of the association who attended the meeting are the solution of the association who attended the meeting are the solution of the association who attended the meeting are the solution of the association who attended the meeting are the solution of the association who attended the meeting are the solution of the association who attended the meeting are the solution of the association who attended the meeting are the solution of the sol Other members of the association ing. . . A girl of 15 wrote a letter to Mrs. Roosevelt saying, "I should the some of your dresses that bearing on many ately. It directly affects mitted a boy to kiss me." . . On the staff of the Federal Co-ordination to Mrs. Roosevelt saying, "I should the some of your dresses that would fit me. I am size 48—and strange to say I have never permitted a boy to kiss me." . . On the staff of the Federal Co-ordination to Mrs. Roosevelt saying, "I should the some of your dresses that would fit me. I am size 48—and strange to say I have never permitted a boy to kiss me." . . On the staff of the Federal Co-ordination at the first of four Tuesday night meetings of the Kansas City Art Institute.

| Marriage His Subject at Catholic Alumnae Meeting Tonight. Isaac Hedges, William L. Gregory, Charles F. Hatfield, Edgar Lacher, Henry Hughes, Harry Pelikan, Herry Hughes, Harry Pelikan, He

### PROGRAM OF CONCERT TONIGHT BY CINCINNATI SYMPHONY

To Include Rondino for Wind Instruments by Beethoven; Work Is Seldom Heard.

The Cincinnati Symphony Or-HAMILTON, N. Y., March 26 .- chestra, with Eugene Goossens constudents to Washington for a full sored by the Civic Music League. semester for a course in Govern-ment and politics. As far as possi-Government officials in executive resentative works of Gustav Holst, modern English composer, and Basil Sergeivich Kalinnikov, a Russian composer of the late nine-

### SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

The wedding of Miss Mary Eise-

Duhme Jr., 76 Arundel place.

niece, Mrs. Neil Clark and Mr.

Louise Vauclain who have visited

in St. Louis, are to be bridesmaids

in the wedding which will take

Paul Nordoff, pianist and com-

men and women including Miss

Martha Love, Miss Mary Bolland

Arthur V. Jones of Beverly Hills.

and Mr. Jones are former St.

TRAVEL AND RESORTS

Taussig, William Julius Polk Jr

27, as formerly announced.

Swarts, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sol L. Swarts, 5362 Waterman avenue. The ceremony will be performed by Mgr. John P. Spencer at 5 o'clock The triangle at Sixth and Market in the afternoon at the home of the

Miss Lucile Keeler will serve as Miss Carol Randolph. Mr. Swarts A committee headed by Fletcher has not yet chosen his best man R. Harris and Elmer Lee Johnson but his groomsmen will be Rolla was instructed to call on Mayor Wells Streett, Richard Dana, Herbert N. Jones and Boyd Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Sol Swarts, who nating the plot as Mark Twain Me- have been in Palm Springs and morial Triangle so that the site can other resorts in California for sevbe perpetually used for this pur- eral weeks, are expected home

their escorts will be the guests Friday evening of Miss Susie Thomp-son, Miss Emily Jane Magnus, Jackson J. Shinkle and W. Ashley Gray Jr., at a dance at Trail's End

spring holidays from Miss Porter's School in Farmington, Conn., and Miss Magnus has just returned from the Finch School in New York Miss Magnus's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur D. B. brother-in-law and sister. Mr. and Mrs. William A. Borders, will act as chaperones at the dance which will begin about 10:30 o'clock. Mr. and Mrs. Borders, who formerly resided in Kansas City, Mo., are now making their home at 514 East Adams North street, Kirkwood. Mrs. Borders is Saturday morning from an extend-the former Miss Kate Edmonstone ed visit in Phoenix, Ariz., with her Thompson, daughter of Guy Atwood

Mrs. Thomas B. Armistead of Mosley and Ladue roads, accom-panied by her daughter, Miss Jane, and sons, Thomas Jr. and John, left last Thursday to motor to New York and college towns in the East

Mr. Armistead Jr. is a senior at John Burroughs School and expects to continue his studies next year. Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Depew, Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Arking er in Bryn Mawr, Pa.

1. The prospective bride, who is the prospective bride, who is the brospective bride. their own car, but their destination is Hamilton, N. Y., where their Thomas Depew, is a student at Colgate University.

association to make the unveiling grounds and their son, Lee T. Walhiefly to the fact that the an appointment with Roosevelt, in par. Describing himself as a lover of peace but not a pacifist, he celebration. heroic monuments and fountains East and will join their daughter. but voted, at the suggestion of Miss Kathleen Wallace, who is a Holm, to leave the type of memostrudent at Holton Arms in Washrial to the individual artists, the ington. They will be away for part of their time at Los Angeles. and three daughters.

Henry and Edward Hutchings. gett, 5115 Lindell boulevard, are day evening at the home of Miss Holm, who is also a member of expected home Thursday from Win- Martha Pettus, 33 Westmoreland the City Art Commission, speaking ter Park, Fla. They spent the place. Mr. Nordoff is being brought from the artistic viewpoint, told first six weeks of their winter visit to St. Louis by a group of young

Utica, N. Y., has returned to her and Robert Smith. home after a visit with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. H. Torrey Foster, 5137 Waterman avenue. Mrs. Foster came to St. Louis Plaza where his mother, Mrs. Henwith Mr. and Mrs. Foster following rietta Caroline Jones, has been rietta Caroline Jones Rietta Caroline Rie trip to Bermuda.

Mr and Mrs. Duncan Ivers Meier Jr., who have occupied an apart Clemens announced that small ment at 7300 Pershing avenue, will contributions ranging from 1 cent move Friday to 7507 Buckingham

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Mrs. Henry Gouverneur Keeler, The visitors, Miss Magnus and Miss Association to Ask City to Dedicate Triangle at Sixth and Dedi

A group of sub-debutantes and man for Mr. Harris. come to St. Louis for the wedding will include Mrs. Eiseman's moth-

Miss Thompson is home for the Thompson, 32 Washington terrace.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Wallace of the St. Louis Country Club be at the Brown Hotel for a short From there they will motor nia, where they spent the greater

Mr. and Mrs. William N. Clag- poser, will give a recital next Tues-

Mrs. Albert Orson Foster of



### PALMER HOUSE

CHICAGO

ISS ELIZABETH VON PHUL daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Louisans. They will leave for the KEELER, daughter of Mr. and F. Freeman, 38 Brentmoor Park. West later this week,

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Mrs. Marion Clifford Blossom, philosophy at the New York School at the Y. M. H. A., Union boule4526 West Pine boulevard, and Mrs. of Social Work, Monday evening, vard and Enright avenue. James McCluney, 501 Clara av- April 1, following his lecture on the enue, have returned from a cruise "Influence of the Family," at Com-Mr. and Mrs. Ira Bretzfelder, 7001 A. B. C. Club, meeting tomorrow through the Panama Canal, fol- munity School. owing a visit of several weeks in

Palm Springs, Cal. They were accompanied from New York by Mrs. tain for Dr. Lindeman after the the Bradfield Plan for developing companied from New York by Mrs.

Blossom's sister, Mrs. Wilbur B.

Jones, 4386 Westminster place, who the subject, "The Dynamics of Modern Life," to be given in Harris ulating recovery. Hall, Temple Shaare Emeth, Tuesday evening, April 2.

The St. Louis Baptist Association, composed of 41 churches, will

man, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Benjamin Eiseman, 6363
Cecil avenue, and Benjamin Harris Ir son of Mr and Mrs Benris Ir son of Mr and Mrs Benris Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben-Women Voters are as follows: Miss ington boulevards, Friday at 7:30 jamin Harris, 9 Kingsbury place, Louise Bernero, Mrs. Edward L. p. m., in celebration of City Mis-Burns, Mrs. Robert Cranton, Mrs. sion week. Dr. J. Edgar Dillard will take place at 8 o'clock tomorwill take place at 5 of close of Mr. and Burns, Mrs. Robert Crantoll, Mrs. Sion Week.

Town night at the home of Mr. and Clair S. Cullenbine, Mrs. Earle Ed- of Birmingham, Ala., former passes of Birmingham, B Mrs. Eiseman. Rabbi Julius Gordington, Miss Celeste East, Mrs. tor of the Delmar Baptist Church don will officiate in the presence Frank Fisher, Mrs. D. C. Goodson, here, will speak. Mrs. Howard Hibbs. Mrs. Edmund Miss Eiseman will be attended by Miss Eiseman will be attended by her sisters, Miss Justine and Miss Element Figure 1 Alfred Field Wissouri Social Hy-Eleanor Eiseman. Alfred Fried-Russell, Mrs. Martin Rust, Mrs. giene Association, will speak on Pollard Scholz, Mrs. Charles H. "Marriage Consultation Service" before the St. Louis Walther League at 9 o'clock tonight at the St. Luke's lander of Cincinnati, will be best The out-of-town guests, who will Mrs. Eleanor Witte.

er, Mrs. Paul L. Godchaux and S. J., dean of the Medical School Mrs. Eiseman's sister, Mrs. Walter of St. Louis University, will be Trautman, both of New Orleans; the speaker at the opening sympomr. and Mrs. Sidney Stein of sium of the International Federalevining Park III gistory and brother the speaker at the opening symposium of the International Federa-Rayinia Park, Ill., sister and broth- tion of Catholic Alumnae at the er-in-law of Mr. Harris; Miss Mar- Melbourne Hotel, tonight at 8 be made by Joseph Delabar, district tha Young and Hamilton Moses o'clock.

Jr. of Chicago and Mr. and Mrs. Father Schwitalla is taking the St. Louis, which have been organ-Friedlander. Miss Young will be place of the Rev. Charles A. Robinson, S. J., who was to give this daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman opening talk but who is unable to Movements of Shi place of the Rev. Charles A. Rob- ized in the interest of the Townspeak due to a throat infection.
Father Schwitalla will speak on A series of pre-wedding parties Father Schwitalla will have been given for Miss Eiseman. mous?" Mrs. O. P. J. Falk will pre-Mrs. Charles H. Hiemenz, 224 Newstead avenue, arrived

There will be three more talks in this series on "Matrimony" on the evenings of April 1, 8 and 15.

voia, New York. Preliminary try-outs for the Jun-The date of the wedding of Miss Hotel Jefferson Friday evening, Virginia Tucker Kent and Cummins April 5, at 8 o'clock. Mrs. John Catherwood has been changed to Kennard Wallace is in charge of Friday, April 26, instead of April casting. The Follies will be presented in the opera house of the Miss Jane Alva Johnson, and Miss Municipal Auditorium, May 10 and Margaret W. Dorrance and Miss 11.

### MRS. MINA BURGDORF FUNERAL

place at the Church of the Redeem-Services Tomorrow for Widow of Former Professor

daughter of Mrs. A. Atwater Kent Funeral services for Mrs. Mina Burgdorf, 89 years old, who died Sunday of infirmities of age at the of Ardmore, Pa., and her brother, A. Atwater Kent Jr., have both been guests of Miss Johnson S. M. D. B. Cathlouis. Mr. Catherwood is the son Meyer of Springfield, Mo., W. M. Louis. Mr. Catherwood is the son held at 10:30 a. m. tomorrow at the Ziegenhein Brothers' funeral the Ziegenhein Brothers' funeral 1922 Cherokee street, with Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Kargau of burial in Concordia Cemetery. the Kings-Way Hotel, have re-

She was the widowof August C. Burgdorf, a former professor of the trip. They stopped at St. Peters- old Walther College in St. Louis, a Post-Dispatch want pages become burg, Fla., before going to Califor- preparatory school for Concordia Seminary. Surviving are five sons business opportunities for many

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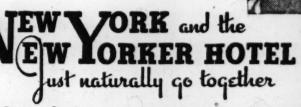
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# CARDINALS POUND COLUMBUS HURLERS; BROWNS WIN, 4 TO 3

### EXTRA BASE HITS FEATURE ATTACK OF THE REDBIRDS: HALLAHAN HURLS

SCORE BY INNINGS

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Cardinals Box Score

(6 1-2 Innings) CARDINALS. AB R H

Rothrock rf .... 4 4 2 Orsatti rf..... 1 Medwick If. DeLancey If .... 0 J. Collins 1b....3 Whitehead 3b. Worthington of 0

Gutteridge 3b. 4 2 Padget If .....4 Foster rf.....4 Morgan 1b Ryba c.

Totals...... 41 22 20 18 9

COOPER P. Hollyfield c.

Ankenman ss.

Totals...... 32 9 14 21 12 2

By J. Roy Stockton. Of the Post-Dispatch Sport Staff.

Bill Hallahan, who was very wild pitched for the Cardinals this after-

Martin Cooper, a young right- RUNS.

to Frisch to Collins. Morgan stole second. S. Martin walked filling the bases.

SECOND-CARDINALS - Gel-Ryba to Morgan. Martin dropped at third. Rothrock tripled to right Frisch dropped a single in right, scoring Rothrock. Frisch tried to go to second on a wild pitch, but was out, Ryba to Ankenman, Frank declined to slide. Medwick walked. Collins walked Davis doubled to FIVE RUNS.

ted for Cooper and struck out. An-kenman fouled to Davis. Epps walked. Hallahan threw out Gut-

THIRD - CARDINALS -Chambers went in to pitch for Columbus. Gelbert flied to Foster. Hallahan fouled to Ryba. S. Martin threw

COLUMBUS-Foster grounded to

called out on strikes. Ankenman the Redbirds will have to draw flied to G. Moore. Epps singled to more than 160,000 more fans than center. Guttridge dropped a pop they did last season at home, for single in center, sending Epps to the little Italian boy to make the

St. Louis' Hopes Start Training for National Boxing Tourney



Amateur boxers who will represent the Ozark District in the competition at the Arena next month doing some road work in Forest Park in preparation for the event. They are, from left to right: Louis Wallach, Sammy Mareno, Bill Henley, Paul Spica, Tommy Starr, Billy Beauhuld, Johnny Randazzo, Jimmy Webb, Leonard Bostick, Bill Schreiber, Monro Harrison

### Baer, Schmeling Will Not Meet in Germany, Report

BERLIN, March 26. ter, leading Nazi newspaper in West Germany, said yesterday there would be no fight for the championship between Max Baer, holder of the heavy. weight title, and Max Schmeling because Baer is a Jew. "Reports a contest between the German Schmeling and the Jewish exponent of American professional boxing, Mr. Baer, are unauthoritative," the news-

Morgan's grounder to Frisch took the Columbus Red Birds of the Padget, Foster stopping at second Martin flied to G. Moore. THREE ficient, but newcomers to the class- to play football as it should be

I class will be rated higher than any other in the same department of rock walked. Frisch singled to right, filling the bases. Medwick flied to Foster, J. Martin scoring and Medwick reached and Rothrock moving to third. Collins was too larged when Foster dropped his fly, rock, Frisch stopping at second very gard to slide and was out, Foster to Ankenman to Gutteridge, G. Moore

bert. Foster was safe on Martin's very truth. wild throw. Morgan walked. S. As a resu

bus battery. Gelbert walked.
O'Farrell batted for Hallahan and beat out a grounder to Gutteridge, son batted for J. Martin and doubled to left, scoring Gelbert and Collins walked. Davis doubled to right center, scoring Medwick and tin threw out Rothrock, O'Farrell fights as hard on the bench as he does when he is in the game. He backs, Efthim, Gregory, and full-backs, Efthim, Gregory, and full-backs, Ellisant, and full-backs as the control of porpoises while he was travel-back. scoring, Wilson moving to third. S. Martin threw out Frisch, Wilson COLUMBUS Zimmerman bat- scoring. Medwick popped to An

### ORSATTI SIGNS, RICKEY ADMITS TALKING TRADES

BRADENTON, Fla., March 26 .-Collins, Hallahan covering first. Ernie Orsatti, who in the last few considered likely that he has been talking to the Braves and the Phil-S. Martin singled to right. a substitute the first two weeks in lies in the last few days about the Conzelman has brought together sending Morgan to third. J. Mar- April and a regular in the Cardinal possibility of a new deal. outfield by May 1, has signed his FOURTH — CARDINALS Rothrock bunted safely toward first.
Foster lost Frisch's fly in the sun

Foster lost Frisch's fly in and it went for a double, Rothrock first base or in the outfield.

Said last hight that he could say only that he could say that, out Washington University that, out Washington University day afternoon to lead the first promind about Malono close the could say that, out Washington University day afternoon to lead the first promind about Malono close the could say that the could say that out Washington University day afternoon to lead the first promind about Malono close the could say that the could say the co

stopping at third. Medwick singled to center, scoring Rothrock and to center, scoring Rothrock and per and was promised a bonus if frisch. Collins forced Medwick. Ankenman to S. Martin. Davis flied to Epps. Chambers threw out flied to Epps. Chambers threw out man's Park. This year they offered hambers threw out him his 1934 salary and a bonus if chance to make a good deal,"

Chambers was the club drew 500,000 customers, so Rickey explained. "But I do not amounted to very little as football norwood Hills, 72; Jim Cockburn, amounted to very little as football Norwood Hills, 72; Jim Cockburn, amounted to very little as football Norwood Hills, 72; Jim Cockburn, amounted to very little as football Norwood Hills, 72; Jim Cockburn, amounted to very little as football Norwood Hills, 72; Jim Cockburn, amounted to very little as football Norwood Hills, 72; Jim Cockburn, amounted to very little as football Norwood Hills, 72; Jim Cockburn, amounted to very little as football Norwood Hills, 72; Jim Cockburn, amounted to very little as football Norwood Hills, 72; Jim Cockburn, amounted to very little as football Norwood Hills, 72; Jim Cockburn, amounted to very little as football Norwood Hills, 72; Jim Cockburn, amounted to very little as football Norwood Hills, 72; Jim Cockburn, amounted to very little as football Norwood Hills, 72; Jim Cockburn, amounted to very little as football Norwood Hills, 72; Jim Cockburn, amounted to very little as football Norwood Hills, 72; Jim Cockburn, amounted to very little as football Norwood Hills, 72; Jim Cockburn, amounted to very little as football Norwood Hills, 72; Jim Cockburn, amounted to very little as football Norwood Hills, 72; Jim Cockburn, amounted to very little as football Norwood Hills, 72; Jim Cockburn, amounted to very little as football Norwood Hills, 72; Jim Cockburn, amounted to very little as football Norwood Hills, 72; Jim Cockburn, amounted to very little as football Norwood Hills, 72; Jim Cockburn, amounted to very little as football Norwood Hills, 72; Jim Cockburn, amounted to very little as football Norwood Hills, 72; Jim Cockburn, amounted to very little as football Norwood Hills, 72; Jim Cockburn, amounted to very little as football Norwood Hills, 73; Jim Cockburn, amounted to very little as football Norwood Hills, 73; Jim Cockburn, amounted to very li Padget popped a single over extra money. He signed last night

### Jimmy Conzelman, Professor of Football at Washington, Finds He Has 55 High-Grade Pupils

By James M. Gould.

Professor James Conzelman, head of the department of plane, solid and spherical football at Washington University, has closed his classes for the Spring semester. History was made in that not a single stunning upset, Miss Lily Harper, scholar" under Professor Conzelman's tutelage received a mark of 18-year-old Virginia State champion, drives enabled him to win the first lower than "B" for the semester. Moreover, there were many marked "A" for the class and field work and those who know how closely they mark out at Washington, realize that this is a standing-

As a result of the spring semes- great youngsters have been devel- Miss Miley is paired with Miss

learn that Ernie had surrendered. may limp, and usually he does back, Bukant. limp. But when a line drive is hit over his head, he forgets aches and pains and displays surprising speed as worthy, with more experience, and agility. He has color, courage

considered likely that he has been have been included.

A. A. U. Will Meet.

a bad bound for a single, scoring Jim had had under him in pre- ty of poundage and, above all, the in the opening 18-hole round. vious sessions proved the most ef- finest possible morale and desire hander was the Columbus hurler.

Leo Durocher was given a day man threw out Gelbert. Hallahan apply on the gridiron the theory are great. When you pass muster mer national champion. The Charoff and Charley Gelbert took short beat out a grounder to S. Martin. taught them this spring and try with him, the chances are "you've lotte girl took a two-up lead at the for the Cardinals.

J. Martin doubled to left, Hallahan to apply it to "scholars" from such got something." But, even the pro-

gled to center, scoring Ankenman. field batted for Chambers and sin- in matters of football relativity. ment and Smith, quarterbacks; Co- Miss Isabel Ogilvie of Augusta Gutteridge singled off Frisch's gled to center, Seats stopping at When you have six or seven men Captain Droke, Hudgens, Tutinsky, Conquered Mrs. W. M. Ferris Jr. glove, sending Epps to third. Padget singled to left, scoring Epps, ter, scoring Seats and sending Holter, scoring Seats and sending H Gutteridge stopping at second. Foster, scoring seats and sending Hotter, scoring seats and sending ter hit into a double play, Gelbert Martin. Gutteridge hit a home run never before has blossomed forth men, almost three teams, with ton, 3 and 1. Morgan to left center, scoring Hollyfield and on a football field in the St. Louis every player having had one or cond. S. Ankenman. Padget popped to Geldistrict, then it's NEW football for more years of varsity experience. Miss Harper engages Miss Wall, To go with these veterans, some Miss Wattles plays Miss Ogilvie,

Martin flied to Medwick. FOUR ter, Prof. Conzelman finds himself oped from last year's freshman Bauer and Miss Van Landingham RUNS.

with an advanced class of some squad. Based on their work in the takes on Miss Cothran. SIXTH-CARDINALS Cox and 55 students. And there's football spring class, the following ap a double in center, Gelbert stopping Hollyfield formed the new Colum- gold in "them there Bears." Also parently have chances of seeing ACCIDENT DELAYS onsiderable service during tough 1935 schedule: Centers. Klein, Kodros, Draper; beat out a grounder to Gutteridge, Gelbert stopping at second. C. Wilbattle for a better contract, but Bertagnoli, Bowman, Claser, Ruthey wanted Ernie in uniform. He binstein, Schwartz; tackles, Gibis one of the best team men the son, Haas; ends, Tombinson, Black, sending O'Farrell to third. S. Mar-tin theavy out Bothwood, O'Farrell Cardinals ever have known. He Locke, Walker, Bill and Charley

That makes 20 new men regarded

perhaps, of varsity rating. A major and is a valuable member of the league baseball club considers itself lucky if, in spring training, one or Branch Rickey, on his return two new men make the grade. Here, Prof. Conzelman has developed the craft was minor. mitted that he had talked trade to oped at least 20 for there are sevmitted that he had taked trade to eral more, who had their spring in condition for further test runs elaborate on the admission. It is work been more complete, would

It is even more important that every faction in the university and so the result was that the football for his sub-par score, while Richter are as follows:

teams. Now, all is changed, har-monious and happy. And, if any Forest Park, 75. A scheduled meet one man has accomplished this, it ing of the Eastern Missouri P. G. A. The next monthly meeting of the is Jimmy Conzelman, pianist, sin- which was to have followed the Gelbert's head, scoring Epps and after a conference with Branch Gutteridge. Fost hit the same kind Rickey.

Ozark A. A. U. will be held at Sherger, saxophonist, artist, newspaper man, but above all—football coach only 10 members appeared. The of a single, sending Padget to third. The Cardinals all were glad to Monday night at 3:16 o'clock. I plenipotentiary, and extraordinary, meeting will be held Monday.

### MISS ORCUTT IS DEFEATED BY

AUGUSTA, Ga., March 26 .- In a advanced to the second round of the set, 6-3 and force Smith to a 6-4 fifth annual Augusta women's invitational golf tournament today by

Miss Deane Van Landingham of Charlotte, N. C., scored a startling 6-3 and the match. Kaltenbach beroom also showed splendid prom- played. Now, the demands of such two-up victory over Mrs. Glenna

Ankenman to Gutteridge. G. Moore was called out on strikes. THREE COLUMBUS—Ankenman doubled COLUMBUS—Ryba singled to S. Martin. FIVE RUNS. There are absolutely new and theories are absolutely new and tackles; Hafeli, Hobbs, Brungard her way to 7 Angusta. COLUMBUS—Ankenman doubled over Rothrock's head. Epps sin-left. Seats ran for Ryba. Holly-left over Rothrock's head. Epps sin-left. Seats ran for Ryba. Holly-left over Rothrock's head. Epps sin-left over Rothrock's head over Rothrock's head

### GAR WOOD'S ATTEMPT TO BETTER HIS RECORD

MIAMI BEACH, Fla., March 26 Loss of a propeller and shaft when

wood managed to keep the trim Y. M. C. A. and Washington Unished portains and the portains boat under control after it struck versity squads favored in the men's from. the porpoises and the damage to division and the Forest Park High-

tomorrow.

### FOGERTEY AND RICHTER LEAD PRO SWEEPSTAKES

### KEANEY, WIESE AND MAC SMITH WIN IN INDOOR TENNIS TOURNEY

By Davison Obear.

Favorites advanced through last night's play in the ninth annual St. Louis District indoor tennis championship at the Washington University Field House. Six natches were decided in the men's singles event while seven men's doubles contests were disposed of, one by default.

Although five seeded players came through the men's singles three of them were forced to the limit of three sets before gaining victory. There were two other extra-set encounters, one in singles and one doubles. Keaney Is Winner.

Frank Keaney, former McBride High star and now at St. Louis University won the longest match of the evening by defeating Howard Stephens Jr., Yale University freshman. The score was 6-4, 9-11, 3-4. Keaney was not seeded and this is his first indoor tourney. In the first set Keaney broke brough Stephens' service to win the ninth game and then took his own service in the following game, winning the set, 6-4. Keaney led, 4 to 2, in the second set but Stephens won his service and broke through Keaney's to even the score after which Stephens, by some brilliant net play, took two straight rames and the second set, 11-9. Keaney again took the lead in the third set at 5 to 2. The Yale player's net game gave him two games but in the next game win the set, 6-4 and the match. University star, was the first player to gain the fourth round of the ingles. He defeated George Prefought match. After failing to win a game in the opening set, Prelutzky staged a rally which

gave him the second. Wiese showed more accuracy and pulled out the third set by a two-game margin. Henry Kaltenbach Jr. St. Louis Country Club star, gave McNeill Smith, Triple A and East St. Louis player, plenty of competition in their second round encounter last night. Kaltenbach's long steady score in the second set.

The Deciding Set. vitational golf tournament today by onquering the veteran Maureen Orfinal set the Country Club star cutt of Englewood, N. J., 4 and 3, kept up a fast pace. Smith realized his predicament soon ever and by some well-placed shots took the lead and won the set, gan to weaken in the last three games, losing some points on netted

Yesterday's Results.

Tonight's Schedule.

### OZARK A. A. U. SWIMMING MEET **BEGINS TONIGHT**

Preliminaries will begin tonight 7:30 o'clock in the Ozark A. A. of porpoises while ne was travel- U. swimming meet being neit at ing at a fast clip today abruptly Wilson Memorial pool, Washington to lick anybody. That's how good 0 0 0 1 0 swimming meet being held at Hamas says Max Schmeling is liable NEW YORK (A) halted test runs of Gar Wood, here seeking to break his own world's motorboat speed record of 124.9 will be men and 27 women will take part to lick anybody. That to lick anybody. The lick anybody. T division and the Forest Park High-lands and Y. W. H. A. teams in the NEGRO BOXERS TO MEET 0 0 2 3 0 0

Outstanding men swimmers entered are: Homer Heideman, Jerry Brenner, Ben Schaller and Harry ler's all-colored boxing show, sched-Queensen of the Downtown Y. M. uled Wednesday, April 3 at the ROCHESTER (IL) Gene Gardovich of the North Side maining seven from Wellston. Y. M. C. A., and Taylor Sweney,

nen's, 100-yard breast stroke, novice men's, 100-yard free style, novice men's, 50-yard free style, women's, 100-yard back stroke, novice men's, 100-yard back stroke, novice men's, 50-yard free style, championship men (samifinals). Fancy diving, women's, 440-yard free style, championship men' 100-yard free style, championship men' 100-yard free style, novice men's (semals).



Stella Walsh says that Helen Stephens, the 17-year-old "greenie from the sticks" who took her measure in the 50-meter dash beat the gun. That is a moot question but there isn't a doubt in the world that she beat Stella.

Y OUNG HELEN took the crowd A clever leg she shakes; She may not have athletic form

The Phillies had their eye on the old apple Sunday and made had been picked too soon.

But she has what it takes.

Torchy Peden, the six-day bike recently had four knocked out in a crash and fin-



ished fourth. Indicating that if have finished first.

The Merry-Go-Round. W HERE are you going, my little man?

the grade

Buck Can Take It. Buck Newsom tried to pull

Ruffalo Bill and stampede Ray Schalk's Buffalos Sunday. Result he was knocked down, run over, trampled on and flattened out like buffalo nickel that had been run over by a steam roller. But was Buck down-hearted? Not noticeably

T HOUGH harrowing had been He neither winced nor cried

6000 Seek Estate of Snuff Maker." Well, \$17,000,000 is not to be sneezed at. Three straight trimmings at the over but came up holding the hands of Casey's Cutups served to

League. Gus Sonnenberg is in favor of London prize ring rules. Brass, or

Elmer Dean, the Peanut King, is



a fairly good stand of stubble or his chin, and by the time the Johnny-jump-ups are springing from the ground he hopes to have a crop of of the eighth. With Andrews

We're surely going to miss that

Where's Elmer?" Though pitching skill the boy may He throws a wicked peanut sack- bled to deep center to score Hem-We'll tell the world we want him sley with the winning run.

See where Rogers Hornsby has

sent Dopey Dean back to Texas for more dope or more soap or whatever it was he lacked. Having been licked by him, Steve

Where's Elmer?"

However, if Steve is looking for

### IN TOURNEY APRIL 3 The entry list for Benny Kess-Giants-Gabler and Mancuso.

A.; Al Hoppins and Dan Hoch- Coliseum, soared past the 30 mark stadt of Westborough Country Club; Fred Varney, Washington University; Bill Kiessling, Washington freshman; Bob Schober and hail from Brooklyn, Ill., the re- 3 0 4 0 1 The eight boys that waged suc-

weight classes that enabled them CINCINNATI (N) recent city-wide Negro boxing 0 2 0 0 0 1 tournament will be on the card. Bill Henley, featherweight; Leonard Bostick, light-heavyweight, and 0 0 0 0 0

Monroe Harrison, heavyweight, are the outstanding of the title-holders Yankees—Allen and Dickey. slated for action. Four 190-pounders are going through their paces

### **COFFMAN HURLS CLIFT DRIVES IN** WINNING RUN

SCORE BY INNINGS

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The Batting Order. BROWNS. BUFFALO. Mulleavy ss. West cf. McGowan cf. Carnegie If. Burns 1b. McFarland rf. Strange se

Umpires-Kober and Lohn By John E. Wray

Sports Editor of the Post-Dispate WEST PALM BEACH F March 26.-With a terrific wall that would have been a home the ninth innin, sending home the Buffalo Bisons, 4 to 3. this afternoon. victory of the Browns in train

camp games this season. Buffalo outhit the Browns, 12 10, including a home run and t doubles, and might have we for the timely and frequent h catcher made four safe hits in times up, one of them a dou and started the rally that led

Clift's Hit a Long One. battle. This drive drolled to but for the fact that it was a park, would have gone for a h pitching for the Browns and b Bell Makes Great Catch.

Buffalo began the run-making driven fly, which seemed an ea out, carried over West's head fo home run. The next two men a hard catch. He fell and The Browns took the lead onvince Mickey Cochrane that the their half of the second. Dodgers are in the Grapefruit twice. Bell singled and too ond when Carnegie man Olson fumbled Burns' gre Strange hit into a double pl

but Pepper's single to righ Clift, making the score 3 to ended the rally.

There was no more so either team until the Buffal 7 p. m.—McNeill Smith vs. Edgar Taylor: Wayne Smith vs. Jack Shine; Ned Simmons vs. Herhert Weinstock.
8 p. m.—Karl Hodge vs. Paul Fredericks: Frank Keaney vs. Charles McMillin; Ward Parker vs. Robert Scharff.
9 p. m.—Joe Petrik vs. William Krenger; Wiese and M. Smith vs. Stephens and Werner; Hadden and Hereford vs. Weinstock and Portnoy.

Weinstock and Portnoy.

The fans of Houston sadly cry, "Where's Elmer?

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In the ninth Hemsley sing fourth hit of the game, and sacrificed. Hornsby, in an to win the game, went in to bat Andrews, walked. Clift then d

**EXHIBITION BASEBALL** 

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BOSTON (A)

in hopes of getting a chance at Harrison. The battler making the best showing will be selected by Kessler to face Harrison.

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HOLMES ROLL LEAD MAJOR Ray Holmes' 7 games of 238, 247

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Post-Dispatch. BEACH, Fla. ing home Ro

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d Ganrity;

OPENING MAY 20 EW YORK, March 26.-A small promising delegation of Ameriolfers will make the trip the big water hole to En-

AT ST. ANNES,

Royal Lytham St. Annes While the United States Golf ciation has not received his apon for certification of his ateur standing in this countryimposed on it by the British ation-William Lawson Litof San Francisco will be on

for the British amateur

pionship, starting May 20, at

Brifish and amateur chamfellow-countrymen who will him for the crown will in-Suffern Tailer and Rich-(Dick) Chapman, among the of the Metropolitan District's

dsomely and sensationally a

will be the first British title re for this trio although Taichievements last year in-winning the Westchester

play championship and the victory Cup 54-hole medal nt. Knolles is a member of ntry Club at Brookline, where the 1934 amateur nship was played. Terry Dunlap Jr., who is

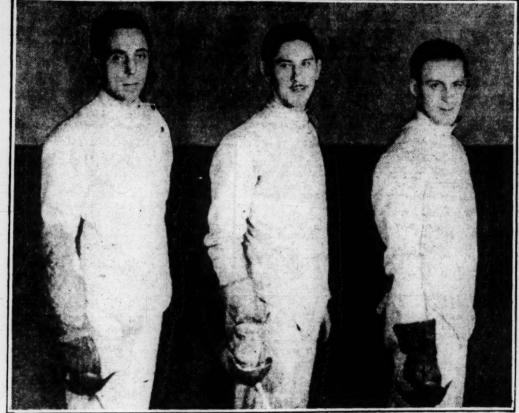
in Pinehurst, sent word t he is not going to play British championship this Dunlap made unsuccessful the title in 1933 and 1934. championships the former and intercollegate titlewas eliminated in semi-final wo years ago by the Hon. Louis first Winter Olympic Scott and last year by morrow and Thursday nights,

### HOLMES ROLLS 726 TO .

Ray Holmes' 726, made up of garian Gypsy, her tambourine keep- McKinley High's tames of 238, 247 and 241, was the ing time to the music. League on the Rogers Recrea- whirling and spinning in difficult alleys last night. With this feats of figure skating. Len Fogassey and Ruth English, aled 3178, but lost two out of ce to the Hermanns with 3231, hest team figure skating pair champions for last year and this,

were the high men. The in a graceful specialty act. Seals: Old Judge three from in a performance that won for of the Preparatory League Thursteam and the Cab-them the 1935 national junior pair day afternoon at Concordia. On Recreations in the other

### Fencing Team Seeks Third Title



The St. Louis Imperials, fencers, left to right-Norman Rorthenheber, Bob Witte and Ed Euler.

Among the entries are the St. Louis Francis Gym will be the scene on fencers to St. Louis.

By Harold Tuthill.

High School League race.

At Francis Gymnasium Thursday Imperials, who already have won April 6 of the Mid-West championinner of the Metropolitan Amchampionship in 1932 and has had previous experience eign fairways. Chapman's nogen fairways. Chapman's nogen fairways. Chapman's nogen fairways. Chapman's nogen fairways. The folia and epee honors. Other ships, which are expected to draw entries are Washington U., St. Louis the folia and epee honors. Other ships, which are expected to draw entries from Detroit, Chicago, U., Fencers' Club, Capt. Vical's Cleveland, Milwaukee and Columban for the saber team championship. Studio, Bergerac Fencing Club.

### Figure Skaters Are All Set For St. Louis' Colored Ice "Winter Follies" Carnival

While spotlights play on orchid, blue and red ice, more than 100 St. Louis skaters, aided by several visiting stars, will perform in St. Louis' first "Winter Olympic Ice Follies," at the Winter Garden to-

Wallace, who was subjected The dress rehearsal was held last throughout the specialties, includushing defeat by Little in night. As skaters glided, whirled ing a feminine ballet, a men's as Not Played Well.

Little begins defense of bers in single, double and squad for-British title the odds against mations, grace and color were in- about 40 men and women taking mations, grace and color were inabout 40 men and women taking
dicated as the keynotes of the show,
the climax of the figure skating
the two years in a row, and
distanction can be claimed by
two Britons—H. G. Hutchintwo Britons—H. G.

60. The sixties, let it be quickly added, are men.

Just a brief glimpse of what is to come . . Lights out. . . Spotlight . . . "Oh Say, Can You See." . This is the first time in the history of ice skating in St. Louis, according to officials of the St. Louis is the first strain of the light of the St. Louis according to officials of the St. Louis is the first time in the history of ice skating in St. Louis, according to officials of the St. Louis is strain of the light of the St. Louis is skating carnival devoted exclusively to figure skating has been attention while the American flag is the most week, give it the finding the mid-wind of New York and Virginia Bucher of Kansas City.

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LEAD MAJOR CIRCUIT;
HERMANNS TOTAL 2021 HERMANNS TOTAL 3231 Reflow performs cleverly as a Hunindividual figure in the Major Haupt Jr. is "Prince Charming."

best team figure of the round. dance on skates in a tango, a new well Jackson had counts of 243, number worked up especially for and 243 for a 720 score for the this show with "twists, bends and opportunity to open its baseball butterfly spins at the finish." Budweisers outscored the Shirley Jean Reflow, dressed in sil- noon at Concordia Park. The game With Flowers, 3047 to 3046, ver costume with wings on her was postponed until a later date in the season. 653. and J. Jennewein, visible wings on her shining skates) s J. Krons won two from the Ollie Haupt Jr. and Jeanne Schulte paign against South Side Catholic

wo out of three from the skating championship.

Recreations in the other Acts in formation that cover the meet McBride at Concordia and ice with skaters are interspersed University City on the Indians'

The "Grapefruit League" stand-

### Dodgers Have Won Seven of Eight Games to Lead Grapefruit League

YORK, March 26.—Thanks Together these two clubs have one of the two most valuable playme powerful hitting by the suffered 12 of the defeats charged ers in 1934, he will have to find a

grapefruit belt" champion- eight games. standings today showed 24 whether against National, American are Ray Hughes and John Colombo whether against National, American outfielders. Hughes will be in left or minor league opposition, the Dodor the National in inter-magers hold the lead. They have won green companied to the state of the National in inter-magers hold the lead. They have won green companied to the state of th

Stengel's Dodgers, with ague spring competition. victories in as many starts the Dodgers, the former with eight league schedule: American League rivals, out of 10 and Cleveland with seven the parade, with the Pirates, out of nine.

Phant in four of five games The "Grap the Chicago White Sox, close ings:

the American League, the St. Browns have the best record browns have the best records the release games, three vicas and one defeat, but the Philadia Athletics and Boston Red have been the heaviest winners.

As and Red Sox each have won Cincinnati (N).

The National League's record childelphia (N) philadelphia (N) philadelphia (N) chicago (A) ... New York (N) ... St. Louis Cardinals and New St. Louis (N) ... Chicago (N) ...

### Chicago Bowler Takes First Place In A. B. C. Singles

SYRACUSE, N. Y.,
March 26.
LEX KOWALSKI of Chi-

A cago furnished the only excitement of a rather dull day in the American Bowling Congress by vaulting into first place in the singles, yesterday. Kowalski hit 225, 226 and 246 to produce a 697 and pass Earl Springer of Cleveland, who has been high since Saturday with

Kowalski couldn't collect many pins in the five-man and doubles, getting 527 and 536, respectively, to bring his nine-game total to 1757.

There were no other changes in the minor divisions, Frank McCambridge and John Haag of Akron made the best showing in the doubles with 1231.

### National Hockey Leaguers in 2d

Show Moves Rapidly.

The show moves rapidly forward.

The show moves rapidly forward.

The show moves rapidly forward.

The first place clubs, Boston's battling Bruins and Toronto's Maple Leafs, play the second of their **Opening Game of** best-three-out-of-five series for the league championship at Boston Season Postponed with at least one more game as-sured. The other four contenders will be reduced to two after to-night's games at Chicago and Mon-

Wet grounds spoiled McKinley's treal. At Chicago the second place clubs, the Montreal Maroons and season against Hancock this after-Chicago Blackhawks will wind un their two-game, total-goal, playoff The third place outfits, the New York Rangers and Montreal Ca-Weather conditions permitting, nadiens, will conclude a similar se the Goldbugs will begin the camries in Montreal.

Chicago and the Maroons enter their wind-up game all square as a result of their scoreless draw in the following days, McKinley will Montreal Saturday. The Rangers. on the other hand, hold a one-goal lead over the Canadiens after their 2-1 victory in a riotous game at New York Sunday. With only four of the 1934 letter-

men back as a nucleus for a cham-pionship squad this season, Coach Tonight's frays will be played to a finish with "Sudden Death" Louis D. Maguclo has scheduled a overtime the rule if the teams are dozen inter-league games to whip tied in total goals for two games at the close of the regulation three 20minute periods. Since Maguolo lost Pete Chulick,

one of the two most valuable play. place playoffs will be matched in another suffered 12 of the defeats charged replacement for the southpaw against the older circuit. The Bosagainst the older circuit and ci goals, series and the survivor then ton Braves, despite Babe Ruths Maguolo has changed Johnny Golfor the Stanley Cup. Boston holds heavily into the American heavily to the bulge League enjoys, dropping six of their Julius Blanke will be the regular the first-place playoffs, winning the eight games.

Taking into account all games, receiver this year.

The other veterans on the team first game, 1-0, after 33 minutes 26 seconds of overtime Saturday night

### IN SEMIFINAL ROUND

is McKinley's non- By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, March 26.-Three Chicago teams and one from Minnesota were in the running today as the Western A. A. U. hockey championship tournament reached the semifinal round.

The Baby Ruths of Chicago elim-

league schedule:
Thursday—South Side Catholic at Concordia Park.
Friday—McBride at Concordia.
Saturday—University City, there.
April 2—Wellston, there.
April 16—St. Louis U. High, there.
April 22—C. B. C., there.
April 22—C. B. C., there.
April 30—Ferguson, there.
May 7—East St. Louis at Concordia.
May 14—Central Catholic of East St.
ouls at Concordia.
May 21—East St. Louis, there. inated the Eveleth (Minn.) All-Stars, winner of the 1934 title, last night, 2 to 0, while the St. Cloud (Minn.) State Teachers defeated the Chicago Catholic Youth Order Molesworth Worth 5 Players.

team by the same count. Keith Molesworth, the shortstop The Ruths and St. Cloud were of the Baltimore Orioles, cost his paired today, with the Vodrazka new owners five players. He was Hornets and Boston Stores, both secured from Galveston in the Chicago outfits, meeting in the

### **FLYERS FAVORED** TO BEAT TULSA

# IN SECOND GAME

By W. J. McGoogan.

With one game of the playoff series on the credit side of the ledger, the St. Louis Flyers tackle the Tulsa Oilers in the second conest at the Winter Garden tonight in the battle for the championship of the American Hockey Associa-

faces. After tonight the clubs transfer their warfare to Tulsa, where games are scheduled Thursday and Friday. Then, if a fifth game is necessary, the teams will return here for the deciding contest Sunday night.

In 25 games at the Winter Garden this season, the Flyers have won 20, tied three and lost two. So it may readily be seen that a visita decision from the Flyers on their

### PROBABLE LINEUPS

of TITLE SERIES should manage to square the series world's heavyweight/champion. the Oilers would be forced to play the most important contest of all on the St. Louis team's ice.

> Carbol Will Be Eiligble, Therefore, Coach Alex McPnerson contenders for Max Baer's crown.
>
> The supporting card for the support car players was injured in the opening struggle Sunday night. Leo Carbol, defense man, who

clipped Referee Paddy Farrell and was banished from the game, will ed only a match penalty and suffered no further sentence. Mike Karakas, Tulsa's regular goalie, who has been ill, may feel well enough to go into the Oilers'

"Bomber" Earns His Name. "Bomber" Sobrero, football star stopped him before then."

tello did in the opener.

### "Fight Won't Last Five Rounds,"

Louis Says of Go With Carnera DETROIT, March 26 .- Joe Louis, the sensational 20-year-old Negro fighter, isn't a bit worried about his first 15-round bout, ten-

tatively set for June 19 in New York with Primo Carnera, former

five rounds," the "Brown Bomber" to see a fight in Detroit for sevgrinned yesterday as he looked eral years—saw him beat Patsy Perroni several weeks ago, and Therefore, Coach Alex McPherson him a place among the leading 000 is expected.

Joe has won 16 fights since turnuled as 10-round bouts, but the fact that in meeting Carnera he faces the long, 15-round route, isn't causing Louis any concern as he works out for his match here Fri-

ington.
"I don't think those pictures were faked," said Joe, referring to the motion pictures of the bout in net, but it is doubtful if he can which Carnera lost his title to Baer. "I think Baer was really do any more than little Tony Christrying to put Carnera away before the fight was stopped in the eleventh, and I know I could have

ome ice.

at Santa Clara, is also the hardest Louis has put boxing "back on meet of 12 days will be ushered in That means that even if Tulsa hitter on this year's baseball team. its feet" here. A crowd of more April 15.

"It isn't going to last more than than 15,000—the biggest gathering at the hands which have blasted Friday night another crowd of 15,-

ing professional, 13 of them by the knockout route. All were scheduled as 10-round bouts, but the Larza of Newark, N. J., in an eight-round match. Butch Weimer of Phoenix, Ariz., meets John Vorce of Detroit, in another eight roundworks out for his match here Friday against Natie Brown of Wash-ley of Detroit, will fight Al Diamond of Newark, N. J. In two other five-round matches, Billy Triest of Chicago, will meet Oscar Schmeling of Canton, O., and Lefty Gwynne of Detroit, will meet Babe Triscara, Cleveland.

Havre de Grace's spring race



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### COMMONWEALTH, DERBY ENTRY, WILL START IN CHESAPEAKE

### JEFFORDS' STAR **NOW 2D CHOICE** FOR KENTUCKY EVENT, MAY 4

special to the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, March 26.-While the whole racing world, including Broadway's "wise money," is all a-twitter about the chances of J. E. Widener's Chance Sun for the coming Kentucky Derby, there are many who believe that Mrs. W. M. Jeffords has the winner of the May 4 Churchill Downs classic in Commonwealth.

Despite the flow of money which has cut Chance Sun's odds down to the ridiculously short odds of 4 to wealth also has been receiving steady backing t become second choice at 6 to 1.

gelding appears to be the best of the two-year-olds developed last year. The bay unsexed son of Bostonian-Etoile d'Or, started nine times, won five races, was second twice and amas ed a total winnings of \$5935. Most prominent among his victories is a six-lengths tri-umph in the mile and a sixteenth Endurance Handicap over a slow Bowie track last November

Commonwealth, however, proved not bother him. His best fast track 70 yards over older horses at Pimin early November. ered the distance in 1:43 2-5, not far off a 14-year track record, and defeated among others such a highclass performer as C. V. Whitney's High Glee, which early this year burned up the track at Santa Anita with record-shattering feats.

Commonwealth has been receiving a gradual prep for his threeyear-old campaign at Berlin, down on the eastern shore, in Maryland. He wintered exceedingly well, fill-Preston M. Burch believes he has pion in the son of Bostonian. Commonwealth did not miss a single day outdoors since the year started.

The gelding's first big outing probably will be the \$7500 added Chesapeake Stakes, at Havre de Grace, April 20. It must be recalled that Cavalcade which later established himself as the king of three-year-olds last year, won the Chesapeake in one of his pre-Derby

### **BROWNS' DOWNTOWN**

The downtown ticket office of the Browns will be opened in the Arcade Building tomorrow with tickets on sale for the spring series games with the Cardinals and for Building tomorrow with the Cardinals and for Black, On Our Way, Dan Skilling, Shot games with the Cardinals and for Hallow Restern Ruler, Dandy Jay and Jimmy Hallow Ray.

### **FELECTIONS**

-Stout Boy, Marine Star, Donna Bettina. 2—HAIR TRIGGER, Cheraw, Tennyd.

Mabel Krassa, Mica Rock, Wittekind.

Hecla, Pat C., Full Tilt.

Mad Bull, Odessa Beau, Too Busy.

Hanmel, Deferred, Angon Bridge.

Spartan Lad, Inferno Lad, Little

Duke. 8—(Sub.)—Immune, Elegy, Chicaro Boy.

### At Miami.

1—Waterset, Cabochon, St. Omer, 2—Lotus Bud, Idle Flirt, Mareve, 3—Armful, High Treason, Balaath, 4—Quickly, Hoops, Abner, 5—CAPT, ARGO, Dokas, Hank McTav-6—Foreign Lady, The Aenead, Gold Finn. 7—Polly Rita, Broken Up, Little Argo.

At San Mateo.

1—Speedy George, Swifty, Amy Cooper, 2—JUDGE AUSTIN, Mailliw, Runshot, 3—Calaveras, Ina Dear, Orra, 1—Prince Heather, Las Paimas, Orlley, 5—Brown Wisdom, Durango, Center ne,

MOST PROBABLE WINNER —Capt.
180. COLLIER'S SYSTEM HORSE—
181. BEST PARLAY—Hoops, Hecia,
181. Pages.

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### At Miami.

1-Morning Fair, Barcelona Pete. Vic torium.
2—Chaumont, Sand Runner, Mareve,
3—High Treason, Epinel, Galloping,
4—GUAPITO, Broad Meadows, Quickly,
5—Captain Argo, Hank McTavish, Mois

### At Hot Springs.

—Donna Bettina, Phenoz, Zemal, —Hair Trigger, Cheraw, Credit System, —Mabel Krasa, Caleb, Wild Daughter, —Hecla, Pat C., Chief's Pride, —ODDESA BEAU, Mad Bull, Goody 7-Inferno Lad, Erech, Garb. 8-Pop, Runny Bean, Judge Dixon,

### At San Mateo.

-Swifty, De Swasey, Speedy George, -Judge Austin, Night Flash, Sou'East-3—SANTA ANITA, Calavares, Ina Dear,
4—Prince Heather, Fancy Flight, O'Riley,
5—Froud Hills, Durango, Brown Wisdom,
6—Adobe Post, War Aloching,
7—Schooner, Royal Julian, Flying Atom,

### Favorites Beaten in Tropical Park Feature



C. Murray's PRINCE COMIXA, paying \$11.10 for \$2, winning from Feudal Lord and Frederick, the favorites, in the six-furlong feature at the Florida track yesterday. The son of Prince of Wales ran the distance in 1:12 1-5 in gaining the victory.

### Racing Results and Entries

### At Miami.

The downtown ticket office of the

games with the Cardinals and for the opening of the season with the Cleveland Indians, April 16.

McMillin vs. Carter.

Walter McMillian, 175-pound wrestler from Pine Lawn, will meet Marshall Carter, Kansas City, in the feature of the matches on the program of the St. Paul Social Center's wrestling program to be given Thursday night at the Center gymnasium, Ninth and Summit streets, East St. Louis.

East St. Louis.

Biata.

Gun. Eastern Ruler, Dandy Jay and Jimmy Hailso ran.

HIRD RACE—Six furiongs:

Happy Scot (Horn), 39.70 12.90 6.40

Khappy Scot (Horn), 39.70 12.90

Khappy Scot (Horn), 39.70 Chatuga (Lynch)
Recovery (Litzenberger)
Time, 1:124-5. Banish Fear,
Stride and Mae Skilling also ran. Fast

SCRATCHES.
First Race—Long Count, King Ladisaus. Third Race—Squeeze Out, Delano, bouble Shamrock. Sixth Race—Karonite.

### At Hot Springs. Weather clear; track fast.

FIRST RACE—Oaklawn course:
Jib Boom (Trenchard) 8.60 4.30 3.00
Princess Queen (Wagner) ... 5.00 3.90 

Sergeant, Peggy's Peggy and Ellayoe also ran.

SECOND RACE—Oaklawn course:
Flying Justice (McCray) 23.70 9.10 5.10
Sir Kai (R. G. Cooper) 3.80 2.90
Diaquri (Majestic) 3.10
Time, 1:10 1.5 Susan Miller, Wise Cross, Don Vern, Pompohone, Ultimate Vote and Donna Lascari also ran.

THIRD RACE—Oaklawn course:
Billie's Orphan (Wagner) 4.70 2.20 2.20
Major Accident (Majestic) 2.20 2.20
Major Accident (Majestic) 2.20 2.20
Major Accident (Majestic) 2.80
Time, 1:08 3-5. Cindy's Lindy, Red Polly, Cloister Blues and Silver Tidings also ran.

SCRATCHES.

Second Race—Mokan. Third Race—Peggy J. Fourth Race—Lady Torchilla.
Sixth Race—Lucky Pal. Seventh Race—Game Annie.

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At Miami. Second race, purse \$700, claiming, four-ar-olds and up, one mile:

New York State Athletic Commission today designated James J. Braddock, recent conqueror of Art the heavyweight boxing champion-

Fourth race, graded handleap class "C."
purse \$800, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:
Quickly 116 Broad Meadows 112
Guapito 112 Hoops 108
Ridgemor 110 Abner 110
Old Field 108 Volta Maid 111

a-Ida Kaiz and Mara Elly entry. x5 lbs. apprentice allowance claimed. \*\*7 lbs. apprentice allowance claimed. Weather clear; track fast.

At Hot Springs.

in another elimination contest. Carnera, represented by his manhat he is unwilling to fight Brad-

challenger.

NEW YORK, March 26. - The

refusal to agree to meet Braddock

### TRAINER SUSPENDED AT MIAMI; DOPING OF HORSE IS CHARGED

Associated Press.

First Race—Attorney-General Carl Bailey, purse \$400, claiming, four-year-olds and up, maidens, Oaklawn course: stewards at Tropical Park here an- year on Feb. 18. Chemist that showed the horse Be-Marquette University, scored 522 given morphine on March 22. The case has been referred to the Floricase has been referred to the Floripast season.

been secured to referee the entire

### ILLINOIS SOCCER STARS TO PLAY HERE, SUNDAY

### By Dent McSkimming.

With the Centrals at Chicago opposing the Wieboldts and the Irish Village club in Pittsburgh meeting the Western Pennsylvania allstars, the only major soccer attraction here next Sunday will be a doubleheader at Fairground Park, featuring an all-star team of the Muny League and Southern Illinois Stars.

Players are being selected from teams in West Frankfort, Royalton, Zeigler, Johnston City and Valier to be lined up against the Municipal League All-Stars. There are plenty of good soccer players in these mining towns and there was a time when they gave our professional clubs an even battle, but the blight of depression has kept them from making much of noise in recent years. In the first game of the doubleheader, the Alpen Braus will meet the Stuarts, champions of the University City Municipal League.

Roe to Return to Game. Can the Centrals repeat at Chicago next Sunday? Jimmy Roe ing out the forward line and giving it more punch, but Jimmy Lillie probably will also return to duty for the Wieboldts, who will unquestionably put up a tougher Still, the Centrals in their best stride appear to be a three-goal better club than the Chicagoans.

Despite the fact that he has lost ome of the suppleness and agility that made him a great prospect wo years ago, Ollie Bohlman is better than the average halfback. The return of Roe would seem to mean that Bohlman will be benched, but there are many reasons why he should remain in the

And, speaking of halfbacks, wait until you see Eddie Begley in that Central line next season! He's a better player right now than threeourths of the professional league **BRADDOCK NAMED** halfbacks, and he's a youngster

Tough Game for Villagers. At Pittsburgh, the Irish Village eleven will meet a team of stars picked from the West Pennsylvania Association, and it happens that in that district amateurs rate on a par with professionals. That neans the Villagers will face a club almost as strong as the Curry club, which defeated the Marres a national challenge cup match.

Pawtucket's Rangers, the club Stix right halfback, is playing, has reached the Eastern final and is expected to overcome the Newark Scots-Americans. Pawtucket lost Lasky, as its No. 1 contender for to the Stix in the national cup final last spring, but the team has been strengthened in several positions since then.

Lots of good junior players are Italian, from the running, for his being developed here. In addition to the two groups in the Muny's junior division, some excellent pros-junior division, some excellent pros-farmers still race horces, but ager, Louis Soresi, took the stand pects are coming up through the

Fifth race, graded handicap class "B." purse \$1000, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:

Wild Pigeon 105 Captain Argo 118 Hank Mactavish 108 Headin Home 100 Dokas 102 Sixth race, purse \$700, claiming, three year-olds one mile:

"Gold Fin 98 "The Aenead 103 Double R. 108 "Maple Fairy 96 Bellaiton 103 "Colorist 103 "Masked Queen 98 "Napanee Jack 103 Panocha 108 "Open Lady 103 Masked Queen 98 "Foreign Lady 103 Master Lad 112 Seventh race, purse \$700, claiming, three-year-olds, one mile:

"Sock Dologer 112 "Rare Ben 103 the winner to meet Baer. In the Sock Dologer 112 "Rare Ben 103 "Long Count 96 Playoff 112 "Troken Up 107 "Arakay 110 "Grass Wrack 103 Polly Rita 103 "Long Count 96 Polly Rita 104 Polly Rita 105 "Rita 105 Rita Hadison Square Garden Corporation, sponsor of the League League. League League League Headeck House League League And the Neighborhood Header Will Paraddock Masked Revue 108

Koch Bowls Perfect Game. His second perfect game of the year was rolled last night by Chester Koch of Alton, Ill., who was rolling the Koch Markets leaders in the Alton Scratch League. Koch MIAMI, Fla., March 26. - The bowled his first perfect game of the

### Led Marquette Scorers.

In three years of competition Ray Morstadt, basketball star of

### SHOW ON CAPE CARD KENTUCKY DERB LOUISVILLE-May 4th

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# O'MAHONEY AND HIS IRISH WHIP

DMITTEDLY the Missouri bill legalizing betting on races is Ame for revenue—that's the mantle which is sheltering the increase abhorred race track gambling in various states.

\$800 daily tax for St. Louis tracks and a \$500 tax for Kansas City courses. Neither city can support more than one, so that the major revenue from racing in Missouri, under the Wisdom bill, would be \$79,000, allowing for 61 days of racing at each track.

That's just a drop in the buck-

et compared to State racing revenue down here in Florida where the two major tracks, Hialeah and Tropical Park, operate for a total of about 75 days. Under the Florida plan, Hialeah alone, in 45 days, paid the State \$498,161.42 this year. The revenue of the State from horse racing will run close to three quarters of a mil-Florida takes a percentage of

because it makes the pror pay in proportion to the business he does. Small tracks don't suffer; those able to pay contribute accordingly. Missouri's bill should be con-

the daily handle, which is proper

structed along similar lines to be fair and to be fully productive for the State. The Dogs Contribute.

### SINCE revenue is the sole object of the pari-mutuel bill, the greyhound races, not mentioned in the Wisdom bill, deserve consideration. In Florida they contribute one-fourth of the revenue which the State derives from mu-

tuels—that is to say, \$250,000. Louisan, Eddie O'Hare, tops the list of contributors to Florida revenue. This is the Miami Beach Kennel Club, built originally by Tex Rickard at a cost of close to

The daily handle at O'Hare's track will run over \$100,000 this year, according to figures recent-ly given out by an official of the State. The West Flagler Grey-hound track runs Miami Beach a close second.

### Florida Haven for "Dogs."

LLORIDA is dotted with grey-I hound courses which seem to one here in Palm Beach is laying up a few doughnuts for the promoters and all concerned (except the bettors on a daily play of around \$15,000. In Jacksonville the dogs are making money on a \$25,000 daily handle. St. Petersburg, Biscayne Club, Tampa, and other places are operating tracks profitably.

That's because the outlay for a dog track is small and the daily overhead trifling. A take out of \$1800 daily will make money for the average Florida Greyhound

There is a bill in the Missouri Legislature which provides for dog racing. It is likely to get the cold shoulder, as has happened That's because greybefore hound racing has no background in the State and horses have.

But if the purpose of mutuels is revenue, the chances are that dog racing, with the State getting a percentage of the take, would raise more money than horse racing, under the proposed daily tax.

The whole idea is entirely foreign to sport, in the case of both horses and dogs, since on the part of the State it is admittedly revenue that is sought and on the part of the promoter profits.
All of which is 100 per cent commercial.

### Jack Dempsey Was Right.

TACK DEMPSEY, while training at Saratoga Lake for his fight with Luis Angel Firpo, told this writer: "One of the reasons I am working harder for this fight than ever before is that I don't want the title to go to South America. I realize that if it ever gets down there, they'd

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WEST PALM BEACH, Fla., March 26.

The Wisdom bill provides an | never let it come back here." Meaning that it would be hard to get a square deal in South America. How true Dempsey's estimate was is evident from the lemon handed Tommy Loughran in San-

> rough end of it when he lost the decision to a South American "unknown." Pressure has been brought to bear to have the Chilean Boxing Commission take up the matter. The irony of the Dempsey opinion, back in 1923, was that it was Firpo who was given a raw deal by America! Unquestionably he

tiago, Chile. Even in South Ameri-

can dispatches he was given the

as fouled several times by Dempsey who stood over him and struck as Firpo rose from a previous knockdown. Firpo, however, was not the better man and was only momentar-ily on top because of a lucky break at the opening of the fight The better man gained the verdict

that night despite the fouls.

### Shade for Home Talent.

THERE isn't much doubt that home officials shade for home talent unconsciously. Other fighters than Loughran and Firpo have found that out Not long ago Freddie Miller got the works in Paris.

In England years ago, Gunboat Smith was disqualified when he had Carpentier on the floor, by the late Eugene Corri. Gunboat had started a swing as Carpentier hit the floor on one knee and couldn't stop it. It only grazed Carpentier's hair, but it cost the Gunner the fight.

Just now Max Baer is contemplating putting his foot into it by with Max Schmeling in Germany, That would be tantamount to surrendering the title for \$250,000. Max would have to flatten Schmeling quickly-and then might be disqualified. Max's ancestry, Hitler's prej-udice and German officials would

Max, in all probability. The International Boxing Federation, a little silly in some of its acts, is nevertheless the hope of the future for international fairness in ring matters. World-wide recognition of national penalties

promoters walking straight.

be too great a handicap even for

### TO MEET DUSEK IN ARENA BOUT

### By Damon Kerby.

Dan O'Mahoney, the young Irish mportation who has made qui a noise in professional "rassli since landing on these shores ab three months ago, will perfo in St. Louis for the first time night, opposing Rudy Dusek in main event of a grunt and grow program at the Arena.

O'Mahoney's specialty is 'Irish whip," a hold against wi his opponents in this country a parently have formed no de Strange, too, that such should the case, because the "Irish whip according to reports, is merel adaptation of the ancient fly

by the wrist and jerks him f ward, at the same time steppi aside. Still holding his oppor wrist, he again "whips" his toward him, and this time finish him with a flying mare.

The hold has intrigued rassli

true believers in Eastern

and has brought defeat to young Irishman's opponents R Dusek, his opponent here tonig was one of his first victime will be interesting to watch ele Rudy's efforts to evade the Good old Gus Sonnenberg, v 'earned a title bout" with Ji Londos here a year or so ago eliminating Ray Steele, w Bro. Steele here tonight in the limit semifinal. Good old Gus beaten by Chief Little Wolf a evenings past in Los Angeles a was reported to have suffered tw broken ribs.

The preliminaries will be betw Bronko Nagurski and Orville Brown, Dick Raines and George Tragos and Casey Berger and Pat

### Release Six Players

MERIDIAN, Miss., March 26. The breakup of the Mud Hen squad continues and six of the roo leave today for Jackson, Mis where they will try out in Eas Dixie League, a class C organiz tion. These players are Andy Ku zel, Bill Stevens and Ozzie Mortude pitchers: Carl Sonnleitner. Doliack, infielder.

In addition to those going to Jack son, several more are expected to go to Rock Island of the Western League today or tomorrow





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AN BERNARDII Incidentally Carleton Down

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### FROM ORE SEEK TIT A. A. U. T

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newspape amateur boxing indi oratus has somethi endid physique i likely that the heavy

of the National will stronger this year th Frank Sullivan, Ci ent of Recreation, I sium for the training St. Louis team, together at Sherman Irwin Striebel, Sou C. heavyweight, has

siderable boxing of or him. Striebel is m est effort to get into ble condition in an the crown through his fingers i of the 1934 tourname ley Evans of Detre Lorenzo Pack, De homas, Chicago, ar

other formidable con heavyweight crows Webb Takes Jimmy Webb, St. weight, has been add vacation until about

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efore the coming ev ANDERSONS BE TIE PLAY

The Andersons Cubs, 2-0, on goals b dron and thereby ti series for the Junior ley House Soccer Les ship. The Cubs won of the playoffs, 2-0. deciding game will

morrow afternoon.
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### Training Camp Briefs

Knickerbocker Expects to Play Within a Month-Pirates Send Johnson Back to Missions Club

More Work for Hurlers. SAN BERNARDINO, Cal.—From SAN BERNARDING, Cal.—From now on Chicago White Sox hurders, with the exception of certain veterans, will get more work, Manager Jimmy Dykes has decreed. The summandary of commatic Reds, let it be he's looking for a pitcher or longer, if need be. Thus limit in training rounds has summer to the role of the whole route of nine or longer, if need be. Thus limit in training rounds has summer to the role of the week or so.

SAN BERNARDING, Cal.—From Mississippi Valley Stockyards at St. Mississ

### AT THE NATIONAL YARDS GRAIN MARKET HOGS STEADY TO LOWER

ckerbocker Expects to Play Within a Month—

Pirates Send Johnson Back to Missions Club

—Benton Draws Release From Giants.

Associated Press.

ORLEANS, March 26.—

Werenched shoulder suffered when he fell in fielding a ground ball before the Cubs left Santa Catalina Island. Manager Charlie Grimm threatened to institute extra bating hopped over to Florida to the New York Giants in a of exhibition games, the first at Tallahassee. Recovering an operation for appendicitis, at Tallahassee. Recovering an operation for appendicitis, and be back in the lineup in More Work for Hurlers.

SAN BERNARDINO, Cal.—From

AI INE NAIIUNAL TARUS

EAST ST. LOUIS, III., March 26 (U. B. Department of Agriculture).

HOGS—5500; opened steady to strong on 190 lbs. up, closed 10c or more lower; bigs and light lights strong to 25c higher; bigs and light light strong to 25c higher; bigs and light light strong to 25c h

	now on Chicago White Sox hurl- ers, with the exception of certain veterans, will get more work, Man-	Louis officially reports Tuesday's business as follows:	1	Tolitha Banks4156 St. Ferdinand Charles B. Malley4464 Shaw Gertrude Cohen1456A Belt	THE CEMETERY UNUSUAL	KISRO, REGINA (nee Gysbers)—1736A Pennsylvania av., Sun., March 24, 1935, 1:15 p. m., beloved wife of Richard Kisro, lear mother of Martha Stecher (nee Kisro),	LIEPOSEG LOCHTE, LOUDON,
TAMPA, Fla.—Taking his team	ager Jimmy Dykes has decreed. Dykes plans to cut up the tqil in each game two ways, instead of	75; hogs, 800; sheep, 100. HOGS—Butcher hogs 190 pounds and down were steady; 190 pounds and down	in one cable after opening un- changed to ¼d up. The close was % to 1¼d net higher.		CAbany 8606. CHestnut 8331.	dear daughter of Katle Gysbers, dear moto- er-m-law of Paul Stecher, and our dear sister, sister-in-law and aunt.	McTIGUE, MARTIN,
Sox Charlie Dressen, manager of the Cincinnati Reds, let it be	three, as has been the rule in pre- vious exhibition games. Sad Sam	mostly 25c higher on all classes except bulls.	WHEAT UNCHANGED TO HIGHER AT CHICAGO	Ollie Wright South Venice Margaret Elliott South Venice Francis Dapron 2125 S. Broadway	ON GRAVOIS ROAD	amec, Wed., March 27, 8:30 a.m., to St. Anthony's Church, thence to New SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. Deceased was a member of St. Anthony's Married Ladies'	OPPENHE POLLACK
able to go the whole route of nine	Jones and Ted Lyons, who work into condition slowly, will be excused from the new deal for an-	tone weak.	By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, March 26.—Although specu-	Hazel Leffler	PERPETUAL CARE. NON-SECTARIAN.  NEW ST. MARCUS	Sodality.  KOENIG, SARAH E.—1852A Russell bl., Sun., March 24, 1935, 5:05 p. m., wife of	RIEDEL, SONNEMA STRICKE
far the limit in training rounds has been six innings, and that only once; by Keith Frazier.	Giants Release Benton.	ST. LOUIS PRODUCE MARKET, March 26.—The following report on prices paid	lative activity remained light, the grain market was firm during most of the ses- sion today. Higher prices at Liverpool and failure of rains that fell mostly east	Joseph A. Schaefer Wellston Susan H. Gevers Wellston	AT 7901 GRAVOIS Lots All Sizes, Reasonably Priced.	the late Fred Koenig, our dear stepmoth- er, sister, sister-in-law and aunt, age 74 years.  Funeral from Wacker-Helderle Chapel.	TYSON, M
SAN BERNARDINO, Cal.—Lloyd	JACKSONVILLE, Fla. — Larry Benton has been cast adrift by the New York Giants. The veteran	AFFEES BU Daskets Missoull Statistics,	of the Mississippi River to spread into drouth sections of the Southwestern wheat belt prompted buying. Hesitancy hampered the trade, however, with attention centered on political and	BIRTHS RECORDED. BOYS. J. and P. Wilson. 3746A Cook. G. and E. DeLaRoche, 4268A Flad. GIRLS.	NON-SECTARIAN FLANDERS 0227	3634 Gravols av., Wed., March 27, 1:30 p. m., to New St. Marcus Cemetery. KOTERBA, WILLIAM 0.—5322 St. Louis	WORSECE
brought over from the San Fran- cisco Missions a year ago, has been	right-hander worked well early this spring, but when he falled to hold a three-run lead against the Ath-	Arkansas ben davis, \$1. Cartons—Washington red delicious, extra fancy. \$2@2.10.	monetary developments abroad.  Wheat closed unchanged to % cent higher, May 93% @ 93%c, and corn was 1%c down to 1c up, May 77% @ 78c.	E. and B. Diekmann, 4024 Palm, H. and A. Sackett, 3436 Montana (twins).	VALHALLA	av. entered into rest Sun., March 24, 1935, dear husband of Marie J. Koterba (nee Dietz), dear father of Sylvester J. and Melville E. Koterba, our dear broth-	VOOT. WILLI
leaves only Ralph Birkofer to handle the left-handed pitching for the	letics the other day Manager Bill Terry decided he would be unable to find a place for Benton on the	Boxes—Washington romes, fancy, \$1.40; winesaps, fancy, \$1.50@1.60. From store—Illinois bu baskets, jona- thans, 50c@\$1.50; winesaps, \$1@1.50; red delictous \$1.25@1.50; golden deli-	Oats were unchanged to 1/4c up; rye, 1/4c off to 1/4c up, and May barley gained 4/4 cents on buying that disclosed a scarcity of sellers.	AT ST. MARY'S HOSPITAL.  Boys. R. H. & H. Downing, 544 S. Clay, Kirkwood.	Mausoleum—Crematory—Columbarium In Valhalla Cemetery	er, father-in-law, grandfather and uncle. Funeral Wed., March 27, 8:30 a. m., from Drehmann Harral Chapel, 1905 Union bl., to Blessed Sacrament Church, thence	Mon., March Vogt, (nee M W. Vogt, des our dear fa
Bucs. Incidentally, word comes from the East the Pirates are look- ing for a Western Pennsylvania	Gomez Has Sore Arm.	cious, \$1@2: willowtwigs, 30c@\$1.25 ben davis, 90c@\$1.10; gano, 50c@\$1.15.	Open interest in wheat was 85,253,000 bushels and in corn 56,651,000.	S. and J. Leopold, 725 Skinker. F. H. and M. Mueller, 7566 Council place. J. and M. Rice, 6306 Clayton. J. and G. Bilderback, 315 Clark, Webster Groves.		to SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery.  LEISTLEB, WILLIAM H.—4225A Harris av., entered into rest Sat., March 23, 1935,	noon, March
farm, possibly Pottstown, Pa.  Carleton Down to Pitch.	ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — That persistent pain in Vernon Gomez's pitching arm is beginning to wor-	CHICAGO, March 26.—Provision market	Led by new crop deliveries, wheat prices advanced early today. Some spots in the Southwest wheat belt received no rain overnight, and this, com-	G. and S. Albert, 7309 Nottingham. A. E. and B. Vitt, 9140 White. GIRLS. J. and E. Stillwell, 2226 McCausland.	CEMETERY LOTS—Memorial Park; 4 6- grave, Section 25; one-third less than cost; make offer; terms. FR. 4386.	10:05 p. m., dear father of Billy and Neil Leistler, beloved son of William F. and Minnie Leistler (nee Ebeler), dear brother of Charles W. and Walter G. Leistler, our dear brother-in-law, nephew, uncle and	WALLMAN, 1
Cheago Cub cripples, Tex Carle-	ry the New York Yankees. The great southpaw shut out the New- ark Bears with three hits in five	May	The state of the s	P. and C. Immer, 6218 Bradley, J. and M. O'Leary, 1406 Barger, H. W. and M. E. Bode, 2058 Yale, W. and V. Doran, 8731 Crest lane.	HIGH 6-grave lot, Mt. Hope; very cheap. Hiland 9809. MOUNT HOPE CEMETERY—6-grave lot; must sacrifice; price \$50. KIrk. 1746.	dear protecting and cousin, in his 36th year.  Funeral Wed., March 27, 2 p. m., from Math. Hermann and Sons Chapel, Fair and West Florisant av. Interment Hiram Park	March 24, 190 of Edwin G. 8
ance of the exhibition season today against Dutch Ruether's Seattle	innings yesterday, but complained at the finish that his arm, instead of feeling better, was worse. He	Cash: Tierces, \$13.07; loose, \$13.10. BELLIES— May	and then went higher.  There was little or no pressure on the	L. and M. Hartnett, 8228 Madison, BURIAL PERMITS.		Cemetery. A member of Apollo Lodge, No. 529, A. F. and A. M., and Victory Lodge, B. of R. C.	in-law, cousin Funeral We Ziegenhein Br
helpht-hander, who is expected	is taking daily treatments for a pain across the left side of his	Cash, \$16.37.	around a half cent on resting orders, ac- tivity became dull. Traders idled about the pits, waiting for business. The trade paid little attention to a re-	Charles F. Hahne, 65, 5580 Maple. Robert L. Moore, 1, St. Louis County.	DEATHS	LIEPOSECK, VINCENT—2800 S. Thirteenth st., entered into rest Sun., March 24, 1935, 11 a. m., dearly beloved husband of Anna Lieposeck (nee Sojovic), our dear	WALSH, NOR into rest Mon Thomas V. W
		ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, March 26.—Wheat was 1/2c higher: corn 1/2 @ 1c higher, and oats nominally un-	port that the AAA would permit no more than a 75 per cent boost in spring wheat acreage: While the acreage allowance in- crease was taken to mean belated recogni-	Carrie Wurtz, 60, 3853A McRee. Otto P. Fay, 48, 4152A Ashland. Emma Wells, 68, 4419 Cottage. Thomas A. Conroy, 43, 1540 Tamm. Edward H. Fowler, 51, 4398 Olive.	BARKEN, RAY—Mon., March 25, 1935, widow of Israel Barken and mother of Mrs. Sadie Rudolph, Mrs. Dorothy Bloom, Mrs. Edith Maskow, Mrs. Evelyn Parnas, Dr. Leo. Michael, Gottlieb and Herman	brother, brother-in-law and uncle. Funeral from Kutis New Funeral Home, 2906 Gravols av., Wed., March 27. Requiem mass at St. Joseph's Croatian Church, Twelfth and Russell, 8:30 a. m.	Teresa Louise J., Mrs. Theo
TRIO OF BOXERS	Bowling Notes  The General Loans of the West	changed. Sales of cash grain made on the floor of the Exchange today were as follows: WHEAT—No. 2 red winter, 94c.	serted its whole market significance would not be known until the extent of planting was determined. In addition, the crop	Lula Smith, 49, 3940A Westminster.	Barken. Funeral from Berger Chapel, 4715 Mc- Pherson, Wed., 10 a. m.	Church, Twelfth and Russell, S. N. P. J. Deceased was a member of S. N. P. J. Sloga, Mooseheart. Union Butcher and Tomboy Organization.	Funeral The from residence Our Lady of Coment Calvary
I CULLIA CINCLES IN THE	End Major League gained a lead of 382 pins in the first half of a six- game match with the Gar-Vans of	Local wheat receipts which were 7500	Corn and oats followed the action of wheat.	Mary Reilly, 60, 3715 St. Ferdinand, Ruby Lynch, 23, 3958 Finney, Amanda Taube, 58, 5036 Gerritt.	BLUST, EMIL H.—2742 Cherokee st., entered into rest Sun., March 24, 1935, 7 p. m., beloved son of Mrs. Bertha Blust, dear father of Eldon and Shirley Blust,	LOCHTE, HENRY—Entered into rest Mon. March 25, 1935, 5 a.m., husband of the late Elizabeth Lochte (nee Bob), dear step- father of Harry Allen.	WORSECK, O' Shenandoah, a a, m., dear
CEEK TITLES IN	the Wellston Recreation, rolling 3038 to 2656. The Generals scored	local and 1 through. Corn receipts, which were 15,000 bushels, compared with 18,000 a week ago and 28,500 a year ago.	unsettled hog market.	Anna M. Schneider, 77, 5523 Holly Hills. Opodell Fleshman, 76, 4214 Lee. Edna Damen, 52, 4056A Lee. Minnie Taylor, 58, 1302 Dillon. Thomas Browne, 70, 5927A Maple.	dear brother of Helen Decker (nee Blust), brother of Alfred and Tony, our dear brother-in-law and uncle.  Deceased was a member of Pomegranate	Funeral Wed., March 27, 9 a. m., from Brockland Chapel, Hogan and North Mar- ket st., to Calvary Cemetery.	Funeral We
	Sassen was the high scorer for the	receipts, which were 6000 bushels, compared with 20,000 a week ago and 10,000 a year ago, included one car local and two through. Hay receipts were 7 cars through.	ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE. March 26.—Following are today's high, low close and previous close in local mar-	Sarah Elsey, 72, 1144 Hamilton, Lloyd C. Holland, 3 months, 4215 Gratiot, Lucy Blower, 42, 6537 Hancock,	Lodge No. 95, A. F. and A. M.; Pome- granate Chapter 397, O. E. S.; Alhambra Grotto, Missouri Consistory No. 1; Moolah Temple, Shrine, South Side Kiwanis Club	LOUDON, GEORGE—5966A Wells av., en- tered into rest Mon., March 25, 1935, dear son of Ida Loudon, dear brother of Mrs. Louise Porter and Mrs. Virginia Louden.	and A. M., 32
A. A. O. TOURINET	with 625. Skippy Roan had 614.	Average Cost and Weight of Hogs.  In the following table will be found a	markets:	Anna Grenard, 70, 5904 Julian. Helen Bussmann, 40, 1220 Hampton Park drive. Herry Duebelbels, 50, St. Louis County.	and Cherokee Business Men's Ass'n. Fu- neral Wed., March 27, 1:30 p. m., from Ziegenhein Bros.' Chapel, 2623 Cherokee st., to Sunset Burial Park,	Funeral Thurs. March 28, 11 a. m. from Drehman-Harral Chapel, 1905 Unior bl., to Mount Lebanon Cemetery.	tion and Ston
Among the latest entries for the	games will be rolled at the baden	various markets, with comparisons as re-	and desired	Mamie Sherman, 66, 1835 Biddle. Sophie Wenz, 68, 7544 Maryland. Fannie Ashley, 27, 1606A Delmar.	3626 Lierman av., Mon., March 25, 1935, beloved wife of John Broeckelmann, dear mother of Fred Broeckelmann and Mrs.	McTIGUE, MARY—544 West Hurck st. wife of the late Hugh McTigue, dear mother of Mrs. James Reardon, Mrs. Gene Cain Hugh and Ann McTigue, and the late Feter and John McTigue, dear sister of Georgi	Charity Soo
ment to be held at the Arena, April 10, 11, 12, are three from Portland,	The Hermanns, with a total of	Cost. Wt. Cost. Wt. Cost. Wt. Nat.St.Yd.\$8.63 208 \$8.86 211 \$4.22 208 Chicago . 8.86 240 8.98 234 4.32 229	St. L. 92 14 91 14 91 1/8 91 8 8 Chi. 94 1/2 93 14 93 18 14 93 18 1/8 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10	Herman H. Mueller, 47, Jackson, Mo.  BUTTER, EGGS AND POULTRY	Clara Weiss, our dear mother-in-law, grand- mother, sister and sister-in-law. Funeral Thurs., March 28, 8:30 a.m., from Oscar J. Hoffmeister Chapel, Chippe-	Nugent, our dear grandmother and mother in-law.  Funeral from Southern Funeral Home 6322 S. Grand bl., Wed., March 27, 1935	Rindskopf (
Odoparda, Tormer Washington Deare	Division of the North Side "Y"	JOINT STOCK LAND BANK BONDS	Timer 75 7414 75 73%	Eggs, butter and poultry market for March 26. as reported by the "St. Louis Daily Market Reporter": Spot quotations for butter, eggs and	wa at Gravois, to Resurrection Church. In- terment SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. BURGDORF, MRS. A. C.—Widow of the	9 a. m., to St. Columbkille's Church, thence to SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery.  MARTIN, ADAM F.—Aged 63, died Spring-	
noman A. C. welterweight, and Ed-	had a high single game of 1015, with	NEW YORK, March 26.—Over-the-coun-	K. C. 88% 88 88½b 88 Minn. 99¼ 98% 98¾ 98¾	poultry are based upon transactions of the St. Louis Butter. Egg and Poultry Ex- change and on transactions elsewhere, be- change wholesale dealers in the produce dis-	August Burgdorf, Edward C. Burgdorf, H.	field, Mo., March 24. Interment Believille, Ill., March 27, 2 p. m., Gunlach Funeral Home.	ANNO
Will D. MCIEIMION, Washington	the other "B" matches, the Colonials won three from the Downtown "Y" and the Sports Club won three	BANK OF ISSUE.   Bid.  Asked	Liver. 77 % 75 % 77 % 75 % 75 % 75 % 75 % 75	otherwise specified.	Otto Meyer, Mrs. R. J. Dowling (nee Burgdorf), A. H. and Otto Burgdorf. Funeral Wed., March 27, 10:30 a. m., from Ziegenhein Bros. Chapel, 2623 Cher-	MEVERHOFF, HENRY—1817A Montgom- ery, entered into rest Sun., March 24, 1935, 8:15 a. m., dearly beloved husband of Mary Meyerhoff (nee Poehler), out dear brother, brother-in-law and uncle.	S. S. S.
tackle on the eleven of Washington State in 1923, was picked on the All-	from the Angelicas.  The Niehaus team turned in the	Burlington 4½s 93 96 Burlington 5s 95 97 Calif 5s 99½ 101	K. C. 88¼ 87½ 88¼b 97¾b Minn, 93¾ 93 93 92½ OCTOBER WHEAT. Liver, 79¾ 78½ 79¾ 78¼	at 22c and nearby 42c higher at 32c; standards 42c higher at 32c; light hens 42c lower at 1642c; heavy hens 42c lower at 16c; Arkansas white rock spring chickens,	corporate St., to Concordia Cemetery.  CORBETT, VIOLA DOCKERY — Entered into rest Sun., Mar. 24, 1935, 12:45 p. m	funeral Wed., March 27, 2 p. m., from the Provost Chapel, 3710 N. Grand bl., to Our Redeemer Cemetery.	
All-America, football elevens.  When he was a student at Sacra-	sion, rolling 2689 to win two of three from the Kuhs. The Ivory	Chicago     4.34 s     25f     27f       Chicago     4.34 s     25f     27f       Chicago     5s     25f     27f       Chicago     5 \( \text{\sigma} \) s     25f     27f	MAY CORN.  St. L. 80¼ 79½ 79% 79½ Chl. 78¼ 77% 77%-78 77% 34	apounds and under were quoted at 24c and over 3 pounds at 21c. EGGS—Missouri standards in new cases, 20½c, Missouri No. 1, in good cases.	beloved wife of John J. Corbett, dear sister of Mrs. W. S. Waish, Mrs. James Burke and Mrs. Richard Grace. Funeral from Arthur J. Donnelly's Par-	MUSSLER, OTTO—1324 S. 2d, suddenly, Fri., March 22, 1935, dear brother of Emil Mussler, Anna Renicker and Kate Kettler.	
Cal. Theodoratus set a new Canadian shotput record with a toss of	enabled them to take three from the Lavas. The Simons won three from the Paschedags, and the Chip-	Dalas 58     99 ½ 100 ½       Dalas 5½s     99 ½ 100 ½       Denver 5s     88 90       Denver 5½s     89 91       Denver 5½s     89 91	K. C. 80% 80 80% 79% b 79% b  JULY CORN.  St. L. 75% 74% 75% 74% 8  Chi. 73 72% 72% 73 72% 38	18 ½c: unclassified, 17c. BUTTERFAT — No. 1, 31c per pound; No. 2, 28c. CHEESE (in jobbing way—Per lb.: Cheese (in jobbing way—Per lb.: Long horn 17½c; daisies 17½c; prints	lors. 3840 Lindell bl., Wed., Mar. 27. 8:30 a. m., to St. Rita's Church, North and South rd. and Washington av., Vinita Park, Interment Calvary Cemetery.	Funeral from Hoffmeister Chapel, 7814 S. Broadway, Wed., March 27, 3 p. m., to SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery.	Six leading m low the meth
cover, B. C., while last year in Mil- waukee, representing the Olympic	sos two from the Spaeths in the other matches.	Des Moines 5s	K. C. 75½ 74¾ 75½b 74½b  SEPTEMBER CORN.  Chi. 69 68¾ 68¾-69 68-68¼	brick, 18c; Missouri and nearby, 1@	CRECELIUS, JOHN A.—Of Mehlville, Mo., Sun., March 24, 1935, dear brother of Hen- ry, Lydia, Louise and Amelia Crecelius,	OPPENHEIM, SALLIE JONAS — Mon. March 25, 1935, beloved wife of the late Herman D. Oppenheim, dear mother of Mrs. Maude Heyman, Mrs. Stella Myers	810
meet a unior affair, was held un-	Clarence Kaley, manager of the Washington alleys, rolled anchor for the Police Department team in	First Ft Wayne 51/28	MAY OATS.  Chic. 4414 4358 4358 4358 4358  Minn. 441458 4354 44 4358  Winn. 39 3834 39 3842-58	(92 score) Wisconsin 33c; nearby 32c; standards (90 score) 32c; firsts 28c; steed 25c; country roll 19c; packing stock 16c; No. 2, 9@11c; cheesy or dirty.	Remains at Hoffmeister Chapel, 7814 S. Broadway, until noon Wed., March 27, then removed to St. John's Evangelical Church, Mehlville, Mo. Services same day.	and Herman J. Oppenheim of Los Angeles, Cal., dear grandmother and great-grand- mother. Funeral from the Rindskopf Chapel, 5212	The W
Marquette Stadium. Coast newspaper accounts of	their match with a team of Jef- ferson Barracks bowlers, and count- ed a 692 which gave the "Cops"	First Texas 5s 96 98 First Tr Chi 4½s 91 93 First Tr Chi 4¼s 90 92 First Tr Chi 4¾s 92 94	JULY OATS.  Chic. 39 1/8 38 5/8 38 5/4 5/8 38 5/8 1/2  SEPTEMBER OATS.	FOWLS—(Heavy, 5 lbs and over), 16c; light (under 5 lbs.), 16½c; leghorns,	2 p. m. Interment Old St. John's Cemetery.  CZAJKOWSKI (KREFT) STANISLAUS—  5057 Grace av., Mon., March 25, 1935.	Delmar bl., Wed., March 27, 10 a. m. Cincinnati (O.) papers please copy. POLLACK, MARY—5370 Odell av., Mon.	FISHERM 10,000 wood
doratus has something more than a	victory, 2808 to 2745. Lucks had a 572, Burke 532 and Novak 527 for the winners, while Rainey, rolling	First Tr Chi 58 93 95 First Tr Dallas 58 93 95 Fletcher 4½s 99½ 100½ Fletcher 58 100 101	Chic. 37 1/8 36 1/8 36 1/8 36 1/8 36 1/8 MAY RYE.  Chic. 56 55 1/4 55 1/4 b 55 1/2 b	15c; No. 2, 4c. SPRING CHICKENS—Arkansas white SPRING CHICKENS—Arkansas white rocks, 3 lbs and under, 24c; over 3 lbs, 21c; colored and nearby whites, 3½ 21c; colored and nearby whites, 3½	beloved husband of Johanna Czajkowski and dear father of Sister M. Stanisia of Notre Dame Order, Michael L., Mrs. A. Bartin, Mrs. W. Niemeyer, John Flowers	March 25, 1935, 2:15 a. m., belove daughter of Anna Pollack, dear sister of Anna Kraus, Louise Fouplit, Frank, Wil liam and Charles, our dear sister-in-law	If it's fishi MEIER H
splendid physique in the ring. If he lives up to his reputation, it is likely that the heavyweight division	at anchor for the Barracks team, had 604.	Fletcher 51/28 85 87 Fremont 4 48 85 86 88 Fremont 51/28 86 88 Fremont 51/28 99 101	JULY RYE.  Chic. 57% 57½ 57½a 57¾b  SEPTEMBER RYE.	BROILERS Colored (2 lbs and under),		aunt and great-aunt. Funeral Thurs., March 28, 8:15 a. m. from Schumacher Funeral Home, 301: Meramec st., to Holy Innocents Church	
of the National will be considerably stronger this year than it was last.	Utah Stocks Streams. SALT LAKE CITY.—Rangers re-	Greenbrier 5s 96 98 Greenboro 5s 96 98 Ill-Midwest 5s 95 87 Iowa Sloux City 4½s 94 96 Iowa Sloux City 5s 95 97	Chic. 59 1/4 58 1/8 58 1/8 1 58 1/4 a 58 1/4 a 58 1/4 c 67 1/4 65 1/2 67 1/4 b 63 1/2 b 1/4 b 1/	staggy young, 13c. TURKEYS — Young toms (13 lbs. and over)	6322 S. Grand bl. Thurs. March 28. 8:30 a. m., to St. Hedwig's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery.  DIECKGRAEFE, MARGARET—Asleep in	Interment New St. Marcus Cemetery.  RIEDEL, ROBERT L.—Tues., March 26 1935, 5:30 a. m., dearly beloved husband of Catherine Riedel (nee Windler), dea	
ent of Recreation, has offered the use of the Sherman Park gymna-	ported that 2,263,300 rainbow, Eastern brook and German brown trout was planted in the streams and lakes of the Fish Lake National	Lafayette 41/28 92 94	Chic 56n 56n  British exchange, 4.78.  Opening prices at Chicago were: Wheat—	18c; hens young and old (18c; old toms, 18c; young hens (small), 15c; old toms, 15c; No. 2, 12c.  DUCKS—White ducks, 4 lbs. and over	DIECEGRAEFE, March 26, 1935, dear wife of Jesus, Tues, March 26, 1935, dear wife of the late Fredrick Dieckgraefe, dear mother of Joseph L. and Edna M. Dieckgraefe, dear mother-in-law of Agnes Dieckgraefe	father of John H., Charles, Dr. Robert Raymond, Walter and Katherine Riedel in his 67th year.	WILL drive
will be made to have them work	Forest in Utah during the 1934 sea- son. Of this number, 1,373,350 were	Lincoln 58	May 93 % @ 94c; July 91 % c; Sept. 91 % @ 4c. Corn—March 79c; May 77 % c; July 72 ½ c; Sept., 68 ½ c. Oats—May. 43 % c; July 38 % c; Sept. 37c. Rye—May 55 % c;	16c: small, 13c: large, dark. over, 13c: small, 10c. GEESE—10c. CAPONS—9 lbs. and over, 24c: 8 lbs.	and grandmother of Bernice and Darline Dieckgraefe.  Remains in state at Drehmann-Harral Charel 1905 Union bl., until 10 a. m.,	Funeral Thurs., March 28, 3 p. m. from the Geo. L. Pleitsch Chapel, 5966 Easton av., to St. Peter's Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Wellston Lodge No. 613, A. F. and A. M.	TDAN
as possible.  Itwin Striebel, SouthBroadway A.  C heavyweight, has been doing con-	placed in Fish Lake.  LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS	Maryland 5s 995 101 Minneapolis Tr 5s 95 100 Mississippi 5s 98 100 Mississippi 5½s 98 100 Mississippi 5½s 98 100	July 57%c; Sept. 59%c. Barley—May 65%c.  Visible Grain Changes.  NEW YORK, March 26.—The visible	and over, 22c; slips and leghorns, 19c; and over, 22c; slips and leghorns, 19c; No 2, 14c. PIGEONS — White kings, \$1; homers,	Fri., March 29, Funeral same day, 1:30 p. m., from Mt. Calvary Lutheran Church, Union and Wells av., to Valhalia Cemetery.	SONNEMANN, GUSTAV—4963 Northland av., Sun., March 24, 1935, 6:15 p. m., dear husband of Anna E. Sonnemann (nee	
siderable boxing of late, as more sparring partners have been found for him Strichel is making an earn-	CLEVELAND. — Bob Olin, 176, world	New York 5s     90     92       North Caro 5s     90     92       94     94       0hlo-Penn 5s     91     93       0regon-Wash 5s     91     93       96     98	NEW YORK, March 20.—The visitors supply of American grains shows the following changes in bushels: Wheat decreased 1.860.000; corn decreased 2,209.000; oats decreased 1.139.000; rye increased 18,000.	GUINEAS—Per doz. springs over, \$4.75; small, \$3; old and staggy young, \$2.	ard and Elizabeth, brother of Robert, Rose Mary and Mary Jeane and our grandchild.	Hashagen), our dear brother and uncle.  Remains in state at Drehmann-Harra Chapel 1905 Union bl., until 10 a. m. Wed., March 27. Funeral same day, 2 p. m.	DETROIT
est effort to get into the best possi-	ligh-heavyweight champion, Mickey Dugan, 176, Cleveland (8), non- Mickey Dugan, 157, Pittsburgh, out- title; Jimmy Belmont, 157, Pittsburgh, out- title; Jimmy Belmont, 157, Pittsburgh, Syra-	P C Los Angeles 5s	decreased 1,138,000: 798 increased 18,000.  Dearley decreased 475,000.  Open Grain Interest.  CHICAGO. March 26.—Open interest in	TURKEYS—Young toms (13 lbs. and over), 23c; young toms (20 lbs. and over), 21c; hens (9 lbs. and over), 21c; old toms,	Funeral Wed., 3 p. m., from McLaugn- lin's.  FREE MINNIE K.—1723 N. 10th st., en-	from Faith Evangelical Lutheran Church. Terry and Kingshighway, to Valhalis Cemetery. Deceased was a member of George Washington Lodge No. 9, A. F.	f Broadway an
through his fingers in the final bout	Cleveland, outpointed Solly Dukelsky, 180, Chicago (8); Carmen Barth, 163½, Cleve- Chicago (8); Carmen Barth, 168, New York	Phoenix 4 ½ 8   100   102   104   Phoenix 58   102   104   105   107   1	grain futures on the Chicago Board of Trade: Wheat—Saturday 86,013,000 bu. Friday 86,002,000; week ago, 91,091,000 Corn—Saturday 56,441,000. Friday 55,	DUCKS—18c. CAPONS—9 lbs and over, 27c; 8 lbs.	tered into rest Sun., March 24, 1935, 9:25 p. m., dear daughter of the late Henry and Fredericka Ebke, dear sister of William Fredericka Ebke, dear sister of William	and A. M., and Missouri Council No. 107 R. A. STRICKER, BERTHA C. (nee Weber)—	CHICAGO
him. Lorenzo Pack, Detroit, and Otis	(1); Tommy Romano, 153, Albany, N. 1., outpointed Joey Bazzone, 153, Pittsburgh (8).	St Louis 58   58f   60f   St Louis 58   98   100   101   1	917,000; week ago, 57,109,000.  MILL FEED FUTURES MARKET	No. 2, 16c. FROGS—Per doz.: Jumbo, \$3.25; me-	aunt.	Labadie, Mo., Sun., March 24, 1935, 11:44, p. m., beloved wife of Louis F. Stricker dear mother of Mrs. Della Lynn, Emil Frank, Louis, Harry, Walter, Otto and Irregular dear grandmother and sister.	GOING WEST California \$2 seats. Man
Thomas, Chicago, are two of the other formidable contenders for the heavyweight crown.	washington. outpointed Joe Rivers, 132, mingham, Ala., outpointed Joe Rivers, 132, Long Beach, Cal. (10); Roddy Davis, 140, Long Beach, Cal. (10); Roddy Davis, 140, Washington, knocked out Pat Sylvester, Washington, knocked out Pat Sylvester, (6); Elmer Bezenah, 150,	Southwest   58   98   100	ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE March 26.—Mill-feed futures generally low-	up. 35c; small and dark, 25c. VEALS—Good to choice, \$8.75@9.25; VEALS—Good to choice, \$75@9.25; fair to good, \$7.75@8.75; common to	FOSTER, DAVID W.—4960 Terry av., en-	ing, our dear grandmother and sister, is her 72d year. Funeral Wed., March 27, 2 p. m., Evan gelical Church. Interment Bethel Cemetery	and Pine.
Webb Takes It Easy.	Cincinnati, and Mickel Kid Ingram, 132. caster, Pa., drew (6); Kid Ingram, 132. Miami, Fla., outpointed Al Raggone, 127. Miami, Fla., outpointed Al Raggone, 165. Wash-	Va-Car 5s 94 97 Virginia 5s 94 97	evident in the April delivery. Closing price changes for local deliveries were: Bran. 10@15c lower: gray shorts, April 25c higher: for Chicago	LAMBS—Choice lambs, 80 lbs. and under, \$7@7.50; medium to good, \$5.50@6.50; culls, \$4@5; sheep, \$3@4.	1935, 4 p. m., beloved husband of refine Foster (nee Swacina) and dear father of Sylvester Foster and our dear brother-in-	TWESTEN, HENRY N.—4223 Oregon av. Mon., March 25, 10:30 p. m., husband of	VIA T
vacation until about April 1 before	Scranton. Pa. (2). BALTIMORE.—Sylvan Bass, 148½, Baltimore, outpointed Jimmy Jones, 149½, timore, outpointed Jimmy Jones, 166, Baltimore, 166,	BOSTON STOCK MARKET	higher; Fest 5@25c higher, for chicago deliveries: Bran, April 10c higher; rest 5@ 15c lower; standard middlings, April 25c lower, rest 5@10c higher. Sales totaled	Egg Futures Market.	Funeral from the Mullen Chapel, 5165 Delmar bl., Wed., March 27, 3 p. m. In- terment in Calvary Cemetery.	father of Clara Heumann, Ida Misseil Irene M. Slyman, Edwin C. and the late Richard Twesten, and our dear father-in- law, grandfather, great-grandfather, broth- er and uncle, at the age of 78 years.	- ST LOIL
tialing so long he has gone slightly stale, and his trainers think	Baltimore (10); Arithur Brouts, 172, timore, knocked out Dynamite Sprouts, 172, timore, knocked out Calvin Reed, 137, Philburgh, Calvin Reed, 137, Ph	BOSTON, March 26.—Following is a complete list of sales, high, low and closing prices of securities traded in on the Bospices of securities traded in on the Bospices of Securities traded.	Close. Prev. Close. STANDARD BRAN. March 27.00a	High. Low. Close. Close.	ow of Samuel Greenberg and dear mother	Funeral from Gebken Chapel, 2842 Meramec st., Fri., March 29, 1935, 2 p. m. to SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery.	Fast trains.
Monroe Harrison, Negro, who boxed in the heavyweight division	cHICAGO.—Billy Miller, 146, Milwau- kee, and Puggy Weinert, 149, Chicago drew (8).	SECURITY.   Sales   High.   Low.   Close   Am Tel & Tel.	*April	STORAGE PACKED.  STORAGE PACKED.  21 % 21 % 21 % 21 % 5% 21 % 5-22a 21 %	Pherson, Tues., March 26, 1935, 3:30 p. m. No flowers.	TYSON, MARY (nee Meek)—Aged 75 years, 4632 Dahlia, Sun., March 24, 1935 2 a. m., beloved mother of Mayme and Lottle, dear sister of William Meek and	d
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before the coming event.	N. J., outpointed Baby Manuel, 130, Tam- pa (10); Danny Milillo, 146, Cincinnati pa (10) Mine Swift, 144, Cleveland knocked out Mine Swift, 144, Cleveland	East G & F   120   2½   2½   2½   2½   100   110	August 18.40b-28.90a 18.60b-19.05s GRAY SHORTS. March 28.50	VEGETABLE MARKET	GUTHRIE, SUSAN YOUNG—Mon., March 25. 1935, dear sister, sister-in-law and aunt.	from Moydell Pariors, Silessamps and Jen avs., to Our Lady of Sorrows Church Interment SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery Member of St. Elizabeth Society and Christian Mothers.	2 tons, \$
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KINSEY, MILTON M. JR.—Of 3933 Chippewa st., on Mon., March 25, 1935, dear son of Milton M. and Adelaide Waish Kinsey, dear brother of Barbara Kinsey.

Burial Park.

KISRO, REGINA (nee Gysbers)—1738A
Pennsylvania av., Sun., March 24, 1935,
1:15 p. m., beloved wife of Richard Kisro,
dear mother of Martha Stecher (nee Kisro),
dear daughter of Katle Gysbers, dear mother-fm-law of Paul Stecher, and our dear
sister, sister-in-law and aunt.

Funeral from Gebken Chapel, 2842 Meramec, Wed., March 27, 8:30 a. m., to St.
Anthony's Church, thence to New SS. Peter
and Paul's Cemetery. Decased was a
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LEISTLER, WILLIAM R.—4225A Harris av., entered into rest Sat., March 23, 1935. 10:05 p. m., dear father of Billy and Neil Leistler, heloved son of William F. and Minnic Leistler (nee Ebeler), dear brother of Charles W. and Walter G. Leistler, our dear brother-in-law, nephew, uncle and cousin, in his 36th year.

Funeral Wed., March 27, 2 p. m., from Math. Hermann and Sons Chapel, Fair and west Florissant av., until Thurs. non, March 28. Services same day. 2 p. m., in the Water Tower Baptist Church. Interment St. John's Cemetery.

WALLMAN, ROSE (nee Schauenberg)—4327 S. 37th st., widow of the late Herman Wallman, entered into rest Sun., March 24, 1935, 11:25 a. m., dear sister of Edwin G. Schauenberg, Mrs. Lillian Jacker, Developed B. of R. C.

LIEPOSECK, VINCENT—2800 S. Thirteenth st., entered into rest Sun., March Schauenberg, Chapel, 2623 Cherokes st., to St. Matthew's Cemetery.

LIEPOSECK, VINCENT—2800 S. Thirteenth st., entered into rest Sun., March 24, 1935, 11 a, m., dearly beloved husband of Anna Lieposeck (nee Sojovic), our dear brother, brother-in-law and uncle.

Funeral from Kutis New Funeral Home, 2906 Gravois av., Wed, March 27, Requiem mass at St. Joseph's Croatinn Church, Twelfth and Russell, 8:30 a. m. Deceased was a member of S. N. P. J. Sloga, Mooseheart, Union Butcher and Tomboy Organization.

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Ziegenhein Bros.' Chapel, 2623 Cherokee st., to St. Matthew's Cemetery.

WALSH, NORA E. (nee Hurley)—Entered into rest Mon., March 25, 1935, relict of Thomas V. Waish, dear mother of Sister Teresa Louise (Order of St. Joseph), John Church, Twelfth and Russell, 8:30 a. m. James L. Walsh, our dear mother-in-law and grandmother.

Funeral Thurs., March 28, 8:30 a. m., from residence, 1116 Newhouse av., to Our Lady of Good Counsel Church. Interement Calvary Cemetery.

### DEATHS

BARKEN, RAY BLUST, EMIL H

BROECKELMANN, MARY BURGDORF, MRS. A. C. CORBETT, VIOLA DOCKERY CRECELIUS, JOHN A. CZAJKOWSKI (KREFT), DIECKGRAEFE, MARGARET EBKE, MINNIE K. ELLIFF, DONALD LAWRENCE FOSTER, DAVID W. GREENBERG, ANNA GREGORY, WALTER LEROY GUTHRIE, SUSAN YOUNG JERABEK, CHARLES F. KATZER, MARY KINSEY, MILTON M. JR. KISRO, REGINA KOENIG, SARAH E. KOTERBA, WILLIAM O. LIEPOSECK, VINCENT LOUDON, GEORGE MCTIGUE, MARY MEYERHOFF, HENRY MUSSLER, OTTO OPPENHEIM, SALLIE JONAS POLLACK, MARY RIEDEL, ROBERT L. STRICKER, BERTHA C. TWESTEN, HENRY N. VOGT, WILLIAM E. WALLMAN, ROSE

VOGT, WILLIAM E.—McKelvey and Dorset rds., Robertson, Mo., entered into rest Mon., March 25, 1935, relict of Gertrude Vogt, (nee Miller), dear father of Arthur W. Vogt, dear brother of Edward Vogt, our dear father-in-law, brother-in-law, grandfather and uncle.

WORSECK, OTTO

BLUST, EMIL H.—2742 Cherokee st., entered into rest Mon., March 24, 1935, 7 p. m., beloved son of Mrs. Bertha Blust, dear father of Eldon and Shirley Blust, dear forther of Helen Decker (nee Blust), dear brother of Helen Decker (nee Blust), the brother-in-law and uncle.

The cased was a member of Pomegranate to the control of the cont Worseck, dear prother-in-law and unter-Funeral Wed, March 27, 3 p. m., from Moydell Parlors, Mississippi and Allen avs., Interment SS, Peter and Paul's Cemetery. Member of Keyatone Lodge No. 243, A. F. and A. M., 32d Degree Scottish Rite, Mis-souri Consistory No. 1, I. M. S. R.; Moolah Temple, Quick Meal Mutual Ald Associa-tion and Stone Masons' Local No. 22.

OFFICERS and members of the Gertrude Charity Society: Please attend the fu-neral of our late sister. Salie Jonas Op-penheim. Wednesday, 10 a.m., from the Rindskopf Chapel. By order of the vice-president. MRS. D. ISRAEL

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In Proceedings for the Reorganization of a Street Railroad

Street Railroad
Company.
No. 7651.

Order to Show Cause
On Petition of Trustee for Instructions Relative to Payment of Semi-Annual Interest. Due July 1, 1933, and January 1, 1934, on the 4% Bonds of United Railways Company of St. Louis and the 5% Bonds of the City and Suburban Public Service Company.
Raving examined the petition of Trustee filed March 23, 1935, asking for instructions as to whether the unpaid semi-annual interest due July 1, 1933, and January 1, 1934, on the 4% bonds of the United Railways Company of St. Louis and the 5% bonds of the City and Suburban Public Service Company, described in the petition, should now be paid, and the Court being fully advised in the premises, it is, on motion of General Counsel for Trustee, Ordered:

1. That the petition of Trustee

eral Counse: for Trustee, ordered:

1. That the petition of Trustee be docketed and set for hearing on April 5, 1935, at ten o'clock A. M., in the Court room of the District Court of the United States for the Eastern District of Missouri. Eastern Division, Room No. 300 in the Federal Building, Olive and Eighth Streets, City of St. Louis, Missouri, or as soon thereafter as counsel can be beard. as soon thereafter as counsel can be heard.

2. That Debtor and all the creditors of Debtor and all other interested persons, firms and corporations be, and they are hereby, ordered to show cause, if any they can, before the Court at such hearing why an order should not be entered authorizing and directing Trustee to pay the semi-annual interest above described out of funds in his hands.

3. That Trustee be, and he is hereby, authorized and directed to serve notice of said hearing.

said hearing.
(a) On Debtor or its solicitor of record:
On St. Louis Union Trust Company.
Trustee in deed of trust securing United
Railways Company of St. Louis 4%
bonds, Intervener, or its solicitor of recon Mississippi Valley Trust Company, rustee in deed of trust securing City and Suburban Public Service Company to bonds, Intervener, or its solicitor of ord;
On James H. Grover, Chairman of ndholders' Protective Committee for ited Railways Company of St. Louis bonds, or his solicitor of record;
On Arnold G. Stifel, Chairman of adholders' Protective Committee for y and Suburban Public Service Comy 5% bonds, or his solicitor of yed.

First National Bank in St. Louis or its solicitor of record;
On Mercantile-Commerce Bank & Trust
Company or its solicitor of record;
On St. Louis Union Trust Company,
Trustee in the indenture of trust relating
to St. Louis Public Service Company's
6% Convertible Gold Notes dated January 1, 1928, or its solicitor of record; On Berryman Henwood, Chairman of the Committee for the Protection of General Creditors of Debtor, or his solicitor vering or mailing to them, and them, a copy of this order and 's petition, on or before March 28, 1935, and
(b) On all other creditors of Debtor and all other interested persons, firms and corporations, by publishing a copy of this order once a week for two consecutive weeks in a newspaper of genal circulation in the City of St. Louis.

CHARLES B. DAVIS. Dated March 23, 1935.
Filed Mar. 23, 1935. Jas. J. O'Connor.

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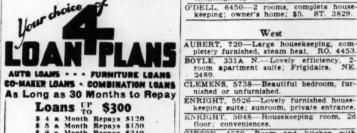
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BEN LANGAN STORAGE, 5201 Delmar.

FURNITURE—Beautiful living, dinin bedroom; rugs; contents apartmen cheap; must seil. 523 Westgate, immed ately, (Dealers.)

GAS RANGE—Table top, white and black finish; beautiful design; new; very cheap. South End Hardware, 2861 Gravois. PRospect 4044.

GAS RANGES; FULL EN-\$5.00 Up AMEL; SIDE OVENS. PROSSER'S, 3220 OLIVE

GAS Bungalow Ranges, table top, \$7.50 factory samples; free connection. PALLO, 2921 Olive.

GAS Ranges, Quick Meal, Lorain, \$10.75

GAS Ranges, Quick Meal, Lorain, \$10.75 KORNBLUM, 4510 Easton.

ICEBOX—Leopard, all porcelain; like new; bargain. MU. 1747. ICE BOX—White, 150-lb capacity; excel-lent condition. 3915 Humpbrey.

PROSSER'S, 3220 OLIVE

TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

Market Closes Minor Frac tions to Around a Poin Lower in All Sections Ex cept Non-Ferrous Metal and Sugars.

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, March 26.—The stock market made a timid effort to get its bearings today, but found cross currents too strong and sand back in a narowly declining ru where it finished minor fractions to around a point lower in all section except non-ferrous metals and sugars. Transfers aggregated 430,00

Bolstered somewhat at the star by substantial improvement in a number of leading commodities, active stocks held up fairly well during the first hour but when irregu-

21/2 higher, American Crystal Sugar improved 2 and Cuban Amer ican Sugar preferred ended 1 better. Advances of less than a point occurred in such non-ferrous med als as Howe Sound, Cerro de Pasc

and U. S. Smelting.

The softening of wheat during the last two hours and the back break in cotton near the close followed lowing the setback of the silverit out any large stock offerings and closing prices were not far from the levels established when the lis turned lower before noon

Belgian Rate Off. Cotton closed 5 cents to 25 cen a bale lower, recovering sharpl from the lows touched right after the silver amendment to the wor relief bill apparently lost its chance in Washington. Wheat, corn and cats ended the session 1/8 to more than ½ cent a bushel better, while rye was backward.

In foreign exchanges, sterling afternoon was 1/8 lower at \$4.78 francs were unchanged at 6.59 cents and belgas were nearly cents lower at 21.40 cents.

News of the Day.

Failure of the utilities to carr through with the improvement which which gave them marke leadership in the previous session was a disappointment to follower of these shares, and while the sel ing was never gerat, there was disposition to stand on the side line and await developments in Wash ington before resuming aggressiv

operations. Rail shares were under a dis-tinct handicap because of the continued adverse weather over a larg part of the Midwest, which lent a uncertain outlook to agricultur many of the country's best-known

The sharp drop in the Belgian belga to a new post-war stabiliza tion low overshadowed other developments in foregin exchange mar-kets. Early devaluation of the cur-rency was confidently expected in some exchange circles, but its effect on other members of the Euro pean gold bloc remained an uncer-tain quantity.

### COMMODITY **INDEX**

**AVERAGES** 

Following is a complete list of transactions giving sales, high, low, sing prices and net changes: Other statistical data showing economic trend. NEW YORK, March 26.—Following is a st of Moody's index of the price level of

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1934 low		45.3	22.8		34.9
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1929 high		146.9	153.9	184.3	157.7
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Year ago 8	6.1	86.1	84.6	66.
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1935 low 7	5.0	92.2		66.
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1934 high		90.0	90.6	88
1934 low		74.1	77.2	74
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	Week ender March 28		
Illinois Central	28,971	27.825	26.803
Wabash	13,676	13,324	13,247
Missouri Kansas			
Texas	6.463	6.339	6,819
Missouri Pacific		20,019	
Rock Island	20.442	20.690	19,658
Southern Pacific		119.952	114.684
Gulf Coast Line	8. 3.402	3.665	4.145
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### SPECIAL ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE. NEW YORK, March 26.-Total stock sales today on the New

York Stock Exchange amounted to 441,800 shares, compared with 463,574 yesterday; 509,549 a week ago and 1,603,610 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were 47,878,613 shares, compared with 139,-679,173 a year ago and 56,009,368 two years ago.

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Brown Shoe 3	54	
Coca-Cola Bottle Co 2a	35	40
Dr Pepper .80	1416	
Ely & Walker 1		20
Falstaff Brew Co	3	33%
Hamilton-Brown	21/2	. 3
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Rice-Stix 1	15	10
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### AND DIVIDENDS

Orders, factory productions and other business items.

SOCIALED PRESS WIRE.

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amount was paid.

MISCELLANEOUS.
Gorham Manufacturing Co.—Common share earnings, year ended Jan. 31, were \$1.10 vs. \$1.22.

OIL.

Texas Pacific Cosl & Oil Co.—1934 deficit was \$248.270 vs. deficit \$56.581.
RAILROAD & RAILROAD EQUIPMENT.
Minneapolis, St. Paul & Sault Ste. Marie Railway February net railway operating deficit of \$116.362 in February.
1934; in two months net railway operating deficit of \$116.362 in February.
1934; in two months net railway operating deficit of \$346.897.

New York, Ontario & Western Railway February net railway operating deficit of \$346.897.

New York Ontario & Western Railway February net railway operating in two months net railway operating income was \$250.190 vs. \$260.447.

Wisconsin Central Railway February deficit after charges was \$308.436 vs. deficit of \$228.897; in two months deficit was \$602.047 vs. deficit of \$520.560.

STEEL AND IRON.

Inland Steel Co.—Company had received an order from Chicago & Northwestern Railway for 7000 tons of steel rails.

United States Steel Corporation—Subsidiary. Illinols Steel Co., has received an order from Chicago & Northwestern Railway for 18,000 tons of steel rails.

SUGAR.

Hat Corporation of America declared a dividend of \$1 on preferred stock on account of arrears, together with regular dividend; after giving effect to these di 

Symbols: a, plus extra; b, including extras; e, paid last year; f, payable in stock; g, declared or paid so far this year; h, cash or stock; k, accumulated dividend paid this year; \*increase; —decrease; ... un-changed; \*ex-rights; factual sales; †tex-dividend; †\* first sales since dividend rates.

### INTERNATIONAL NICKEL OF EARNINGS

By the Associated Press.
TORONTO, March 26.—A net 1934 of \$18,487,478 was repo compared with a net of \$9,662.584 figures are in Canadian dollars, q

day at 99.22 cents in United States rency.

"That your company in 1934 applits record of 1929 (\$22,235,996) in large measure to two basic fact being its success in developing methods of the control of the co

### CORPORATION STATEMENTS

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U. S. BONDS CANADA NET \$18,487,478 WITH RA

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### COTTON MARKET 1 TO 5 F

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NEW YORK BAI

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latter, Negroes, 13 and 14 years old

at 1328 East Broadway, East St

AMERICANS TO BE

# MAN WAITS IN STORE,

East St. Louis Negro, 15, Hit by Shotgun Charge-Companions Held.

Edward J. Booker, 15-year-old shoes identified by Ovigian as part Negro, will suffer amputation of of the loot in last Friday's burglary. his left hand as a result of being One admitted that he threw the shot by Leon Ovigian, East St. bottle at Ovigian before the shoe Louis shoe dealer, after breaking dealer fired. Both admitted parinto Ovigian's store, 1431 East ticipation in the previous robbery.

Broadway, last night. He also was Booker resides with his parents wounded in the face.

Since last Friday night, when Louis.

burglars stole \$10 and six pairs of shoes, Ovigian, armed with a shot-

keeper ordered. One intruder justment after proceeding for a backed by T. J. Pendergast, the hurled a bottle and both started short distance.

### toward the rear door. Ovigian fired once as the boys opened the door and fled down the alley. Booker ran about a block, then halted and waited for an ambulance, summoned by his two com-panions. He was taken to Christian Welfare Hospital, where it was found that his hand was shattered FOR KANSAS CITY by the shotgun charge and that six pellets had struck him in the face. Police were called and Booker confessed, according to the officers, and named his companions. The

Identification by Signature Dropped From Measure for Permanent Listing of Citizens.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

shoes, Ovigian, armed with a shotgun, had waited in the store after
closing hours. He turned out the

Clipper Plane Delays Flight.

By the Associated Press.

MIAMI, Fla., March 26.— The
Clipper Plane Delays Flight.

JEFFERSON CITY, March 26.—
The House passed the Kansas City
MIAMI, Fla., March 26.— The permanent registration bill by a lights at 9 o'clock last night and sat near the front door with the shot-gun across his knees. A short time Diego to inaugurate a new complex light at 9 o'clock last night and sat flight of the giant Pan-American permanent registration bill by a vote of 96 to 34 today after a lengthy argument in which Republication. later a rear window was raised and mercial air route from California licans attacked registration and two youths slid over the sill into to the Orient was postponed for today when the 19-ton flying boat re"Throw up your hands," the storeturned to its base for propeller ading majorities for Democrats

When Representative Max Asot-sky of Kansas City brought the a motion that the vote by which the bill was perfected be reconsidered. He denounced Kansas City registration and voting methods as "the rottenest in the State of Missouri," and called attention to the fact that a provision requiring the voter to sign his name, in case his identity was questioned, had been eliminated from the bill. Asotsky said the bill was sup-

ported by both Democrats and Republicans in Kansas City and that he did not believe the signature provision necessary because "no one signs his name the same way two days in a row."

Why Democrats Win. "We have an organization that ABOVE: MRS. HARRY G. functions 365 days a year and we've got the man-power among the A SEIDEL, Providence, R. I.; below: MRS. JESSIE ISADOR STRAUS of New York, wife of Democrats." Aostsky, a member of he Welch faction, continued, "and

Representative Taylor, Chariton
County Democrat, said that since 1921 Kansas City had functioned 1921 Kansas City had function under the "honest election law" enacted by a Republican Legislature ace. and approved by a Republican Govabout the murders that followed

Representative Keating of Kan- the Kansas City election in March, as City, member of the Pendergast 1934. faction, said he did not believe the ignature provision necessary, since nost of the election officials knew to happen any Fourth of July," and that if Presley would meet him in all the voters in their precincts.
"This provision would require the hall outside the House Chamevery election judge and clerk to ber he would be glad to go into be a handwriting expert," he said, details. Keating said the killings and I know election officials in resulted from fights that had nothwriting their own name." Republican Floor Leader Presley

The House then defeated Dr questioned Asotsky and Keating Gray's motion and passed the bill, all the Democrats voting for it and 34 Republicans voting against it.

The bill provides that the registration for the 1936 general election shall serve as the basis for the permanent registration system and creates an election board of four members, two Democrats and two Republicans, the same number as at present. Voters' names can be stricken from the lists on proof that the voters no longer reside in the precinct from which they are registered, or have died.

of England at Buckingham Pal-

Asotsky said they were the re-

sult of "a little feud that is likely

ing to do with the election.

Reconsideration Blocked.

The St. Louis permanent registration bill is still in the House Elections Committee with little chance of approval this session.

### CITIZENS' COMMITTEE OPENS SCHOOL BOARD CAMPAIGN

Has Indorsed. A speaking campaign in support of the four candidates for Board of Education indersed by the Citizens' School Board Committee was begun today. Mrs. Guy Randall, first vice-president of the St. Louis Council of the Parent-Teachers' Association, is chairman

of the Speakers' Committee. Organizations addressed today in behalf of the citizens' committee included: Scottish Rite Women's Club. Women's Auxiliary of the St. Louis Medical Society, Twelfth Ward Republican Precinct Organization and Child Conservation Conference. Radio addresses will be delivered during the week. Speakers urged voters to be sure to vote for two Republicans and two Democrats. Under a new bipartisan law very voter can vote on both tickets for the board, no matter which ticket he may vote in the municipal election.

Candidates indorsed by the committee are Frank B. Coleman and Thomas F. Quinn, Democrats, and Mrs. Henry S. Caulfield and Albert J. Davis, Republicans.

### CARTOONIST ZIMMERMAN DIES Served on Staffs of Puck and

Judge Magazines. ELMIRA, N. Y., March 26.—Eugene Zimmerman, cartoonist whose scribbeled "Zim" at the bottom of his cartoons was familiar to thousands of magazine readers for more than 40 years, died today at his home in Horseheads, near here.

in Paterson, N. J., after the family came to this country. For five years he was a sign painter before entering the pictorial field. His original illustrations attracted an offer from the publishers of Puck and he joined their staff for three years before boing to the magazine

artridge Explodes, Wounding Boy. Nicholson place, was shot in the eft leg when he discharged a re

EDWARD PERCY MORAN DIES PRESENTED AT COURT

NEW YORK, March 26 .- Edward Percy Moran, one of a prominent family of artists, died here yesterday after an illness of a year. He was 72 years old. Born in Philadelphia, he was the

on of Edward painter, and Mrs. Elizabeth McManes Moran. His "Castle Garden, New York" is in the Wils-tach Gallery, Philadelphia; "Washtach Gallery, Philadelphia; "Washington and Betsy Ross" is in Masonic Hall, Chicago; and his "Signing the Compact on Mayflower" is at the Plymouth (Mass.) Museum.

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hester, Sarah, Cho

### Knocks Danger Out Of bill up for passage, Dr. J. A. Gray, Atchison County Republican, made MARCH COLDS ous you feel, your resistance now It's extra-medicated with 50%

is dangerously low. That's why to 100% more medication than any March colds are so insidious. Ban- nationally sold cold salve on the ish the danger by banishing your market. Penetro Salve is stainless cold. Rub on Penetro, the salve and snow-white. 25c, 50c and \$1 that's made with old - fashioned

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Gangsters S Chinch Bug Automobile And, the P

By ARTHUR I CHICAG EGULAR Chi oving that some s are active. ssful effort by g o has annoved c At 2:30 a. m. the was going hon side him in the back naking holes in C obile hitting nobo Two bullets passed

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### PART THREE

Some of the Incidents That Occur When Marital Relations Are Terminated

**DIVORCE COURT** 

WALTER WINCHELL -:- ELSIE ROBINSON

### AN ENSEMBLE FOR SPRING

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ST. LOUIS, TUESDAY, MARCH 26, 1935.

ON WAY HOME

Maurice Chevalier, smiling his fa-

mous smile as he took life easy aboard

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### Today

Gangsters Shoot. Chinch Bugs Chew. Automobiles Boom And, the Pleiades.

By ARTHUR BRISBANE. CHICAGO, March 26. ULAR Chicago weather, icing air from the lake, oke in the air, most welcome,

that some factory chimhere deals with an unsuceffort by gunmen to kill Courtney, State's Attorney, as annoyed criminals by go-

er them. 30 a. m. the State's Attoras going home in his autowith Alderman Perry be-m in the back seat; his bodytwo detectives, one driving, front seat. A fast, small lled up, fired eight bullets, g holes in Courtney's auto-

bullets passed close to Courtney says of those who tried er him, "They were punks," means that they were secde criminals, and he prom-put "the heat on them." iney has seriously disturbed eering in one labor union in

o, and says those who tried eder him were "labor racka cheap, chiseling mob." He he knows who they are and moment he is looking for nan in the green gabardine There's a good title for a

ter, more important news is buted by a young friend, John kson, who looks after foreign ising for a Chicago newspa-

thinks you would like to that "last week the automo-dustry turned out 100,065 he first time automobile ion has gone above 100,000

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ninch bugs, which eat wheat, rley, rye, corn. They will tomato plants or soy beans; knows why.

im said he did not know his white elephant would anything else and would not English coffee. He could guess that the elephant did like English coffee.

he chinch bug is already stirunderground in 70 counties of ois, and farmers are advised ray for rain which drowns the Perhaps the little creatures heard from Washington and to "do their part" by cutting crops, and saving the farmhe trouble of plowing under.

ing people who have read son's description of the braid," may be interested in al news about the Pleiades speck of light in that in group is a separate sun of. Jan Schilt of Columbia sity proves that each speck, rate sun, moves in its own

endent orbit. your narrator visited the French astronomer Flam-n. shortly before his death, ng six flights of stairs on r side of the Seine in Paris d him, Flammarion said that astronomy nothing was more sting than the study of the

We have counted 40,000 suns in small Pleiades group, thus and we are only on the shhold of astronomical knowl-

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ight vears." Figure how many seconds there are in a year, multiply that number 186,000, multiply the result by 900,000,000 and you have the total

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frything. (Copyright, 1935.)

### ON FIRST SKYRIDE

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH



ship en route to Paris.

—Associated Press photo. FLOOD THREATENS

HOSPITAL Martin Itjen, from Skagway, Alaska, who had never

GOERING AND HIS FIANCEE

seen an airplane before, takes his first ride at Los



Hermann Goering, Hitler's right-hand man, and Emmy Sonneman, the actress, on an outing in

Loretta Turnbull, national outboard speed champion, trying out "Sunkist Kid



A cloudburst caused water to rise so rapidly that patients in the State Emergency Hospital at Welch, West Virginia, had to be carried to the second floors on stretchers. -Associated Press Wirephoto.

TOKEN OF GRATITUDE

IN HER NEWEST BOAT



One of Napoleon's soldiers, Johann Gaertner, having survived the retreat from Moscow and settled in Festina, Ia., built this church as an expression of gratitude. The church seats eight worshipers. -Associated Press photo.

DUST-RUINED FARM



Where dust drifts in Baca County, Colorado, have ruined the farms. The arrow points to a man making his way through the tons of silt.

### DANCING HONEYMOONERS



The Duke and Duchess of Kent photographed during their dance at the Colonial ball at Nassau, the Bahamas. She was formerly the Princess Marina of Greece.

TO CONTEST WILL



Mrs. Catherine Taylor, daughter of A. I. Cheney, plans to fight the threatened suit of Mrs. Hazel Glab who claims that Cheney, Los Angeles millionaire, left her his estate.

### LISTEN, WORLD! By Elsie Robinson

V OU'RE about to act as referee. on a few questions-

on a few questions—
J'ever try to crowd your way past
mammoth laps and elephantine ankles to a mid-section seat in a
movie? And did any of the other



ind skinning your enough, perhaps if you happen to be a cute 90-pound package. suppose you're a regular-size, adult

Or how about this one. J'ever stand, patiently, holding the door open for a file of hurrying women, all strangers to you, in some store or office building? And can you remember how many of them thanked you?

Or there's that other goat-getter. You're waiting in line before a ticket window. After a weary half hour you've shuffled ahead until you're sixth in position, with a dozen behind you. At that moment some brisk young thing darts in from the side and crowds ahead of everyone up to the window with a everyone up to the window with a part—"My ticket was bought and left for me. Miss Smith... What! You're not holding any? Strange! Well, please give me one orchestra. Thanks." And away she switches gleeful at having "put one over," while the rest of us meek, lawabiding saps yearn to swat her for

her impudence.

Last, but by no means least, there's the regular Sunday Morning Pest. Eight o'clock. Gosh, what a relief not to have to beat it for the office! You stretch, turn over with a blissful yawn, prepare for a couple of hours more laze.

But notta chance! For a mem ber of the Bright-'n-Early Brigade has arrived to take the Girl Friend for a ride and is parked directly beneath your window. Does he stop to consider that you and 347 other Office Slaves are grabbing your well-earned rest-leave his car, ring the doorbell and then depart in a quiet, civilized, Holy Sabbath manner? Don't make me laugh! Why should he go to all that trouble when he can announce himself by leaning on the horn until the Gal appears? Which he

Just HOW do you feel about it

Here are four examples of modern manners. Such rudeness, such gross and selfish lack of considera-tion would have been incredible 30 years ago. Anyone who dared to act thusly would have been Given The Works by the general public, pronto and plenty. But nowadays such behavior is accepted as a mat-ter of course. And if you dare to remonstrate, you're regarded as a

So what? Is or isn't this a sign

uestion DO WE NEED GOOD MANNERS?

Obviously, we are all willing to fancy gestures needed.

But how about the essential courtesies? Rising to let the other fellow pass in crowded quarters-rehelpful hand—observing the com-mon rules of honesty? Are these "old-fashioned stuff?"

What's YOUR answer?

Surprise Drop Cakes One-half cup butter. One and one-half cups sugar. One cup milk.

One teaspoon vanilla One-half teaspoon lemon extrac One-eighth teaspoon salt. Two and two-thirds cup flour. 2 teaspoons baking powder.

Three eggs. One cup crushed pineapple.

Cream butter and sugar. Add milk, extracts, salt, flour and baking powder. Blend well and add Beat two minutes. Half fill greased muffin pans, insert tea-spoons of pineapple. Bake 15 minutes in moderate oven. For frosting use: Two cups sugar,

One cup water.

Two teaspoons vinegar. Two egg whites, beaten. One-half teaspoon vanilla Boil sugar, water and vinegar and Hal Wallis scurried around to without stirring, until fine thread find a fitting sequel. They feel when portion is slowly they have it in "Serve You Right," poured from spoon. Pour into egg the story of two feminine process whites and beat steadily until frosting is cool and thick. Add vanilla.

Creamed Carrots and Peas Three tablespoons butter. Three tablespoons flour. One and one-half cups milk. One-half teaspoon salt. One-fourth teaspoon pepper. One-fourth teaspoon celery salt. One cup cooked peas.

Two-thirds cup diced cooked dignified older woman. But he felt it was scarcely important Melt butter, add flour and when blended, add milk. Cook until broach the subject carefully when creamy sauce forms. Stir con-May surprised him by saying, "You Add ingredients. Cook two know, I have never been in a Garbo

### An Ensemble for Spring Wear



### Fashion Notes From Paris on Spring Modes

By Adelaide Kerr

All of which boils down to the the new 1935 mode some of them large, some small, but all essentially feminine. Schianarelli launches dispense with certain "manners" a "monocle" fan about eight inches which seemed obligatory to our grandpas. Gentlemen no longer go around bowing and scraping and and held by a straight gold handre. kissing ladies' hands. Nor are such When flirting femininity peers through that this spring the "mere is bound to be aware that male" something new goes on.

Fans of scintillating spun glass specting his right to privacy or ribbon, flowered tulle, taffeta rest—saying "Thank you" for a splashed with gay blooms and ostrich feathers are also out on the

THE dear public craves to laugh. "Traveling Saleslady"

previewed in the Warner Brothers'

New York office there were loud shouts of "encore." So Jack Warner

The whole "Traveling Saleslady" cast is lined up; Joan Blondell and

Glenda Farrell, with Hugh Herbert

contributing his brand of nonsense.

May Robson has never learned to

be temperamental. All she knows

is hard and earnest work in the

theater and after 52 years she is

still rarin' to go. David Selznick had a small part for her in the Greta Garbo picture, the role of a

picture. Some day I should like ing saleslady now.

does the trick and when it was

### of that famous constellation splashed in black on a vivid blue ground—are other new materials which have appeared on the horizon of the spring fashion scene. Prints are out in all sorts of new patterns. A black one is splashed

with white matches having vari-colored tips, a white one printed in stalks of black wheat, and a vanilla colored one patterned in green ferns. The flower prints are generally gayer and bolder this season. They come closely patterned in a

ly lacquered.

Cucumber Jelly One cucumber, peeled and diced One tablespoon gelatin. One-quarter cup cold water. One and one-half cups boiling

regetable stock. One-quarter cup vinegar. Lettuce.

Pimiento. Soak cucumber in ice water to Soak cucumber in fee water to style scene, made in designs about 18 inches long to fold up like the nineteenth century variety.

Soak cucumber in fee water to crisp. Sprinkle gelatin onto cold water and allow to soak five minimate of the sound and who has a vivid nineteenth century variety.

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Now as the skip is composed of the stuff meets these requirements.

JOAN BLONDELL

SNAPSHOTS FROM HOLLYWOOD

### Stimulation Best Treatment for

By Edna K. Forbes

looks young and pretty, the chances are more in favor of the product she is selling.

I once had a youth mask urged upon me by a woman with a leathery skin who looked 50 and claimed to be 34-not a good ad for the rejuvenating material she was trying to sell. And after you have taken

as white and gray leaves on black, according to the package. Add the vine-day finded in the diced cucumber. Mold in integration of her new evening gowns. "Garden of Eden" crepes—mauve, gray and blue flowers and shrubs growing on a white ground—and "great bear" fabrics—the pattern with century variety.

Water and allow to soak five minutes or dissolve immediately in the stuff meets these requirements. Now, as the skin is composed of several layers, and its whole tentury variety. Now, as the skin is composed of several layers, and its whole tentury of the stuff meets these requirements. Now, as the skin is composed of several layers, and its whole tentury of the stuff meets these requirements. Now, as the skin is composed of several layers, and its whole tentury of the stuff meets these requirements. Now, as the skin is composed of several layers, and its whole tentury of the stuff meets these requirements. Now, as the skin is composed of several layers, and its whole tentury of the stuff meets these requirements. Now, as the skin is composed of several layers, and its whole tentury of the stuff meets these requirements. Now, as the skin is composed of several layers, and its whole tentury of the stuff meets these requirements. Now, as the skin is composed of several layers, and its whole tentury of the stuff meets these requirements. Now, as the skin is composed of several layers, and its whole tentury of the stuff meets these requirements. Now, as the skin is composed of several layers, and its whole tentury of the stuff meets these requirements. Now off, rather than absorb, you can sting the whole skin into life and bring up the blood. It is this flushing with blood which rejuvenates the under skin and thus freshens the face and makes it look young, and which several layers, and its whole tentury of the stuff meets these requirements. Now as the skin it of the stuff meets these requirements. Now as the skin it of the stuff meets these requirements. These you can sting the whole skin into life and bring the blo outer surface of skin. Well, after care of,

So what? Is or isn't this a sign of progress? Should—or shouldn't—we consider the comfort of our fellow humans? Or is it sissy to have "comforts" which need consideration?

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Clazed chintz is a striking fabric beg you before you submit to any and the second of the season. the regency belles of 1915.

Glass fans, feather fans, flowered taffeta fans are all shown in which makes many summer frocks.

Glass fans, feather fans, flowered taffeta fans are all shown in which makes many summer frocks. It comes in a fine pliable variety, at the girl who recommends it and splashed with flowers and brilliant- who apparently uses it. If she

play a bit in the Garbo drama.

Third Picture

### A Hand That Experts Have Failed to Make NATION SOUND

Four-Heart Bridge Contract Which Seems Easy, but Can Be Set.

By P. Hal Sims

A frump and hearing a two-heart esponse from his partner, West bid three hearts and East bid four. And that is the

tale of how East reached a fourheart contract a contract that should ordinarily be a wrap-up. But what did East find? Queen, tens of clubs banked neatly in one hand; King, jack, ten of hearts in the other. Naturally East didn't suspect anything like that. There was no kind kibit-

P. Hal Sims

♠Q ♥987542

zer hovering over his shoulder to murmer, Tch!" and shake his head sadly, Perhaps that is the reason so many Easts went down. Naturally the hand can be made-otherwise what is the purpose of printing it? Number 2 in our series of Hands the Experts Have Failed to Make.

♠K952 ♥KJ106 ♦Q75 ♣54

NORTH SOUTH

> **♠**A876 ♦J10932 ♣Q1032

The opening lead is a diamondthe declarer plays a small spade people, and if from the dummy, and South wins with the ace, returning another diamond. East leads the jack of spades from the dummy; North covers with crease respect the king—do you get the idea now? for the se Well, we might as well go on. courts."—Chief Naturally, East has no knowledge of the heart situation. He plays the nine from his own hand, and when South shows out, ducks the trick. North wins with the ten (second trick for his side), and plays back a third diamond which East trumps. King of clubs, ace of clubs, and a club discard on the good ten

Beauty of Skin of spades. Four of spades trumped. So far, so good. East now plays the jack of clubs. South puts on the queen—BUT—here's the big play—North has to trump with the six

of hearts, and lead from his king, W OMEN these days are getting so much more intelligent about facial cosmetics that they are Did we say the contract couldn't be defeated? Ha! Ha! Of course we

### A Trick Pocket.

The young son will be pleased if Mother would run a row of stitch- was sure to come home torn and ing about one-half inch from the muddy and often with a bloody left side of the blouse pocket from nose, because he had gotten into a the top to the bottom of the flap. It will form a narrow pocket for a pencil that will hold it fast and tempered. He was undersized and prevent its slipping from the looser

a good look at the demonstrator, all, that is the one which shows! think a little about the reputation This daily lubrication will keep this cause he is angry, or hurt, or a of the shop itself for fair dealing, outer surface from going into fine coward. He is generally a small,

to play with her." So May will by printing a personal conversa-

writing a story on his coming pic- at the last minute.

Chatter

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Headline says-

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MEN WHO DARE

stars should get all the credit for nerve and daring in the world of motion pictures. In all the verses women write
That is why the About their wakefulness at Academy of Motion Picture Sciences has present a spe-cial gold medal to Ike McGillicuddy. Ike is press agent for Preposterous Pictures, Inc. On three different occasions

Add similes tion's aims.

THEY'LL DO IT THE EASY WAY

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By Mrs. Brooke P. Church first be taught how to fight so that he may be confident of his own

### By TED COOK

LADY POET REFORMED

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-Ethel Jacobson.

seems to bother them much

Ten thousand pests thruout this lan Now overwork Lou Holtz's "My frand!

FAMOUS LAST WORDS

is licked. His energy, though mis-directed, is very effective.

A child of this kind cannot be

scolded or punished into good behaviour and pacifism. He must

As the child grows older he

should be encouraged to take part

in football, baseball, any game which demands team-work and

team spirit, and also gives an outlet

Creole Meat Balls

One-half pound beef round,

One-fourth pound veal steak,

marked the dinner given by the

Darryl Zanucks in honor of the

William Goetzes' fifth wedding anniversary; Constance Bennett, Fred-

rio March and all of the close pals

of the Zanucks and Goetzes took

part in this merry celebration; the

Ben Goetzes celebrated their twenty-first wedding anniversary at

the same time; Fifi Widener Wich-feld and Aksel, leaving tomorrow

for New York, were in the Berlin

party; Sam Harris, out here on his

annual trip, was also a guest; Sally

Blane and Paul Warburg at a table

just for two; a novel announcement

of the birth of Warner Lewis Le

roy received in the form of a nur-

sery rhyme first edition; very cunning, too. Francis Lederer, that

earnest young advocate of world

peace, on a tour of universities to

for excess energy.

chopped.

ground.

Pooh! I can drive in the fog,

unless it touches their seat.

all right. You just relax.

That lady poets sigh about.

AT BOTTOM

It hardly seems right that the stunt men who double for movie

during the last year lke walked into newspaper offices and

tried to place the story about the star who couldn't get into the studio because the gateman didn't recognize her.

Disorganized as an organiza-

"The Municipal Court judges by South. After winning the trick, of Chicago deal with many

> courts."-Chief Justice John J. Sonsteby.

Milestones on the path to civil-

PHILADELPHIA - Husbands of the six Carson sisters here have formed the Brother-in-Law Association, and meet weekly to discuss ways and means of getting along with their wives.

### Child Sometimes Fights as Means Of Self Assertion

D was an inveterate scrapper. In school his first question of every new boy was "Can you teach self-control and co-ordination," fight?" If he went to the store to and at the same time build up selfmake a purchase for his mother he respect. rather delicate, and always fought

The crying fighter is not an unusual person. He does not cry be-

of arms, legs, even teeth and nails, 10 minutes.

# The Meaning

By The Rev. J. F. Newton "To WHAT extent, if at all asks a reader, "are o dreams to be taken seriously Do they give us any hint of wis to happen to us? Any inth tion as to how we are guided?"

Dreams and

Visions Hold

Yes, indeed, our dreams as way my reader has in mind. may or may not tell us what what is happening within us

in his letter is fantastic, but the less it has a meaning. With grief my tender heart is doubt reflects some deep lo some hidden fear, some secret we For all the maidens left forry or conflict in his mind.

One thing is sure. Every effect has an adequate cause, and this applies to dreams, too. If our wak. In all the verses women write ing life is governed by law, why should we think that our dream life is a confused chaos?

When, anguished and alone, they've lain Often enough our dreams m seem just a jumble of nonsense, bu (And only Rain taps at the that may be because we are unah or unwilling, to analyze and seek their actual meaning. There ma be much sense in their nonsense. Crying on You-on You, you Even a fleeting dream that floats dimly through the mind has a rea This You must be a blase son. We need not take it seri ously, but it is not without cause

The fact that it fades like a film Or-Is there something in our shows that it is not deep. That makes men turn us down so visits us again and again, it be speaks a schism in the mind which needs attending to; some dishar One can't learn much of Life mony in our mental life showing ar

horrid and disturbing imperfect adjustment to some fa a real warning of some confl urgently in need of clearing To think of all the verse I've The dream-record may be hor but that is because the dreamer This one—I swear!—will be my being torn by some discord. If properly interpreted, our dreams show us our hidden desires,

our buried wishes, our concealed terrors, and it is of real value to And now, Life, how about a have these revealed to us. In this sense our dreams do guide us. My reader does not draw a lin Congressman are pretty calbetween dream and vision, but th are two things. What may loused, all in all. Nothing

shown in a vision, waking or hall

sleeping, is another story, as Kip

ling would say-not told here.
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spread his gospel; the flu has al properties now available are Robert Montgomery down and production on "No More Ladies" has stopped, awaiting his return to

IF YOU ASKN

OPINIC By Martha C My Dear Mrs. Carr: WOULD like to have sioned" read this and

At some time him suspicious o me very m till he accuses me h is not the ti man is out of tow best friend, ight I dated him. Bu here is one thing I can and that is a cheater (ar now this after two year Every time I see hir same story. -He thinks . out everything. I am

good health, and this

fighting is doing me n But still I love him. A

out his behavior and when he is gone the five when he returns, he you to a notary and wear to every momen pent while he was g would hardly be roma the poor compliment and quarreling with you might have you put am afraid he would then of peeking through th

vithout confidence and marriage; you will bot if this is th able and, when he is away five di what you can expect fr on when you are or I assure you, the w Dear Mrs. Carr: HAVE an idea whi

lappy, ever; unless he

better say to him the

To this end

INTERESTED Dear Martha Carr:

he was 13 years older telling friends at chur was going with me.

type of girl in your clipped this and maile would take the hir amed every bo od for sending t lidn't blame me don't take this gi only speak to her my girl friend's hou

date my girl friend I f other girl is always pa house when I call. she still spreads it al am her boy friend. I don't like to say her as she is an old girl and of my girl's I girl's mother and this uldn't understand, that she is an angel.

Dear, dear! This IS

The girl's something you must d difficult to detach men would be only t shame that it must be pon'a young man wh believe if you was a little longer th discover you really boy friend." The co shoulder," especially i y convincing wit

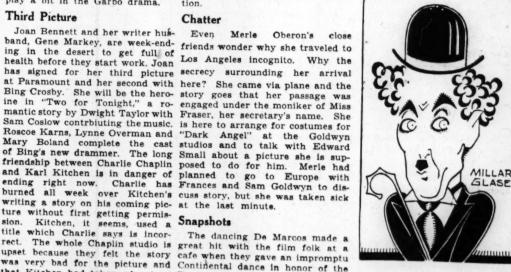
to discuss this girl's for you, with others. Dear Mrs. Carr: WOULD you kind few names of Je tions we could it four girls between t and 17.

Meanwhile do not be

Call the Y. W. H. give you this infor Ask for Miss Epstei Letters intended

umn must be a Martha Carr at th Post-Dispatch. Mr. Inswer all question interest but, of co-give advice on m purely legal or me Those who do not their letters publis lose an addressed

By LOUELLA PARSONS guests of the Irving Berlins; at a nearby table wooden favors, wooden place cards and lots of galety





ing in the desert to get full of health before they start work. Joan Los Angeles incognito. Why the has signed for her third picture secrecy surrounding her arrival at Paramount and her second with here? She came via plane and the Bing Crosby. She will be the hero- story goes that her passage was ine in "Two for Tonight," a ro- engaged under the moniker of Miss mantic story by Dwight Taylor with Fraser, her secretary's name. She Sam Coslow contrbiuting the music. is here to arrange for costumes for Roscoe Karns, Lynne Overman and "Dark Angel" at the Goldwyn Mary Boland complete the cast studios and to talk with Edward Mary Boland complete the cast studios and to talk with Edward of Bing's new drammer. The long Small about a picture she is supfriendship between Charlie Chaplin posed to do for him. Merle had and Karl Kitchen is in danger of planned to go to Europe with ending right now. Charlie has Frances and Sam Goldwyn to discontinuous control of the control of burned all week over Kitchen's cuss story, but she was taken sick ture without first getting permission. Kitchen, it seems, used a sion. Kitchen, it seems, used a title which Charlie says is incorrect. The whole Chaplin studio is great hit with the film folk at a upset because they felt the story cafe when they gave an impromptu

that Kitchen had taken advantage Fred Astaires; the Astaires and a CHARLIE CHAPLIN ... sore of an invitation to Charlie's house group of other film celebrities were an

OPINION

My Dear Mrs. Carr:

OULD like to have "Disillu-ned" read this and then have nswer from him. attending a university now, to be married after my on. But I am at loss as

to do about the frame of the man to whom I am At some time in the past had an experience that has s me very much, I know. he accuses me of "cheatch is not the truth.

nan is out of town five days and last week had a fight best friend, because he dated him. But he knows one thing I cannot standis a cheater (and he should s after two years). time I see him it's the

y. He thinks I lie to him verything. I am not in very ealth, and this continued s doing me much harm. still I love him. ACCUSED.

Perhaps this boy will take oath his behavior and companions he is gone the five days, and, a notary and have you to every moment you have while he was gone. This hardly be romantic, but if arreling with you, then it is he only way I can see. Or ht have you put in jail for king through the bars and

boy is too narrow and too ever; unless he changes his ter, and basin for tooth brushing, To this end, you would and you are ready. say to him that marriage riage; you will both be miser-and, if this is the condition he is away five days a week; ou can expect from this dis-You surely can imagine; assure you, the wedding cerawill not change his nature.

Mrs. Carr: AVE an idea which I would

copyright before I offer a manufacturing concern Where should I write about INTERESTED READER.

Dear Martha Carr:

IS is the story of a certain girl I was crazy about her beok her home two or three I did this for an old friend nt steady with her, but get rid of her because 13 years older than she. from other sources of her friends at church that she ing with me. I am going girl friend. Sometime ago an answer that fitted this girl in your column. I is and mailed it to her. ing my name. I thought ld take the hint but instead

ed every boy in the neighfor sending the note, but

r boy friend. mother is a friend of my mother and this girl's mother understand, as she thinks

the is an angel EXHAUSTED.

uss this girl's special feeling glucose. ss this g., with others.

ar Mrs. Carr:

you this information for Miss Epstein. this information there.

> etters intended for this cola Carr at the St. Louis ispatch. Mrs. Carr will er all questions of general est but, of course, cannot advice on matters of a legal or medical nature. who do not care to have letters published may en-an addressed and stamped ope for personal reply.

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Beach Hats One may don a fish-net cap, a peasant bandanns or a huge coffee colored straw hat with a funny crown these days. These big hats are like the hats peasant girls wear in the Swiss

### Discussion of Technique for Home Nursing

One of Most Essential Things Is Ability to Bathe Patient in Bed.

Logan Clendening, M. D.

O GIVE the invalid a bath in bed is rightly regarded as the apex of the nicety of nursing The home nurse regards this pro-

cedure with awe and dread. Yet all she needs to do to gain assurance is to plan a bath in The whole secret of success is in planning ahead. Close the windows and put screen in front of the door screen can be improvised with a clothes horse

he returns, he might take Logan Clendening and a blanket. A a notary and have you should be put at the head of the bed at the right side of the patient. Prepare a bucket of hot water narely be romantic, but it of determined to pay himself or compliment of doubting arreling with you, then it is with so you can rinse the washcloths. Two washcloths are needed—one for the face, one for the uration of his absence; but I raid he would then accuse you towel to spread on the bady. A bath towel and a face towel to spread on the bad to protowel to spread on the bed to protect it from wetting and other towng eyes at your fellow pris- els for drying should be ready. A cake of castile soap, talcum powof self-pity to make anyone the table. Toothbrush, glass of wader and tooth paste should be on

After the tooth brushing, take confidence and honor is no away all pillows but one and take off the nightgown, take away all bed coverings except a sheet. Put a face towel on the pillow and spread a bath towel on the bed so that it can be moved around as you proceed from one part of the body to the other.

Wash one part of the body at a time and dry it before you go on to the next part. The simplest order is chest and abdomen in front, right arm, back, left arm, left leg, right leg, face.

Use a firm stroke in washing and drying. The incidental massage is as beneficial as the cleansing. The bath is not only a means of cleanli-It also makes the invalid feel ed States Copyright Office, good. And it may prevent disagreeof Congress, Washington, able skin complications such a bed sores. The skin throws poisons during ilness, which dry on the surface. The bath removes this possible source of danger. And the o has caused a great deal of around town. She got the improves the circulation and gives a general feeling of well being to

the whole body. So much for the cleansing bath. It may also be necessary to give a sponge bath for temperature—one of the most valuable procedures in treatment. The technique is the same as the cleansing bath except that no soap is used and the water should be lukewarm or cool—70 to 80 degrees Fahrenheit.

QUESTIONS FROM READERS.
A. C. H.: "I am a diabetic and have endeavored to study the subject of diabetes as thoroughly as a layman can do so. There is one par-ticular point which puzzles me. The t blame me!

take this girl any place bohydrate or glucose? Practically bohydrate or glucose? Practically all literature makes reference to girl friend's house. When I my girl friend I find that this girl is always parked at this when I call. To top it all the carbohydrate tolerance, but to my mind comes the thought that this may means 'glucose tolerance.' Knowing as I do that all the carbohydrates, 58 per cent of the property of the fats. boy friend.

teins and 10 per cent of the fats are converted into glucose, and that s she is an old friend of my the ration of glucose to fatty acids must be kept at 1.0:1.2 to avoid a possible acidosis, I cannot understand the direct references to 'car-bohydrates.' My own experience and tests have proved to me that the glucose derived from the pro-

teins and fats will, without the aid dear! This IS a complicated of insulin, cause gylcosuria. The girl's trusting hope Answer: The term "carbohydrate hing you must admire, even tolerance" and "glucose tolerance" seling she is over-attentive ficult to detach. Some young literature. All carbohydrate and buld be only too pleased to about half of the protein and 10 per much popularity—it's a cent of the fat are converted in that it must be concentrated woung man who is irked and deposit it. food for carbohydrate utilization is glucose if you will give her a little longer that people will that insulin oxidizes glucose, and you really are not her friend." The consistent "cold der," especially in company, is convincing with the public, while do not be little enough tous this girl's special feeling of glucose. food for carbohydrate utilization is

EDITOR'S NOTE: Six pamphlets by Dr. Clendening can now be obtained by sending 10 cents in coin, ULD you kindly suggest a for each, and a self-addressed enw names of Jewish organiza-lons we could join? We are stamp, to Dr. Logan Clendening, in care of this paper. The pamphlets the Y. W. H. A. They will fant Feeding," "Instructions for the Treatment of Diabetes," "Feminine Hygiene" and "The Care of the Hair and Skin."

Caramel Frosting One cup dark brown sugar. One cup sugar. Two-thirds cup milk.

Three tablespoons butter. water. Set aside 15 minutes vanilla and beat until creamy. Frost New York, N. Y.

# COMEDY IN THE DIVORCE COURTS

"Judge, my wife has 50 dogs that take up every inch of space in the house. I can't even find a place to sit down."

"My wife insists that I wear pinch-back suits and bell-bottomed pants-and at my

"The missus wants a Persian pink auto, with yellow door knobs. I'd rather get a divorce than ride in a car like that."

"Well, Judge, my husband had a terrible temper. Once he kicked the door off the refrigerator and another time . he chopped the alarm clock into pieces with an ax right in the middle of the parlor

RAGEDY, heartaches, sorrow-they all walk the halls of the Municipal Courts Building and there's many a sordid tale unfolded in the dark and dismal rooms that line the corridors. Laughter finds its way into very few of the cheerless halls, but there are always the divorce courts. The same tragedy, heartaches and sorrows are present in many of the divorce proceedings, but a great many suits to until the marital knot are one-act comedies. Even the Judge has a hard time keeping a digni-

fied look on the judicial face. A petite, blue-eyed blonde raised her right hand in Circuit Court No. 16 the other morning, promised to tell the truth, the whole truth and nothing but the truth "swepmegod," mounted the witness stand, and announced that she wanted a divorce because life had become unbearable. Her husband's temper was what made life that way. She never gave him any reason to lose his temper, she insist-ed, but he lost it anyway. She had put up with a lot of things, but when he got the pinching habit-well, that was just too much.

"Now, you wouldn't expect a girl to go around with pinch marks all over her, would you, Judge?" she queried.

His Honor replied that he supposed not, and after listening to the sad tale of her life, granted the decree and restored her maiden name.

Next on the docket was another woman -this time a brunette. Her husband also possessed an ungovernable temper. His favorite indoor sport during his tantrums was breaking up the furniture. He once kicked the door off the refrigerator and another time, for no reason at all, hacked the family alarm clock into pieces with an ax. And he chose the middle of the parlor floor as the scene of his chopping activities-all of which, of course, was a little hard on the rug.

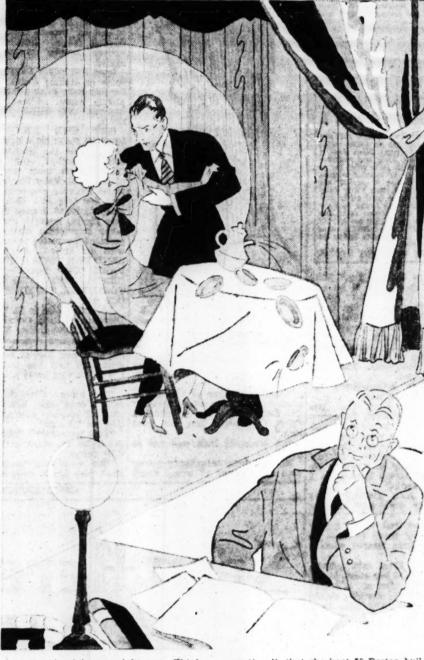
Following the blonde and the brunette was a middle-aged man who gave his oc-cupation as a truck-driver. He had more reasons for wanting a divorce than the Court had time to hear, but he was allowed to recite a couple of them. In the first place, he testified, he had given his wife his pay check every payday for 10 years, and oh! the ingratitude of the woman—she wouldn't even give him enough to eat. She and her son by one of her former marriages always ate before he got home from work and all he ever got was the proverbial crust of bread. But, glutton for punishment that he was, he put up with the shameful treatment until the day his wife told him that she cared more for another man's little finger than she did for his whole

body, and then the jig was up. 'Now, your honor, a man's got to have some self-respect," the truck driver philosophized, and the Court granted the

Liquor played an important role in the tragi-comedy that was the life of the woman whose case was heard next. For 12 years her husband had been coming home drunk and, like the blonde who stood her husband's temper until he started to pinch, this woman overlooked these disturbances until her inebriated mate developed the habit of chasing her out

Judicial Dignity Is Hard to Preserve When Husband and Wife Bring Their Troubles to the Law---Some of the Ridiculous Things That Wreck The Matrimonial Ship

By VIRGINIA IRWIN



into the street in ner nightgown Thinking that having him arrested might cure him of this rather disagreeable habit, she had him placed in the hoosegow three times. But to no avail. The habit was evidently too deep-rooted to be changed by any punishment so mild as a night in

And so, the show went on, with the characters voicing their complaints and adding to the list of comic reasons given by people who want to break the tie that

Not long ago a husband sued his wife

wanting it, that she kept 50 Boston bulldogs in the house. He had absolutely no peace for the playful pups were always dashing out from under the beds and other pieces of furniture, popping out of closets, and dozing on chairs and divans. He couldn't find a place to sit down, and even if he were willing to stand up all the time, that was almost impossible because it was hard to keep his footing with dogs running between his legs at unexpected times. The dogs got the best of everything; they even got the cream off the milk.

One woman wanted to return to single

blessedness because her husband beat her when she exceeded her weekly al-lowance for jigsaw puzzles; a 17-year-old bride decided to discard her husband because he slapped her for serving sauerkraut and spareribs for the first meal to-gether; and still another would-be diorcee petitioned for a divorce when she discovered that her husband had plagiarized the love poems he sent her—just clipped them from the newspapers, copied them down, and sent them to her as the sincere expression of his undying devo-

tion.

Bridge has caused a lot of marital difficulties, but the wife in a recent case testified that it wasn't exactly the quarreling that had caused her to finally de-sert the good ship matrimony. They might have patched up a few verbal bouts, but the humiliation of always being spanked after the guests went home after the bridge game was just carrying bridge battle too far. The ladies have nothing on the men

when it comes to offering unusual rea-sons why they want to be released from rather dignified, sober individual, prayed insisted that she be allowed to select his mail-order catalogs, he explained, and what she considered a well-dressed man was, to his notion at least, nothing short

of a sartorial outrage. "My wife insists that I wear pinch-back suits and bell-bottomed pants-and at my age! Well"- The abused husband, evidently overcome by a wave of nausea at the thought of such indignities, was unable to continue, and the Court spared him the pain of going into further detail on the subject of pinch-back suits and well-bottomed pants.

Another disgruntled husband claimed he got that way because his better-half insisted on buying a Persian pink auto had made up his mind that there would be no pink limousines in his family and she had made up her mind just as posisine-not only pink, but pink with yellow door knobs.
"Your Honor, I'd rather get a divorce

than ride in a car like that," the plaintiff moaned, and looked at the Judge in such a woe-begone manner that he was allowed to leave the witness box without giving any further description of the Persian pink limousine and its appoint-

S TILL another man sought a divorce because his wife took the word of spirits instead of believing him. She frequently visited a spiritualist medium and returned home armed with the statements of the spirits about his infidelities. He insisted that he was innocent, but had to have a divorce because he felt it was just too much of a job to battle both ghosts and a wife.

And still another husband sued for re-

lease from a wife who objected to his taking a night-school course and finally told him he would have to cancel his ex-cursions into the field of higher learning because the books and papers necessary for his studies took up too much room on the library table; an insurance salesman wanted the Judge to deliver him from a wife who spent most of his week-1 salary on lotto games, and a steamfitter told the Court he was ready to call it quits because his wife was "an obnox-

And then there was the husband who wife who kept a diary that she wouldn't let him read. The Court held that a wife not only has a right to keep a diary, but has a right to refuse to let her husband read it. But the fealous male announced that he couldn't live in the same house with a diary and that the Court might as well give him a divorce because he would never again set foot in the house that was haunted by the thoughts and feelings that he suspected his wife con-

SAYS LAZY DAN, FAMOUS RADIO STAR...

### Problems of Social Usage For Weddings

Bridesmaids' Dresses Can Be of Pale Tints in Different Colors.

### By Emily Post

Dear Mrs. Post: LIVE in a very small town where two women wearing identical clothes would be very conspicuous. For this reason I disvery much to ask my four

bridesmaids to wear the same kind of dresses. If only the color of each could be different perhaps the likeness in style wouldn't be noticed so much. Is this possible without the procession looking like a Byzantine bazaar? might choose

later could be

ing color or by dying it. Or per-haps four very pale tints such as cream, flesh, orchid and nile green -made exactly alike-might be the best compromise.

Dear Mrs. Post: My mother and father are not divorced though my father has not been home for over five years. Now that I'm to be married, mother doesn't know by what name she ought to call herself on the wedding invitations and announcements because legally she is

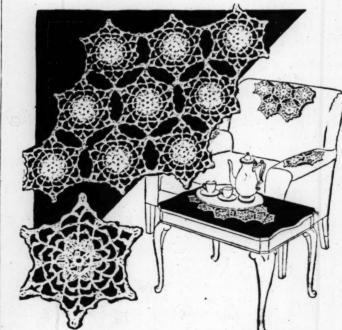
Answer: If she has no intention of getting a divorce or of telling every one that she and your father are permanently separated, she would send the invitations and announcements in the name of "Mrs. John Smith," and even possibly (though not probably) Mr. and Mrs. John Smith." On the other hand, if there is no possibility of a reconciliation and she thinks it best to let every one know that she is permanently separated, she would do this by the simple expedient of calling herself "Mrs. Brown Smith" supposing her maiden name to have been Mary Brown

Dear Mrs. Post: I asked my bridesmaids and other dearest friends to tea the week before my wedding, and at that time I gave my attendants their presents. Dur-ing the afternoon one of the other girls asked me to show them my personal trousseau and much against my wishes I showed every-thing. I hardly think this is expected of any bride but for the sake of others who may be "put on the spot" will you tell me what I could have done?

Answer: It is perhaps natural that very intimate friends would ask to see "some of the bride's things" — which would not necessarily mean all her things. In short, she would show them only as much as she cares to and say the others are packed or that she knows she is sentimental but that she wants Him to be the first to see them.



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Stuffed Peppers Two large green peppers. Two-thirds cup corn. One egg yolk. One tablespoon chopped onion. One-fourth teaspoon salt. One-fourth teaspoon pepper, One tablespoon cream.

Carefully wash and clean pep-Cover by two inches cold water. Simmer five minutes. Drain and rinse with cold water. Mix rest of ingredients and stuff peppers. Arrange in small Add one-half inch water. Bake 30 minutes in moderate oven.



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fingerprints on it; one will do . . . If the gent has a record his prints are in the Crime Laboratory at Washington . . . And if they are

starter and the operator, a Scotch- tearful reproaches. work" . . . At Jimmy Durante's real sacrifices?" so-called "farewell" party at the Ellen tried, miserably, to stem Broadcasting System, had to come went away and did it quietly."

amuse the Irish is this fact . . Those tiny Irish flags worn in the lapel, costing a penny, are marked:
"Made in Japan" . . . We have one on our desk for the doubters . . .

"Criminal fiddlesticks! Since when it is wrong a group of the doubters . . .

"Those tiny Irish flags worn in the lapel, costing a penny, are marked:
"Huh. Criminally wrong? Huh!"
Aunt Ellen said suddenly from her corner. "Criminal fiddlesticks! Since when it wrong a group of the world care, surely he wouldn't begrudge your staying here when I need you so badly."

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ADVERTISEMENT writer, who promptly called both themselves." 

Oop! Joseph Wood Krutch, the drahad her fur piece thefted. Next time he is in the Arctic Circle, Sir Hubert probably will imagine the "Come on now, let's beat it. While "Yes." Reals croaking: 'Now, how do YOU we've got the chance." Department of Justice agents will look at movie manuscripts to keep them honest . . . Another solution would be to put a price on the breast.

But they didn't have a chance.

Rose Mallory swayed. Her face white ned and she caught at her breast.

Mrs. Mallory turned slowly to him. "And I'll be all right." "You'll be quite all right," he breast. does wrong so splendidly."

who had the most thankless assignment.. He was on the American's Mallory into her bed and unstaff, and every day throughout the dressed. She was breathing easier

Between them all they got Mrs. discussed his patients even his own family.

"But is she pretty sick?" All the testimony and sidelights, she whispered. "Maybe I've scolded outside door firmly against his in the manner of Damon Runyon, you too much, but I love you, dear, father. "Tell me the truth, the who was that paper's star reporter there... The reason he had to do this daily complete story, which never appeared, was in case Run-

I felt sorry for one of two fellows

thing for her—when she wants her own parole, only recently having left prison. He was hungry, he said, and was going straight. He met the other chap, a stranger, in a saloon. His talk was so bigahotty," said the paroled one, 'that when he said he'd give me a good time in a Broadway cafe, I was glad to go with him."

thing for her—when she wants her own wants her own way.

"You'd better watch out, Mike, she'll have Ellen staying right here in spite of you—and that's only the beginning. Oh, I hate to seem such a traitor, but I'm sorry for when he said he'd give me a good time in a Broadway cafe, I was glad to go with him."

the was hungry, he she'll have Ellen staying right here planning their own lives. But I'm going to say of assorted plants, 89c up, depending on variety and number of plants. For attractive vines, they we Clematis. Honeysuckle and Wisteria. And if your front yard mighty fine girl. But you're a chump if you don't boss your own family—that is, with the help of flower seeds should be planted now!

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MARCH 26, 1938. THE GAME OF LIFE

A Serial Romance

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At Resorts A 1935 swim suit is a sea-going track suit of strawbern pink rubber. The slim top is tucked in like a sweate and the pleated shorts have white cord lacings. A new trick for beach wear is the use of real seashells for buttons. By PRISCILLA WAYNE

Five egg yolks.

up from marrons.

Nesselrode Pudding

Three cups milk.
One and one-half cups granulai

One-half teaspoon salt.

One cup marrons glaces.

One-half cup almond paste.

One-quarter teaspoon vanilla

Two cups whipping cream.
One-half cup assorted candis

Make a custard as follows

the double boiler and cook

assorted fruits, cut in bits. Fill

pack in ice and salt (using

two hours, or pack and freeze

candied fruit on top of each. The

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hold with this mixture cover

mixture coats the spoon.

Ellen and Mike Face Her Mother, Who Tries to Make Things Unpleasant for Them and Their Future.

CHAPTER EIGHT.

■ IKE tried desperately to take a hand in deciding for his own M IKE tried desperately to take a manufacture of the family. "Tell your mother, Bob, that we're staying here tonight. Tomorrow we'll come over and see all of you."

"Oh, but you couldn't do that!" Bob's young face was white in . Dur- the gathering gloom. "Mom'd just have a fit. She's just about friend . . . Dur-ing the night the havin' one right now. She was going to come over herself, but I got girl friend was re- her to stay at home by promising her that Sis would come home just about her chum's

misery . . . It appears that a memarm. It was hard to be stern with him. In fact, it was hard for good
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arm. It was hard to be stern with him. In fact, it was hard for good per of the ban-litti, sore for looking Michael Dale to be stern with anyone. "But Ellen's tired. some reason or There isn't anything to talk over tonight. Tell your mother-"

other, sent her a "I'll have to go, Mike," Ellen 

But it couldn't have been worse

goomby please—for the threatener. kimono, her hair was disheveled Fred Berrens was in an office and her eyes were swollen from much crying. All of her life Mrs. building yesterday and while waiting in an elevator for it to lift, he
by her tears. Now she was all everheard this chatter between the her new son-in-law. She began by

man . . . "Boy, oh boy!" said the "You haven't been fair, that's starter, "what I wouldn't do if I all, you just haven't been fair. To ever won first prize in those Irish think that a child of mine would Sweepstakes!" . . . To which the treat me this way. Haven't I al-Scot replied: "What you would ways been loving and kind, Ellen? do! Believe me if I ever won that Haven't I always indulged your first prize I'd take a week off from every whim, even when it meant

on to amuse his well-wishers. When You've been a peach. But it ought he performed it was so quiet you not to upset you that Mike and could hear the click of billiard I are married. We're of age. You Virginia Verrill, just in from California to work for the Columbia

knew we were going to get married. Why, it's easier on you, easier on everybody, that we just

to New York to make good, although her grandpop was one of the founders of Hollywood.

Mrs. Mallory wiped her eyes, "But you're better—that counts," Ellen said. "Promise me, dear. "But you knew, Ellen Mallory, you knew perfectly well why it Among other items that should was wrong for you to get married, criminally wrong for you to get to do.

The broadcasters of the Carnera-Impelletiere tiff carried their micro-phone to Dempsey's restaurant aft-love each other just to go off and over each other just to go off and other just to go off and other just to go off and over each other just to go off and over each other just to go off and othe er the bout. There they continued get married? Shows their good that isn't very much to ask-for their raves, and pressed guests into sense, I'd say Anyway, they're you to stay here tonight when I joining the hullaballoo. They erred both of age. They're not children. need you." by picking Jack Kofoed, the sports They're old enough to take care of "I promise," Ellen said quickly,

stubbed his toe when he tried to self. Just when she had the op- happen to her mother Ellen knew toss an orchid to Dempsey... he portunity to pay me back for some she would never forgive herself. called him the "ex-popular cham-pion" . . . Mr. Woollcott, who off and get married. I'd think, in the vestibule. Doctor John loathes the word above all others, Ellen, that you'd have thought laughed, slapped his boy on the had to listen to a radio announcer twice. After the talk we had just back. "Well, you pulled a fast one,

a screen test. "Hope," meow'd one, into a chair. Her breath was comwants a record of everything she ing now in painful gasps and Ellen him. chafed at her wrists while Bob ran In the vestibule Michael held his

Among other post mortems on the Ellen whispered to Mike, "when-Hauptmann case I forgot to jot ever she gets too excited or ner-down was the story about the lad vous."

"Yes," shortly

Between them all they got Mrs. discussed his patients even with trial he had to write thousands of now, clinging to Ellen's hand pawords on the case in longhand.... thetically, "Don't leave me, child,"

> her mother's face fearfully. She laming had always dreaded these heart athad always dreaded the hea tacks of her mother's. They unnerved the entire family for days.
> "I think," Michael said, outside wrong with Rose Mallory. She's

coin to pay off . . At night court, one of them laughed at the judge and said he was once in the Cablinet, and he said other insane things . . The judge sent him to the Telle vue looney ward for observation . . . There they learned he was wanted elsewhere for goofy-house escape . . The other, they learned, was out on parole, only recently having out on parole, only recently having on the court of the cour

Mike laughed and patted his youthfful brother-in-law on the

BEGIN HERE TODAY: ELLEN MALLORY promises MI-CHAEL DALE that she'll marry him CHAEL DALE that she'll marry him as soon as the sectional tennis tourney is over, and promptly lorget tennis. But her victory at the tournament spurs her ambition to go on to the national. Mike reminds her sternly of her promise, and they quarrel. MRS. MALLORY approves the quarrel, for she selfishly wants her daughter to continue with her job at a real estate office and to support the family. The girl's only champion in the family is AUNT ELLEN, who encourages the girl to get married if she wants to. Without Mike, Ellen inds her laurels empty, and decides that she'll matry him any time he says.

that shell marry him any time he says.

Then Mrs. Mallory reveals that she has debts amounting to \$2700 which she is unable to pay. Ellen signs a \$500 note at the bank and arranges to pay \$20 a month. Mike takes her to Bethany. Mo, to be married without giving her a chance to explain the debt she has shouldered. Their overnight honeymoon is a brief bit of happiness, but when they return to Fairhaven to the little house Mike has waiting for his bride, they are met by BOB MALLORY. Bob dolefully warns his sister that their mother insists on seeing her at once.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY.

said, white lipped, but if he had Versailles (he opens at the Casino de Parce tonight!) he was called "Of course, mama, of course, heard the conversation taking place even then within the closed place even then within the closed bedrom he might have been vinced that Aunt Ellen knew what

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY.

it over and decide what we ought luck." But promise me that you

a sudden catch at her heart. Mama fighters a couple of bums... Walter Hughes, the Wall Streeter,

it. I haven't forgotten my responsibilities or—or anything else. And now Michael and I are going home—we can't do any good arguing.

N THE sickroom he was very businesslike, greeting his new daughter-in-law briefly but with deep cordiality. Then he turned to Joseph Wood Krutch, the dramatic critic, went to a show where
he found Elsa Maxwell playing herself. He found her "a little bit
improbable" . . The wife of Sir
Hubert Wilkins, the polar explorer, "Good girl," Mike whispered, pat- some of the tablets in the house,

> "Give your mother two before you go.

author's head!... Two non-working a cheart at- act at daughter, "Good night, Ellen, we'll be expecting you over."

for the smelling salts.

"She has these heart attacks," though the early June evening seemed warm to Michael. "Is she

"Yes," shortly. Dr. Dale rarely

"Not very. Michael grinned as he held the

the other night. They dined and drank a checkful at the Paradise and then admitted they had no for Dad. He'll give her something right now—but small wonder. She's been in a furious temper ever since

### TODAY'S PATTERN Shirtwaist Frock



she was talking about.

Mama lay in her bed, smiling gently, looking up into Ellen's face.

your own wife. And I'm going to be pretty sore at you, son, if you don't do exactly that." your own wife. And I'm going to her eyes, met him at her mother's "I'm better now, dear. I'm sorry I frightened you."

"And she isn't seriously ill when door, and told her husband that like a child when she's going into she has these attacks—she isn't in she couldn't go home with him that one of them," but in the end, he

I frightened you."

"But you're better—that's all danger?"

"Only in danger of having a sorry I could cry. But she's dropthat counts." Ellen said.

"I'm sorry Michael. I'm so lonely little waiting house where he had thought to be so happy.

To have girlish bedroom which "Promise me, dear, that you won't leave me tonight. Tomorrow when I'm feeling better we'll talk "Well, good night, son, and good ised her I'd stay."

"I'm sorry, Michael. I'm so lonely little waiting house when sorry I could cry. But she's drop-ping off to sleep now and I promised her I'd stay."

In her girlish bedroom which ised her I'd stay."

But Michael's luck was not so not to be too stern with the poor that night.

"She made me promise, dear, day of married life.

### The Bears Raid Willy Nilly's

### V ou can get by this spring and By Mary Graham Bonner

summer without many things— but not without that "indispenlowed by Sweet Face, the lattice of the milk in a double boiler. Soon after, Honey Bear walked the habit of bossing our inner striped cotton shirting and a little effort along with the cubs, Jupiter and with the cubs, which is a cubic and with the cubs, which is a cubic and with the cubs, w In town, in the country, on the can produce the pictured result? links, or driving your car you'll find that "action back," the answer

"They certainly can eat," bleated to your prayers! The inverted skirt pleat makes for unhampered skirt pleat makes for unhampered "You'll be stronger than ever,"

Willy Nilly had a number of er-rands to do. While they were rest-Send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in Send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly name, address and style number. BE SURE TO STATE

"I still feel a trifle hungry," adopt the new in finances from the coins of the coins of the new in finances from the coins of the

SIZE.

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SPRING PATTERN BOOK! Make for yourself the clothes that are smart, practical and becoming. Choose them from the 40 pages of this beautifully illustrated book which includes also exclusive fashions for tots and children, especially designed dresses for the mature figure, lingerie, and hosts of other interesting features. Each of the same of the shelf next to the top was a whole row of glasses filled with delicious looking jelly. Jupiter reached for one and caught it as it fell. Then he sat down on the floor and began to eat. Jupiter knew how to remove the top from a glass of jelly. But as he sat there the other

with an Anne Adam's pattern, bears joined him. The same ide SEND FOR YOUR COPY TODAY! had come to each one of them. PRICE OF BOOK FIFTEEN
They pulled down three more CENTS. BOOK AND PATTERN glasses of jelly, and now they were Serve with hard lemon sauce. TOGETHER, TWENTY-FIVE covered with it, the floor was sticky and it was thus that Willy Nilly

Dispatch, Pattern Department, 243 West 17th Street, New York City. With difficulty Michael restrained himself from saying. "She's just

opened to her mother's, Michael "You promised?" Michael tried Dale's bride cried herself to sleep

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And thus ended her first full

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CUNNINGHAM'S,

you get your yarn at the GUTHRIE YARN SHOP, Chase Hotel They've clever instructors to assist with your knitting of coats, suits dresses or sweaters. And here's news...a special sale of all varns in the shop...with Shetland at 25c ball. There's no charge for special night classes Wednesdays, 7 to 9.

SO you've got a new outfit, and you're dying to wear it (so've we)...but take a tip from us and had you glasses styled to auit! The styles in glasses are every bit as different as suits this year, and ALORS don't wear it until you've suits this year, and ALOE'S, and know exactly what's what, will help you select the proper glasses for your Spring needs. Try the new Z-folds — they're unusually smart. 707 Olive or 537 N. Grand.

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WE'VE been talking about it for a long time-but now that the official date has been passed—isn't Spring a little lamb? You'll think so when you see what it's done for Dame Fashion by way of new styles

### TOMORROW'S » by WYNN «

FOR WEDNESDAY, MARCH 27. but not without that "indispensable" shirtwaist frock and indeed, why should you even try when a very few yards of smart striped.

JELLY BEAR came lumbering up the hill to Willy Nilly's, followed by Sweet Face, the lamb. for those of us who are not in Make Make the lamb. Slight improvement in late after- sugar, slightly beaten egg vo "You've already grown fat!" ex noon, but don't lean too heavily and salt. Return to rest of milk

### Emotional Energy.

As a general rule all forms of and cool. Blend into the cus skirt pleat makes for unhampered freedom and the slashed brevity of the sleeves was designed with a "heat wave" in mind! Every woman will have one shirtmaker—but the smart woman will make several!

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"I still leer thought Jupiter.

He walked into the house and wrong secrets. Danger Dec. 9; Feb. 17-April 4. the trays of the mechanical ref May 20, and consult friends. Avoid erator. This is often served in dividual paper cases with a bit Danger: Oct. 29-Tomorrow. makes 12 servings.

Yield not to the subtle snap judgment: somewhat improved in afternoon

Rice and Apple Pudding. A nutritious dessert to serve when the dinner is a light one. the top from a glass of jeny, one cup milk, sugarment illustrated is easy to make garment illustrated is easy to make bears joined him. The same idea gar to taste. Stir all together and bake until the apples are tender.

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### NOTICE OF BOND PROPOSITION

MUNICIPAL ELECTION, APRIL 2, 1935;

Pursuant to Ordinance 40,460, approved January 2 We, the undersigned, hereby give notice that at the Munici d in the City of St. Louis on Tuesday, April 2, 1935, at 1 ces in the 669 precincts of the City, between the hours of six en o'clock p. m., there will be submitted to the qualified voter Ordinance 40460.

incurring of indebtedness and the issuance of bonds of the City of St. Louis therefor in the amount of Three Million Six Hundred Thousand Dollars (\$8,600,000), for the purpose of providing for the support, maintenance and care of children and sick, aged and insane, poor persons and paupers, and for poor relief and of providing and maintaining charitable facilities and services and containing an emergency clause.

WHEREAS, the City of St. Louis is authorized by the Constitution of the

WHEREAS, the City of St. Louis is authorized by the Constitution of the State of Missouri to incur an indebt-edness for public purposes not in excess of ten per cent (10%) of the assessed value of all taxable property in the City of St. Louis as of the assessment made June 1, 1932; and WHEREAD, on June 1, 1932, the assessed value of all taxable property in the City of St. Louis was \$1,134,-405,473; and

WHEREAS, the present debt of the City of St. Louis outstanding for the purpose of determining the debt limitation of said City is \$91,574,500; and

WHEREAS, the present borrowing power of the City of St. Louis is \$113,-440.547; and WHEREAS, the present total outstanding debt of the City of St. Louis, together with the sum of \$3,600,000 of debt proposed by this ordinance to be incurred will not exceed the debt limitation of the City of St. Louis as provided in the Constitution of the State of Missouri:

Be it ordained by the City of St. Louis, as follows: Louis, as follows:

Section One. At the time of the municipal election to be held in the City of St. Louis on Tuesday, the second day of April, 1935, there shall be submitted to the qualified voters of said city a proposition for the incurring of an indebtedness and the issuance of bonds of the said City of St. Louis therefor in the sum of Three Million Six Hundred Thousand Dollars (53,600,000), for the purpose of providing for the support, maintenance and care of children and sick, asced and insane, poor persons and paupers, and for poor relief and of providing and maintaining charitable facilities and services.

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Section Two. The polling places in the various wards and precincts of the City of St. Louis whereat the said bond election shall be held shall be those polling places established, or to be established, by the Board of Election Commissioners of the City of St. Louis for the holding of said municipal election on said second day of April, 1935.

Section Three. Notice of said election on said second day of April, 1935.

Section Three. Notice of said election shall be given jointly by the said
Board of Election Commissioners and
the City Register of the City of St.
Louis, by publication of this ordinance
in the City Journal once each week
for four weeks, and in the St. Louis
Globe-Democrat, the St. Louis PostDispatch, the St. Louis Argus and
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week for four weeks, the first publication in each instance to be at least
twenty-one (21) days before, and the
last publication within two (21 weeks
of, the date of said election. Proof of
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made by affidavits of the publishers of
said newspapers, with a copy of such
publication attached thereto, and such
affidavits shall be duly filed with the
City Register. Section Four. The Board of Elec

Section Five. The ballots to be used at said election for the submission of the above proposition, as set out in Section One of this ordinance, shall be in substantially the following form, to-wit: CITY OF ST. LOUIS, MISSOURI,

APRIL 2, 1935. Shall the City of St. Louis be au Shall the City of St. Louis be fred to borrow money and issin the aum of Three Million S dred Thousand Dollars (Si. for the purpose of providing support, maintenance and care dren and sick, aged and insapersons and paupers, and for lief and of providing and macharitable facilities and servifor increase of debt.

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Section Seven. Immediately upon the passage and approval of this ordinance the Clerk of the Board of Alderma shall certify a copy thereof to the Board of Election Commissioners of the Cly of St. Louis for action by and proceedings of said Board in accordance herewith. with.

Section Eight. This being an ordinance calling and providing for an election of, and a vote by, and a submission to, the people, it is declared to be an emergency measure within the meaning of the Charter of the City of St. Louis, and shall take effect and be in force from and after its adoption and approval by the Mayor.

APPROVED: 180027-26, 1935.

APPROVED: January 26, 1935.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, we, the undersigned, Board of Election Commissioners of the City of St. Louis, and the Register of said City, have hereunto set our hands under the seal of said Board and under the seal of said City in the City of St. Louis, and State of Missouri, this 28th day of February, 1935. (SEAL) JAMES A. WAECHTER,

ATTEST: JOS. W. HANNAUER. CHARLES L. MOORE, Member and Secretary. Member. STEPHEN M. WAGNER (SEAL) CHARLES L. MOORE, Member and Secretary. M. J. CULLINANE, City Register.

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By ALBERT EDWARD WIGGAM, D. Sc.

### See Whether His Opinions Agree With Your Own

AUTHOR'S NOTE: These ansners are given from the scientific point of view. Science puts the rights organized society above the rights

Mr. M. S. Dugeon, City Liman of Milwaukee, shows that Milwaukee the demand for music and art. books of res and reproductions of art 1933 had increased over that y 123 per cent, and in 1934 cent. It is interesting also ther increases in the mental e public. The figures run as he first figure being the inpercentage of 1933 over 1929 second that of 1934 over 1929. 1-38; poetry, plays, essays, cience, mechanics, engineering, chilosophy and religion, 88-85; s, history, sociology, bio-111-123; and, as above, music 123-141. Plainly the depress turned people to the "things mind," with music and art lead-

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10 noon KSD—GEORGE DUFFY'S ORCHESTRA.

KWK — Last part of Farm and
Home program. KMOX — Magic
Kitchen. WIL—Luncheon Party.

5 KMOX—Radio Gossip Club. KFUO
—Devotion. Rev. H. H. Wilhelms;
organ music. WEW—Gypsy Joe.

10 KMOX—Harmony Boys. KWK—
Irish Jamboree. WIL—Organ music.

WEW—Ed Randall's orchestra.

5 KSD—LIVESTOCK REPORT.

KMOX—Pat Kennedy with Art Kassel's orchestra. WIL—South Americans.

KSD—MUSIC GUILD PROGRAM. String quartet and Samuel Barber.

baritone.

KMOX — Marie, the Little French
Princess, KWK—Crosscuts from Log
of Day. WIL—Crooners.

KMOX—Romance of Helen Trent.
KWK—Talk and music. WIL—Opnorthurky program.

portunity program.

1:30 KSD—MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE.

1 45 KSD—GOLDEN MELODY. KWK—Musical Varieties. 2 00 KSD — VIC AND SADE, comedy

2.15 kSD — MA PERKINS, dramatic sketch. KMOX — Dynamite Jim. WIL— Neighborhood program. KWK—

Neighborhood program. KWK—
Morley Twins.

2:30 RND — "LARRY AND DWIGHT,"
harmony team, and LORA RICHARDS, fashion expert.
KMOX — Just Plain Bill. KWK—
Soloist. WIL—Merrymakers.

2:45 RND—OLIN GIBSON, planist.
KMOX — Plano recital. KWK—
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KFU0—Bible study. "The Passover in the Days of Josiah." Rev. E. Wiedenhoefer; music. KMOX—Laugh Clinic with "Two Doctors" and Bob. WEAF Chain—Women's Radio Review. WIL—Today's Winners. KWK—Betty and Bob.

2 15 KWK—Al Dietzel's orchestra. WEW

Beatrice Daniels, planist.

3 3 KWK—Talk and musicale. WEW—

A 45 KSD — BETTY MARLOWE'S OR-CHESTRA and LYNN HASTINGS,

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415 KND—"CONGRESS SPEAKS." U. S.
MARINE BAND: talk, "World
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Maury Maveriek of Texas and J. P.
Monaghan of Montana, speakers.
KMOX—Window Shoppers. WEW—
The Collegians." KWK—Soloists.

60 KWK—Health Department speaker.
WEW—Dance music. WIL—Musmgs. KMOX—Dave Stillman, songs.

6:45 KND—NURSERY RHYMES; Milton
Cross, narrator, and Lewis James,
tenor.

tenor. WIL Johnny Hanley. KMOX — Dick Tracy. KWK—Rhythm Ram-

Orchestra.

KSD — MID-WEEK HYMN SING.

KMOX—"Skippy." WIL—Varieties.

KWK—Tommie Birch and Al Diet-

Archine American Melloutes; Archine Alackson, singer.

KMOX — Jack Armstrong, the allAmerican Boy. KWK — Singling
Lady. WIL — Syncopators. CBS
Chain — Howard Barlow's "Understanding Music" program.

KND-THE DESERT KID," sketch and comedy.

KWK—Little Orphan Annie. WIL—
Parade of the Stars. KMOX—
June and Jerry.

5.00 KND—PRESS NEWS; Olin Gibson,

planist, KMOX—Adventures of Jimmy Al-len WENR (870)—Amos and Andy. Also on WCKY (1490). KWK— Sport Review. WIL—Tango orches-

NEMBLE. KMOX-Four Shamrocks and or-

6 15-KND-BERNARD FERGUSON EN-

KMOX—Curious Questions. KWK—Cousin Tom's Kiddle Club. WIL—priental program. WGN (720)

8:30 KSD—ORGAN MELODIES; Arlene

MEREDITH WILSON'S OR-

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KMOX—Broadway Melodies. KWK

Your Health" speaker. WIL

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DO ADOPTED CHILDREN, GEPARATED AT AN EARLY AGE FROM THEIR TRUE PARENTS, COME IN TIME TO RESEMBLE THEIR TRUE PARENTS? YES OR NO

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### KSD Programs

For Tonight. At 5:00, Dance orchestra.

Arlene Jackson, singer. At 6:00, Press News; talk; Olin

At 7:30, Wayne King's orchestra. At 8:00, Ben Bernie's orchestra;

Walter Winchell.
At 8:30, Ed Wynn and Eddie Duchin's orchestra. At 9:00, light opera hour. "Merry Widow," Gladys Swarthout; John Barclay, baritone, and orchestra.

At 9:59, official weather report. At 11:00, Joe Winter's orchestra. 11:30, Dance orchestra. At 12:30 midnight, Popular Mu-

11:30 KSD—DANCE ORCHENTRA,
WGN (720) — Johnny Hamp's orchestra. KWK—Harry Sosnick's orchestra. WIL—Dance orchestra.
KMOX—Leon Navara's orchestra.
11:45 KMOX—When Day Is Oone. KWK
—George Hamilton's orchestra.
12:00 KSD—POPULAR MUSIC.
WGN (720) — Dance music till
1:30 a. m. KWK—Texas Drifter,
WLW (700)—Barney Rapp's orchestra.

chestra. 12:30 KWK—Hy Clark's orchestra. WLW (700)—Moon River concert. 12:45 KWK—Harry Sosnick's Orchestra.

### Drama and Sketches

6:30 KSD—"EASY ACES," sketch.

KMOX—Buck Rogers.
7:00 KWK—"Crime Clues."
10:00 KWK—Amos and Andy. KMOX—
Myrt and Marge.

Discussions of Public Issues

6:45 WEAF—"YOU AND YOUR GOV-ERNMENT." The Forty-Four State Legislatures of 1935: "The Public's Responsibility for Legislation," Har-old W. Dodds, president of Prince-ton University, speaker; Prof. Thomas H. Reed, chairman of Com-mittee on Civic Education by Radio,

Dance Music Tonight

10:30 KMOX—Herman Waldman. 10:45 KMOX—Johnny Green. 11:00 KSD—JOE WINTERS. KMOX—Glenn Lee. WIL—Harry KMOX—Gienn Lee. WIL—Harry
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11:30 KSD—DANCE ORCHESTRA.
KMOX—Leon Navara. KWK—Harry Sosnick.

11:45 KWK—George Hamilton.

12:09 KWK—Hy Clark.

Radio Concerts

8:00 KWK—Grace Moore and orchestra. 9:00 KSD—"MERRY WIDOW," Gladys Swarthout; JOHN BARCLAY, bari-12:30 a. m. WLW (700)-Moon River.

> Daytime Tomorrow on Local Stations.

5:30 a. m. KMOX — Home Folks program.

5:45 KMOX—Blue Bonnets.
6:00 KMOX—Ken Wright, organist.
6:15 KMOX—Dlxie Hill Billies.
6:30 KMOX—Home Folks.
6:45 KMOX—Home Folks.
6:45 KMOX—Three Hired Men.
7:00 KWK—Morning devotions. WIL—Broadcast Club. KFIO—Meditation; Rev. John Rische. KMOX—Minstrels.
7:15 KMOX—Mountain Minstrels.
7:15 KMOX—Adventures in Melody. WEW—Day's dedication. KFIO—Piano recital. KMOX—Tick Tock Revue.
7:45 WEW—Musicale. KWK—Community program. Garden talk. KMOX—German program. KFUO—Piano recital.
8:00 KSD—Classified program. KMOX—Views on News. KWK—Musical program. WIL—Children's program.
8:15 KSD—Organ melodies. KWK—WIL—King's Music.
8:30 KSD—'Shopper's Guide.' KWK—Musical Breakfast. WIL—Children's program.
8:45 KSD—Tick Bizzlers. KMOX—Fashion Parade. KMOX—Corn Huskers.
8:45 KSD—The Bizzlers. KMOX—Fashion Parade. KWK—Musicale. WEW—Yodeling Smitty.
9:00 KSD—Ida Bailey Allen. KMOX—Et's Compare Notes. KWK—Smackout. WIL—Musical Sunshine. 5:30 a. m. KMOX — Home Folks pro

Smackott. WIL — Musical Sunsine.

9:15 KSD.—"The Girl Across the Hall."
KMOX — Betty Crocker. KWK.—
Texas Drifter. WEW.—Hawaiian Music Man. WIL — Memories in Melody.

9:25 KFUO—Students' devotion.

8:30 KMOX—Melodies. KWK.—Today's children. WEW.— Uncle Jimmie's children. WEW.— Uncle Jimmie's Choys. WIL.—Troubadour.

9:40 KSD.— Broadcast from City Police Court No. 2.

9:45 KMOX—Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch. KWK.— News and Pantry Shelf; music. WIL.—Police Court No. 1.

# College Game By Alvera Gorham

OR the love of prune juice, usual one. She only waited long clarice!" her roommate Helen blurted out after two weeks of silent watching. "What's gnawing you? You're as listless as last year," het?"

The listless one dragged willing dying. And see how you like this yes from her lecture notes and lushed. Helen felt a stab of reeyes from her lecture notes and flushed. Helen felt a stab of remorse for having let slip so badly

what she'd been thinking. "Anything I can do?" she asked,

"No, Helen. Thanks," Clarice answered shrugging. "It's just bot-tled nerves. Trying to be some-her dress. thing I'm not is wearing me thin on the edges."

Helen whistled softly. "Bill Preniss, eh?" Getting no answer, she deliberated a moment, studying her

"When I've itched to slap his face, to hang up in his ear, to be myself and tell him to go to the devil!" Clarice interrupted vehemently.

"Well, your act has been right. Demure is the only way he likes

The other girl leaned forward now, face flaming with interest, as it did whenever she allowed herself to think about the maddening swirling taffeta flounces could be

"Who's his flame now. Helen?" "Oh, he was lugging that little bit

. . . 'Isn't she sweet? So nalve!' Suddenly he was jerked back, and Bill said, 'That's the way I like and two white, angry faces con-At 6:30, "Easy Aces," American home life sketch.

At 6:45, Olin Gibson, pianist, and musical cocktail.

At 7:00, Leo Reisman's orchestra

> tiss can go hang! "Next time he calls to ask for a different elbow. last-minute date — then casually "Sorry, old chap," he said lightly. says, 'O. K., some other time,' and "You've made a grievous error." hangs up in my ear—he's going to He reached out and pulled a jew-get a shock. The bossy, egotis-eled pin from the front of a flame

> Bill Prentiss, wants to speak with ing on the wrong reservation his sweetie-pie," some one an- Bob looked pleadingly at the visnounced in saccharine tones at the ion in flame. She was gazing into door. Taking her time answering, Bill's eyes, but Bob strangely did

call me again. Not even if you're

young man called the sorority house religiously. It became a habit; always he asked for Clarice. "Wants to have the last spiteful word," she thought, refusing to speak to him, and a week later she let Bob Mor-

Then they were dressing for the spring formal. But her new flame taffeta didn't thrill her, somehow Bob Morton was too lean, too blond, a little too owlish, she friend, then added quickly: "I thought, to set off with justice a know-being demure—when—!" girl like herself in a flame dress. Some one in blue-a very pale blue would have suited him better. Now, stepping out with Bill in that flame dress! Her eyes lighted at the thought, and she decided to live up to the promise of that flame creation.

seen dazed young men gasping for

Bill watched amusedly from the of fluff around during rush week.
I told you all about it!"

"Yes, you did, Helen; but I want to hear again exactly what he said.

Bill watched amusedly from the stag line. There was no smoke in her eyes. During the last dance Clarice went a bit mad with gaiety. She turned her dazzling violet eyes up teasingly at her partner, this At 5:00, Dance orchestra.

At 5:15, mid-week hymn sing.

At 5:30, Organ Melodies and Arlene Jackson, singer.

At 5:45, "The Desert Kid," sketch.

At 5:00, Press News: talk: Olin with that look in his eyes and some one dished up a compliment for her . . . 'Isn't she sweet? So naive!' Suddenly he was jerked back,

book down on her desk. "Helen," jaw and doubled fists. "Scram!" she cried, her eyes glinting with was the word; and Brown scrum! angry determination, "Bill Pren- Bill then turned to Morton, whose possessive hand lay on Clarice's in-

taffeta frock. "Take this and run She didn't finish. "The big throb, along, old man. You've been park-

### BELIEVE IT OR NOT By RIPLEY



EXPLANATION OF YESTERDAY'S CARTOON

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THE MOST RIDICULOUS RULER IN HISTORY—Faustin Soulouque (1782-1867) began his career as a vant to General Lamarre, after whose death he rose to an increasingly higher rank with each of the numerous revorble potentially defeated by the neighboring country of Santo Domingo, and, as a result of these defeats, he abolished the Constitution and crowned himself as Faustin I, Emperor of pomp and ceremony befitting a medieval ruler. He created a nobility, but appropriated all their titles for his own use. In addition to the titles enumerated, he called himself "the Viscount of Little Doll," "Count of Pimento," Baron of Syringe and of Razor," "Chevalier of Pretty Heart," "Mar quis of Painful Love," and many other titles the meaning of which he knew not or which would be unmentionable in politic society. He was guilty of extreme cruelty and wholesale bloodshed of his own subjects. He was deposed in January, 1858, and fled to Jamaica to save his life.

Clarice finally drawled into the mouthpiece: "Sorry, Bill, I'm busy.

Yes—dated up for weeks!"

Evidently Bill's answer was the survey of the said softly, sweetly: "O. K., sugar! arm through Bob Morton's. "Sorry,

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Secret Agent X-9—By Dashiell Hammett and Alexander Raymond









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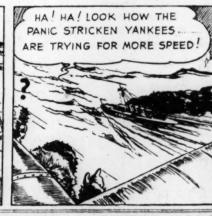
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Don Winslow, U.S. N.—By Lt. Comdr. F. V. Martinek, U.S. N. R.









10:00 KWK—Notes of Beauty, WEW—
Talk and Ukulele Bill. KMOX—
Mary Ellis Ames.
10:15 KSD—Soloist. KWK—Rapid Service program. WEW—Kitchen Capers. KMOX—"News Through a Woman's Eyes."

10:30 KSD—Merchants' Exchange, KMON
—Betty Moore, KWK—Army Band,
WIL—Harlem Rhythms,
10:45 K8D—"Magic Recipes," Jane Ellison, KMOX—Janet Hurst, singer,
MIL—Texas Cowboys,
11:00 KSD—"The Story of Mary Martin,"
KWK—Mary Rogers, WEW—Artie
Jones, WIL—Aces of the Air.

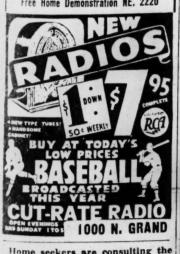
2:00 KSD—Vic and Sade. KWK—Musica:
Varieties. WIL—Police Releases.
KMOX—Exchange Club.
2:15 KSD—Ma Perkins, sketch. WIL—
Neighborhood program. KMOX—
'Dynamite Jim.'' KWK—"The Will—
Man," sketch.
2:20 KWOX—Intel Plain Bill KSD—

2:30 KMOX—Just Plain Bill. KBD— High and Low. WIL—Charles Down and orchestra. KWK—George Ham-ilton's orchestra. 2:45 KSD—Olin Gibson, pianist. KWK —Movie Broadcast. WIL Orches-

orchestra. KWK-Betty and Bob, WIL-Today's Winners.

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6:45 KSD—STIDIO MUSICALE, and
Musical Cocktail.

KMOX — Boake Carter. WEAF
Chain—You and Your Government.
WLW (700)—Unbroken Melodies.
7:00 KSD—LEO REISMAN'S ORCHESTRA, with Phil Ducy, baritone, and
Johnny.

At 7:30, Wayne King's orchestra.

Johnny.

Monny.

KMOX—Lavender and Old Lace.

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Frank Munn, tenor, and Bernice

Claire, soprano, with Gustav Haenchen's orchestra. WGN (720)—Stringensemble. KWK—Crime Club

Mystery. WIL—Variety program.

WGN (720)—Orchestra. WIL—

Mr. Fixit WGN (720) — Orchestra. WIL—Mr. Fixit.

KSD—WAYNE KING'S ORCHESTRA.

KMOX—"Melodiana." Vivienne Segal soprano; Oliver Smith, tenor,
and Lyman's orchestra. KWK—
Musical Memories with Edgar A.
Guest. WGN (720)—Kay Kayser's
orchestra. WIL—Dance orchestra.

WLW (700)—Follies.
WGN (720)—Symphonic orchestra.
WIL—W(700)—Symphonic orchestra.
WIL—Hawaiian Adventures.

WLW (700)—Symphonic orchestra.
WIL—Hawaiian Adventures.
8:00 KSD—BEN BERNIE'S ORCHESTRA and Walter Winehell.
WIL—Melodies, KMOX—Bing Crosby and George Stoll's orchestra.
WGN (720)—Mardi Gras. WLW (700)—Melody Farade. KWK—Grace Moore, soprano, and Harry Jackson's orchestra.
8:15 WLS (870)—"The Boy's Escape," sketch. WGN (720)— Lawrece Salerno, baritone, and concert orchestra. WIL—Jimmy Grier's orchestra.

8:30 P. M.

WM. MAFFITT BATES Republican Candidate for President, Board of Aldermen.

KSD — ED WYNN, GRAHAM Me-NAMEE and Eddie Duchin's orches-

NAMEE and Eddie Duchin's orchestra.

KMOX—Isham Jones' orchestra and Louise Bernhardt, soprano. KWK—Musical program. WIL.—Stars of Radioland. WGN (720)—Lum and Abner. WENR (870) — Cleveland Symphony Orchestra.

8:45 WGN (720) — Bob Pacelli's orchestra. KWK—Milk Fund Radio program. WIL.—Musical.

9:00 KSD—LIGHT OFERA HOUR, "Merry Widow": Gladys Swarthout: John Barclay, baritone and others: Al Goodman's orchestra. KMOX — Walter O'Keefe, Annette Hanshaw, Ted Husing and Glenn Gray's orchestra. WLW (700) —Minstrels. WIL—Melodies. KWK—News comments.

9:15 KWK—Musical program. WIL—Orchestra.

9:30 KMOX — Capt. Dobsie's Ship of

9:15 KWK—Munical products
Orchestra.
9:30 KMOX — Capt. Dobsie's Ship of
Joy. KWK—News and New Tunes
for Old. WGN (720)—Concert orchestra. WIL—Sparklers.
9:45 KMOX—Tin Pan Alley. WIL—
Dance orchestra.

9:45 P. M.

DR. R. EMMET KANE Adv.

Adv.

10:00 KWK—Amos and Andy. KMOX—
Myrt and Marge. KFU0—Mission
period; music. WLW (700)—College of Music recital. WIL—Anson
Week's orchestra.

10:15 KMOX—Wrestling match. WGN
(720)—Dream Ship concert. KWK
—Wrestling match (also on WIL).

10:30 KFU0—All-Concordia program.
WGN (720)—Wayne King's orchestra.
WBM (770)—Henry Busse's
orchestra. WLW (700)—Los Trovadores.

10:45 KMOX—Harry Sosnick's orchestra.
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KMCH—Harry Sosnick's orchestra.
KMCH—Town Hall. KMOX—Orville Knapp's orchestra.
KWK—Harry Sorchestra.
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Hill—Clark's orchestra.





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IF THE POWERFUL KATRINKA HAD STOPPED TO CLIMB THE FENCE THE PEDDLER WHO GAVE HER THE LEAD HALF DOLLAR MIGHT HAVE GOT AWAY

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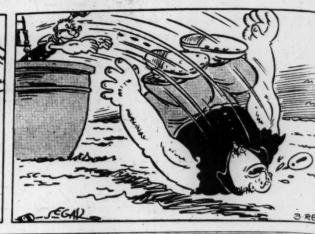
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A Load Off His Chest









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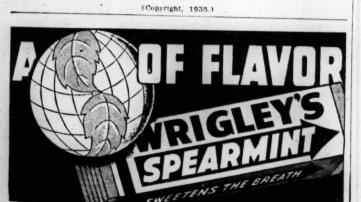
By ARTHUR BUGS" BAER

VERYTHING in Europe comes under the head of want ads. Germany wants a fleet as big as Italy. Mussolini wants one as big as France. That nation wants one as large as England.

If they all get what they want it will not be because the others want them to.

The favorite boat over there is the pocket cruiser. We have 'em in the subway. Except we call 'em dips.

. . . When all the fleets and armies are the same size the same thing will happen that occurred when Mrs. O'Leary used on oil lamp for Ella Cinders—By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb a milking pail. All we will remember is the one overt act by the



The Bungle Family-By Harry J. Tuthill

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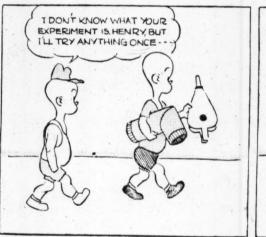


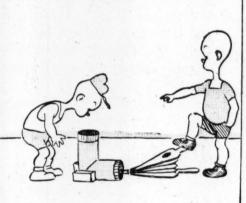


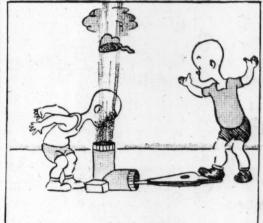
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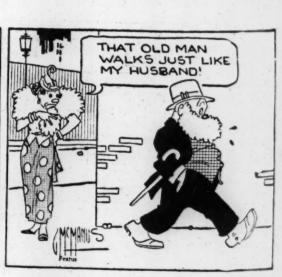
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of the fight failed. the emergency class the emergency cla eight votes short two-thirds majorit This means that passed by the Se nto effect until 9 adjournment of thus making possil halt the law by pe

erendum. If suff were obtained for the sales tax could on until the gene rate of ½ of 1 p Dec. 31, and if the

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Fourth Ward Dei St. Louis, has been ing most of the tion in line for the Seventeen of t Representatives v absent. Some on swered for Byrnes for he was record but Republican Fl ley had Byrnes' na roll call. Two of the three

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Representatives

Crain, Republican

today, the member when the bill was last week. Even Chariton County has opposed the from the start, die Representative ory County Repul o delay a vote by House had two oth of business pending old age pension shouted down.

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